

5 Die When Fighter Plane Hits Housing Area at Las Vegas

7 Dwellings Destroyed as Explosion Spreads Flames

BY MIKE GAVIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Five persons died when an F-105 fighter plane plunged into a new housing development where housewives were hanging out laundry and children were playing on a sunny afternoon.

Moments after takeoff Wednesday from nearby Nellis Air Force Base, the jet lost altitude, wavered and then knifed into the tract. The plane exploded, spewing flames over a wide area. Seven dwellings were destroyed.

Five blocks away, 500 children were attending classes in Lincoln Elementary School. They were not endangered.

Short of Cleared Area
The plane plummeted to earth at the far edge of the development, just short of a cleared area the pilot was fighting to reach.

The dead:

1st Lt. Raynor L. Hebert, 23, pilot, of Fort Arthur, Tex.; Betty Lou Le Dane, 31, and her daughter, Teresa, 3; two children of the Paul Lowry family, 3 months, and Josephine, 3 months. Aside from Hebert, all were residents of the tract.

In five days Hebert would have gone on 27 days leave.

Describes Disaster
An unidentified truck driver gave this account:

"I was rounding the corner and could see the plane coming in and see up and tail down. It struck the first house with the tail a flame and skidded across the two weeks to other homes."

Two weeks ago, in an interview, Brig. Gen. Boyd Hubbard, Nellis commander, had warned contractors that building homes close to the air base was "court-

ing disaster." The development is seven miles away but in the path of runways, those on the scene said. Its houses are in the \$15,000 price range.

Vincent Robie, another eyewitness, said that when the plane hit "it was like a bubble filled with water. It was just a big splash. I saw two women hanging out clothes where it hit. They disappeared. I heard a woman scream. There was a

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Seek Support For Civil Rights Bill Changes

Senate's Leaders Reach Agreement On Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders face the task today of winning support for a batch of compromise amendments aimed at cracking the long civil rights stalemate.

Key Republican and Democratic senators agreed on the compromise package Wednesday after their sixth meeting with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. The next step will be an effort by the leaders to sell the proposed changes to their rank-and-file members at party caucuses on Tuesday for the Republicans, and probably for the Democrats, too.

Closure Big Problem
The big question is whether the amendments, which restrict the scope of the House bill, will make it possible to win over enough senators to invoke cloture and thus shut off the Southern oratory blocking action on the measure.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen appears to have the toughest task since he conceded he must produce 25 of the 33 Republican senators if cloture is to be achieved.

The Democratic leaders must produce either 41 or 42 of their 67 members. There are 18 Southern Democrats and one Republican—Texan John C. Tower—in the group opposed to the bill.

Group May Be Absent
Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, the bill's floor manager, pointed out that cloture could be achieved with 41 from his side if only 99 senators vote, as seems likely. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., is ill and is not expected to be on hand.

To impose cloture requires the votes of two-thirds of the senators present.

U.N. Council Studies Charge by Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council is expected to meet Monday to take up charges by Cambodia that its territory has been violated by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

The U.N. Commission on Human Rights called Wednesday for passage "without crippling amendments" of the civil rights bill now in the U.S. Senate.

The commission said it wanted to help correct "deliberate and widespread misrepresentations from which the bill has suffered."

It said the bill has received careful consideration, strong bipartisan support and is designed "to implement basic American principles of justice and fair play."

Improve Packaging, Soviet Plants Urged

MOSCOW (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia criticized Soviet factories Wednesday night for putting so many of their products in unattractive wrappings.

For example:

1. Candy in wrappers showing two chickens fighting over a worm.
2. Wrist watches in boxes with decorations similar to those on insect powder containers.

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Outagamie Gets 3 Seats in Assembly by Court's Ruling



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in white straw hat, leans on railing as a Russian dam engineer explains features of the giant Aswan Dam project — the Soviet Union's biggest aid program on the African continent — during visit Wednesday at the site in the United Arab Republic. It was Khrushchev's first view of the dam. At right is UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Soviet leader's host. (AP Wirephoto)

One Added Assembly Seat Given to Milwaukee County in Court Decision

Gov. Reynolds Loses in His Demand for 26 Seats

Rattlesnakes Released in Texas Town

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Residents of this lower Rio Grande Valley town were jittery today at the thought of 10 to 20 hungry rattlesnakes wandering near schools in town.

An estimated 25 to 35 of the reptiles were released from a box Wednesday — apparently as a joke — and only 15 were killed in a massive snake hunt which lasted until 1 a.m. and was resumed at dawn.

Roger Miller, an Edinburg mechanic, was collecting the snakes to sell to a Laredo firm which pays 75 cents a pound.

Box Pried Open
Miller kept the snakes in a wood box placed in an old car body. He discovered when he returned from work Wednesday someone had pried the top off the box. The snakes had escaped out a window of the car body left cracked for ventilation.

"One was crawling out the window, and another was wrapped around the headlight when I came out," he said. "I of providing new boundaries killed them, but the rest of them were gone."

Police, volunteer firemen and offered to him by the Legislature residents joined the hunt.

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in an unprecedented move, reapportioned the state's political districts today to give Milwaukee County 25 Assembly seats. The action climaxed a three-year impasse between Democratic governors and Republican-controlled Legislatures.

The action is the first of its kind in the nation and the only time a Wisconsin Supreme Court has drawn new legislative boundaries to meet constitutional requirements.

In allotting the state's most populous county one more Assembly seat than it now has, the court rejected a contention by Gov. John W. Reynolds that Milwaukee County deserved 26 seats.

The disagreement over whether Milwaukee should have 25 or 26 seats was the major reason for the stalemate between Reynolds and legislators over a reapportionment plan.

The court earlier declared unconstitutional State Senate and Assembly districts which have existed since 1954, and the job of providing new boundaries was left to the court after Reynolds vetoed the last plan.

The action Wednesday left only four Latin-American nations—Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay—with diplomatic ties with Cuba.

Nikita, Nasser Press Button to Alter Nile Course

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Triumphantly pushing a button, Premier Khrushchev and President Nasser altered the course of the Nile today and sent it surging into a diversion channel around the site of the Soviet-financed Aswan High Dam.

Joining the leaders in the ceremony marking completion of the first stage of the \$1.3-billion irrigation and hydroelectric project were Abdel Salam Aref of Iraq and Abdullah Sallal of Yemen.

Khrushchev jubilantly joined hands with the Arab leaders as they gazed down on the rushing waters from a richly carpeted pavilion.

The button set off a 352-pound dynamite charge that blew out a plug of rock and earth and allowed the Nile to flow into the channel cut through granite.

Fireworks shot into the sky. Some of them formed the flags of the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic.

The proposal was made in a letter delivered to Premier Hayato Ikeda by Soviet First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan shortly after his arrival for a 14-day visit.

Khrushchev pointed out that international tensions have slackened with the limited nuclear test ban, the U.S.-Soviet agreement not to shoot nuclear weapons into orbit, and the recent decision by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to reduce production of nuclear materials for armaments.

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Stays in Senate District With Waupaca; Calumet Shifted to Brown County

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a surprise action, the Wisconsin State Supreme Court today decreed that Outagamie County will have three seats in the State Assembly, instead of the two it has had for many years.

The Outagamie County revision is a part of the court-imposed redistricting of the State Legislature which resulted from the collapse of the efforts of Democratic Gov. John Reynolds and the Republican-controlled legislature to achieve the modification of senate and assembly boundary lines required by the state constitution.

The Outagamie County decision drew special attention because it was generally unexpected. The three-seat plan for the growing county had been urged at intervals by local representatives, but it had not been seriously advanced by either political party in the years of planning and controversy about the re-drawing of the Wisconsin political map. Recently it had been suggested in an alternative plan filed with the court by Gov. Reynolds.

Other parts of the court's decision, made public today, will have these results:

1. Outagamie County will remain with Waupaca County as a state Senate district. Sen. Gerald Long, R-Bear Creek, is the incumbent.

2. Calumet County will be removed from Winnebago for Senate representation, and attached to two Brown County Assembly districts to compose a new district. Sen. Leo Obrien, R-Green Bay, is the incumbent.

3. The three Brown County assembly districts are completely reorganized so that a distinctly "rural" district has to be obliterated.

4. The new third assembly district of Brown County has been attached to the 38th senatorial district which puts some of the city of Green Bay and at least one of its urbanized suburbs into a district with such distant communities as Antigo, Cranston and Marinette for State Senate representation. Sen.

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Japan Asked to Join Russia in Move to Ban Underground Tests

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed today that Japan and the Soviet Union join in calling on all nuclear nations to stop underground nuclear tests immediately.

The proposal was made in a letter delivered to Premier Hayato Ikeda by Soviet First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan shortly after his arrival for a 14-day visit.

Khrushchev pointed out that international tensions have slackened with the limited nuclear test ban, the U.S.-Soviet agreement not to shoot nuclear weapons into orbit, and the recent decision by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to reduce production of nuclear materials for armaments.

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Johnson Aid Request May Remain Intact

\$3.4 Billion Bill Is With Foreign Affairs Committee

BY STANLEY MEHLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's \$3.4-billion foreign aid bill may come out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee today intact.

If so, this will be the first time that a President's foreign aid request has passed the first barrier on the long congressional road without being sliced at least a little bit.

This would not mean, however, that Johnson is sure to end up with the \$3.4 billion he wants.

The bill now in the committee only authorizes the money. After Congress is finished with that bill, it starts work on another to appropriate the money. The big cuts—if any—would come then.

Refuse to Cut Bill
But Johnson's hopes received a firm boost Wednesday when the committee, in executive session, rejected all attempts to cut the bill. This represented a major victory in the Johnson strategy of giving Congress a bill that he said already was bare to the bone.

And the controversies that lie ahead today do not center on money cuts at all.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said that the committee will take up three money items today—military assistance, the contingency fund and administration costs of foreign aid.

'Flying Bananas' Are Taken Out of Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has virtually completed withdrawal of creaky, old "flying bananas" helicopters from South Viet Nam and has replaced them with new turbine-powered choppers.

Informed sources told The Associated Press today that the last of the old and combat-battered CH21 helicopters, called flying bananas because of their shape, should be out of Viet Nam within 90 days.

The changeover has been in progress quietly for months and more than 100 of the UH-1 turbine engine helicopters already are in South Viet Nam.

It was understood that the old choppers no longer were being flown on combat missions.

See Fair Skies and Warmer Readings

Fax Cities—Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Low near 46. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High near 77. Light southerly winds tonight becoming moderate Friday.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24-hour period: High 62; low 38. Wind velocity: Calm west. Barometer: 30.29 and steady. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew point: 37. Temperature: 66. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets today at 8:13 p.m., rises Friday at 5:27 a.m. Moon sets at 11:30 p.m. Visible planets in Venus.

A 130-Foot High Reactor containment dome for Wisconsin's first atomic power plant dominates the site of the half-completed project 19 miles south of LaCrosse. The plant, designed to generate 50,000 net electrical kilowatts, is being built by Allie-Chalmers and will be leased by the Dairyland Power Cooperative. (AP Wirephoto)

Aimed at Toppling Castro Sugar Mill Attack Is Beginning Of Sabotage, Cuban Exiles Say

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Exile forces say their attack on a sugar mill and port in eastern Cuba is just the beginning of their war of sabotage and nerves aimed at toppling Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

The Revolutionary Recovery Movement, a military action group, said in its "first war communiqué" Wednesday that a combined raid by seaborne commandos and guerrillas already in the hills gained control of the port of Pilon for three hours and left the sugar mill burning. It said other raids would come soon.

Prime Minister Castro in a statement acknowledged the attack, but said it came from a ship standing at sea and not from ground forces.

Castro's angry comment was broadcast by Havana Radio about 15 hours after the attack, which the exiles said took place at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The communiqué did not give the number of the attacking force but listed commandos, frogmen, combat engineers, signal corps and torpedo units, as well as guerrillas, as participants.

The exiles claimed they suffered no losses but said there was "intense fighting" with "a numerically superior Communist army." A spokesman for the invaders said Castro forces suffered considerable losses.

While commandos held Pilon, said the communists, engineers set off demolition charges at the mill, then withdrew. Guerrillas returned to the hills, the exiles said. Some townspeople in the area welcomed the attackers, they added.

Castro said the U.S. government, "not satisfied with the economic blockade and other aggressions, is using mercenaries and vandals" to carry out acts of treason.

The U.S. State Department denied it.

Losses of 70,000 bags of sugar of 230 pounds each, that many houses of workers were strafed and that a woman and an 8-year-old girl were wounded.

Manuel Artines, head of Revolutionary Recovery Movement, accompanied Wednesday's raiders, the organization said. He was one of 1,100 prisoners of the Bay of Pigs invasion who were released in exchange for the \$53-million ransom.

Greece and Turkey Accept Mediation

Athens Wants NATO to Act
On All Phases of Relations

THE HAGUE (AP) — Greece and Turkey agreed today to accept mediation by the NATO secretary-general of their bitter dispute over Cyprus, a source at the North Atlantic Alliance's spring meeting of foreign ministers reported today.

Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Kostopoulos agreed to mediation on condition that it would not be confined to the Cyprus dispute but would cover all phases of Greek-Turkish relations. Greece is upset by recent Turkish seizure of the property of Greek nationals living in Turkey and expulsion of a number of them.

Changes Position
Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin had accepted a mediation role for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Wednesday. But Kostopoulos until today had argued that the Cyprus dispute was not a NATO matter, the position held by President Makarios of Cyprus.

Pressure by Ministers
The agreement avoided a major crisis in the alliance. The festering quarrel between NATO's easternmost members threatened to undermine the al-

liance's whole southeastern flank.

The agreement was reached after several ministers, including U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Paul Martin of Canada, urged Greece and Turkey to permit NATO to act under a December, 1958, resolution covering the alliance's internal affairs.

Rusk warned the two nations that armed conflict between them over Cyprus must not be allowed to happen.

Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker was authorized to contact the Greek and Turkish governments to promote better relations between Athens and Ankara. He is to keep NATO's permanent council informed.

This work will be continued by Stikker's successor, Manlio Brosio of Italy, who takes office Aug. 1.

The Greek-Turkish agreement provided the only major accomplishment of the spring meeting revealed thus far. On other major political problems facing the 15 allied powers in Europe, America and Asia, the foreign ministers succeeded only in defining their differences.

Fighter Plane Crashes Into Housing District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tremendous heat wave. "I'll never forget that scream."

Authorities evacuated a 20-square-block area upon learning the plane carried six small practice bombs and 1,000 20 mm cannon rounds.

Hebert, an Air Force spokesman said, was on an air-to-air gunnery practice mission. The first hint of trouble was Hebert's report to the control tower that his landing gear would not retract, the spokesman said.

He was instructed to head for a desert area near Las Vegas,

but replied that he was at only 1,000 feet and added, "I can't hold my altitude."

Then he was told to head for a clear area, just beyond the tract. He couldn't quite make it.

The pilot had no opportunity to jettison his fuel.

"When they're heavy like that," said Gen. Hubbard, "they sink pretty fast. They glide like a brick."

The Lowry home took the brunt of the plane's landing blow. Outside Mrs. Scott Green, a neighbor, said she pulled Mrs. Josephine Lowry, 77, away from her house as the distraught mother clawed at a shattered window casement, screaming, "I've got to get in there. My children are in there."

Other Homes Damaged
Pauline Frazier was hanging clothes when the doomed plane whined in, its nose high. "When I saw it go through the telephone lines, I ran in the house and screamed for my husband," she said.

Six other houses suffered minor damage from the shower of flaming debris.

Police first reported seven killed. Later Chief Nick Janise said two bodies proved to be those of animals, presumably pets.

Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Hebert, was an advanced flying school student. He was commissioned after graduation from Baylor University in 1960.

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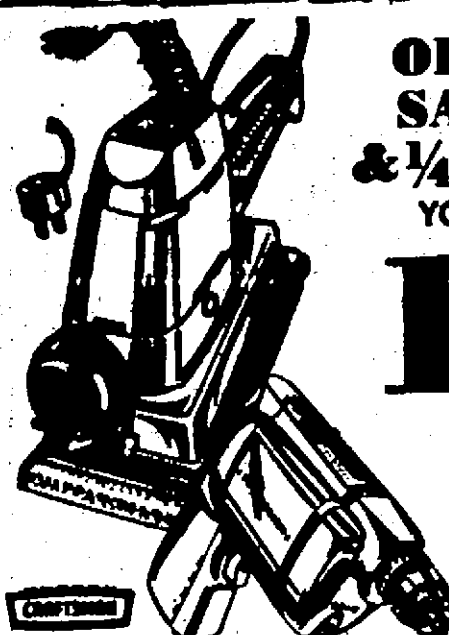
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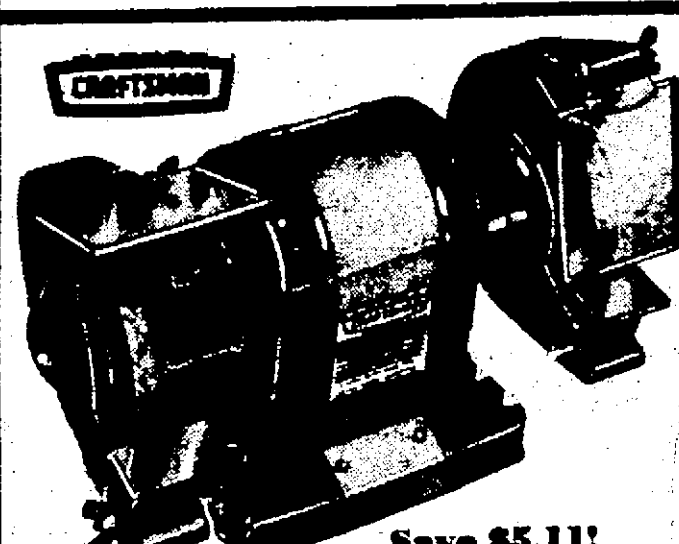
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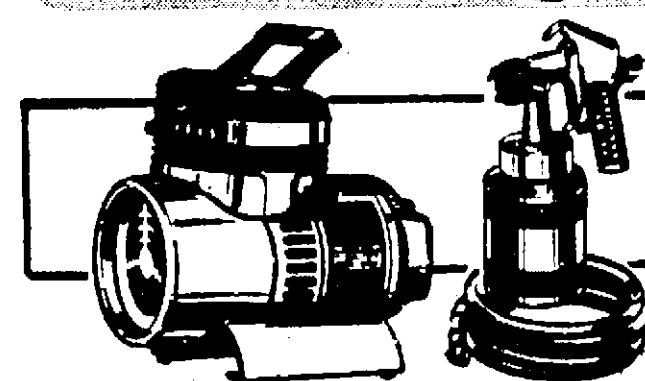


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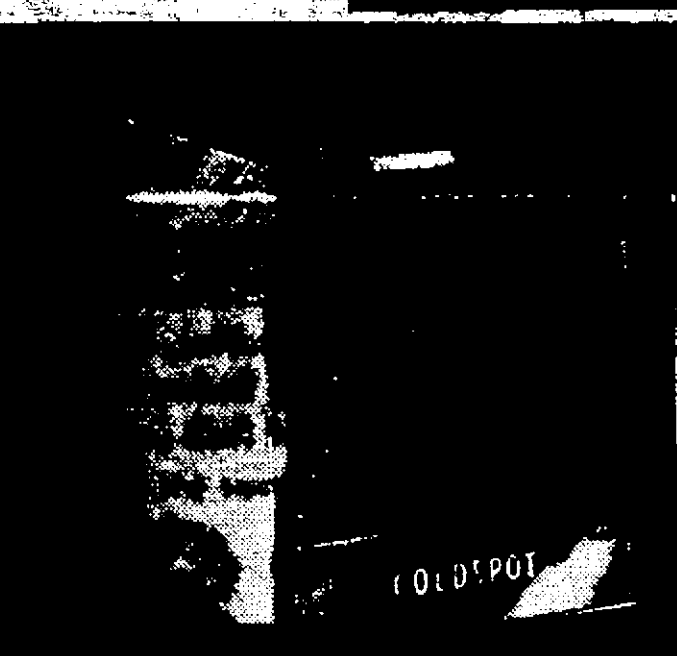
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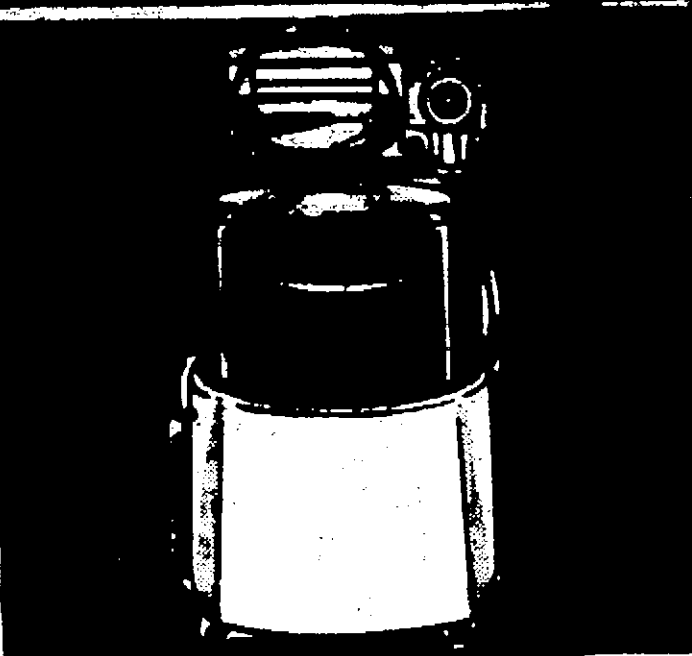
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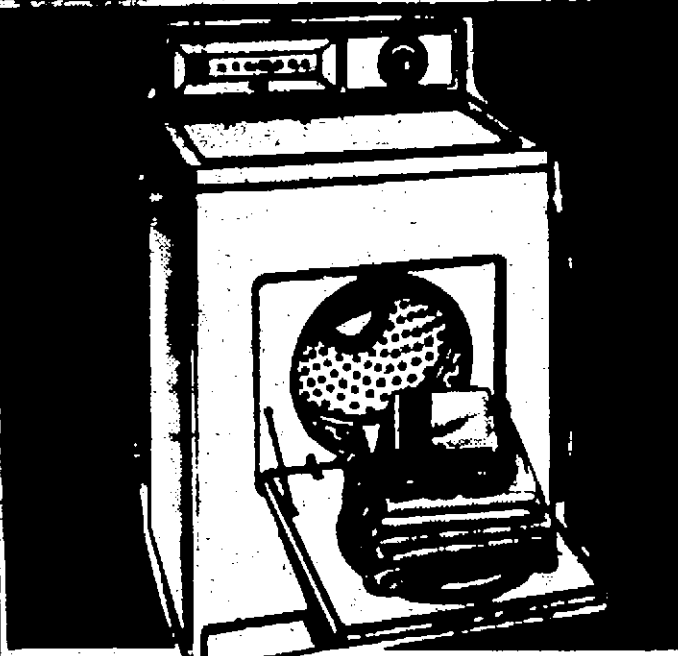
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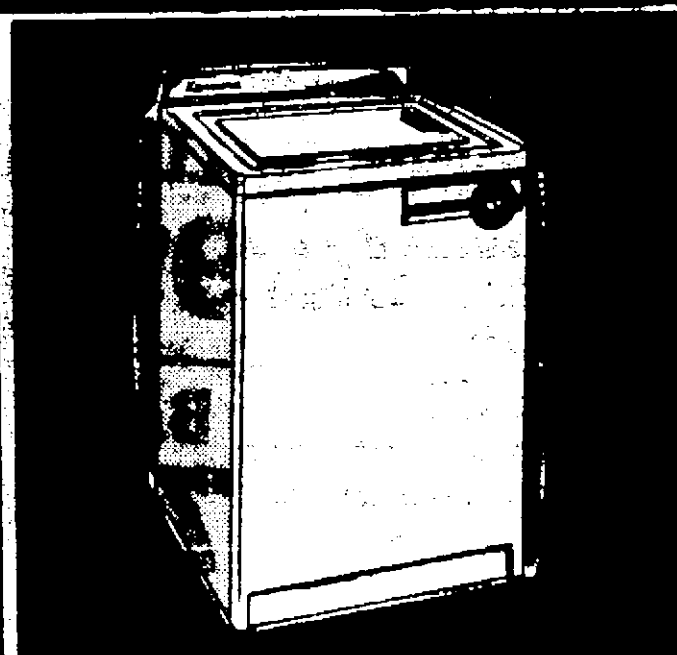


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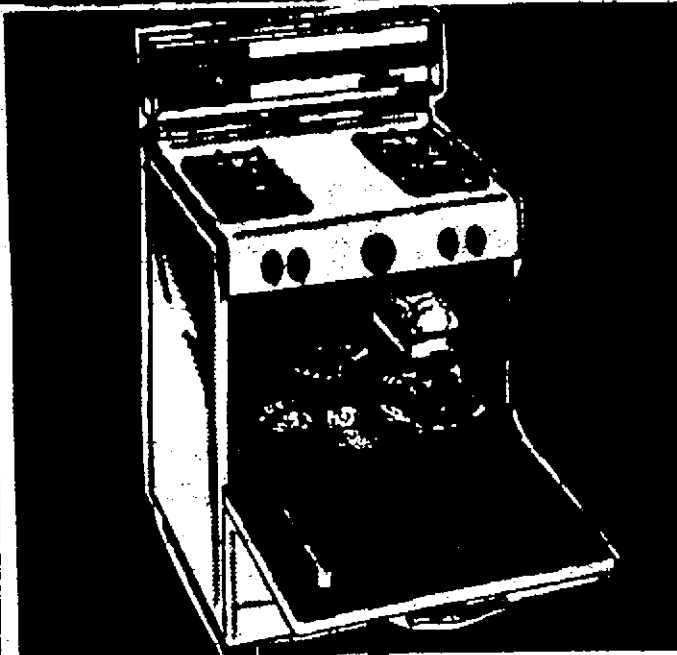
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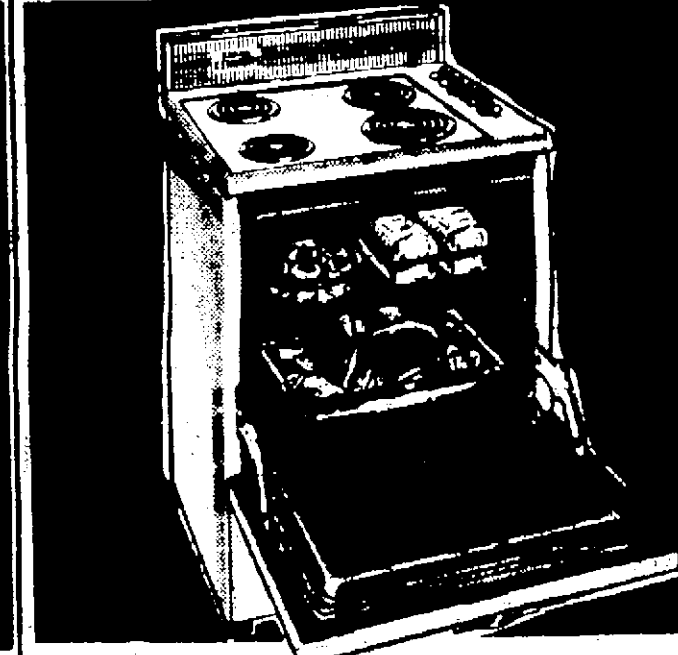
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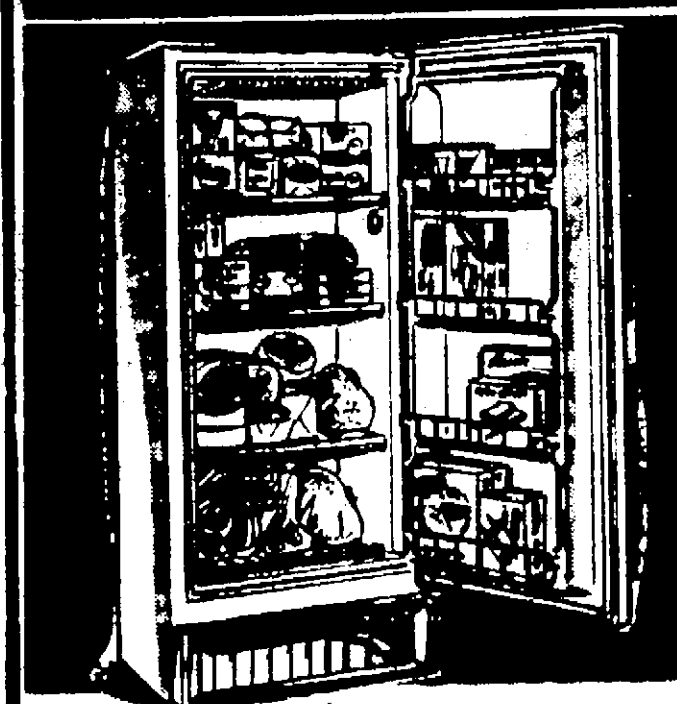


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- All porcelain finish. Chromed back panel.
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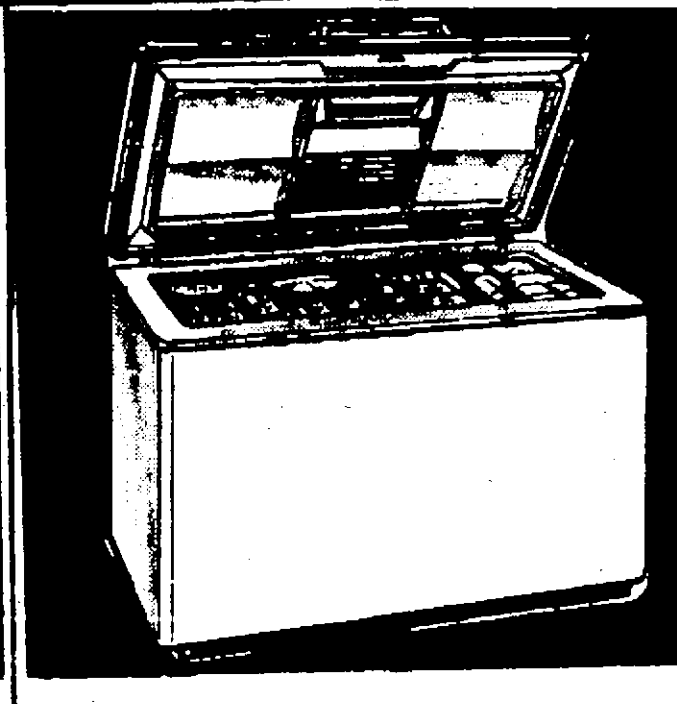
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Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Byrnes Given Views

Little Hope for Bill to Halt Industry Pirating

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Current bills aimed at restraining communi- ties from the practice of "pi- rating" industries outside their borders by using funds from tax- exempt municipal bonds to build new plants probably will not be taken up by the tax-writing House Ways and Means Com- mittee this session of Congress.

That is the opinion of Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, top Republican on Ways and Means, who says that there is no evidence that Chairman Wil- bur Mills, D-Ark., or any other Democrat on the committee has any interest in this type of leg- islation.

The congressman's observa- tion was triggered by requests from civic organizations in Green Bay and other cities in the state for information on the fate of bills introduced by two Milwaukee Congressmen. These bills would, in effect, disallow a tax deduction to industries for rental on buildings financed ini- tially through the issuance of municipal bonds or other tax- exempt obligations.

Insert in Record

The two Milwaukee congress- men, Reps. Clement J. Zablocki and Henry S. Reuss, both Demo- crats, placed insertions in the Congressional Record calling for consideration by the committee of their measures. They men- tioned that the Cutler Hammer Corp. of Milwaukee would move part of its manufacturing opera- tions to Bowling Green, Ky., which, Zablocki claimed, "had promised to build a new plant for Cutler Hammer financed by securities exempt from federal taxes."

Byrnes acknowledged that this practice "is unquestionably an abuse of the tax - exemption granted to obligations of state and local governments," and said he would be "glad to sup- port any proposal which might effectively end this abuse."

Stating, however, that he was not certain whether the bills in- troduced by Zablocki and Reuss would "accomplish this pur- pose," Byrnes said the effect of their bills might be avoided where a community used funds from "other sources," such as taxation to erect the new plant, and its tax-exempt bonds for "general purposes such as building schools, paying teach- ers and policemen's salaries, and so forth."

"The only manner of effective- ly curtailing issuance of mun-

icipal bonds for non-governmental purposes may be to repeal the tax-exempt status presently enjoyed by state and govern- mental obligations," Byrnes said, adding that he had long felt that the Ways and Means committee should look into that question.

Large Incomes

"Instances are being cited where taxpayers investing in tax-exempt obligations have in- comes of \$1 million or more, without paying any taxes," Byrnes continued. "This has been widely criticized by tax writers and other students of our tax structure."

"On the other hand, we also must recognize that any at- tempt to remove the exemption presently enjoyed by these gov- ernmental bonds would seriously disrupt state, municipal and other local financing," he cau- tioned. "Interest costs might be increased by as much as one- third. This would undoubtedly require, in turn, an increase in state and local taxes in order to finance the increased inter- municipal bonds or other tax- exempt charges."

The congressman believes be- cause of those reasons, any change would require careful planning lest "we destroy the capacity of local governments to finance local projects."

"Otherwise, we would merely be inviting the federal govern- ment to step in and do the job," he warned.

He said, however, he believes the committee should consider the Reuss and Zablocki bills, al- though it is up to the chairman to schedule the measures.

Czechs Refuse Cuban Contract

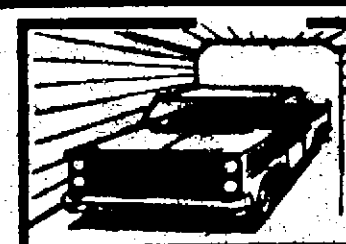
LONDON (AP)—The

Financial Times reported Tuesday that Czechoslovakia has refused to renew a contract to supply food to Cuba.

Quoting usually reliable sources, the business daily reported that Czechoslovakia had con- tracted to deliver to Cuba by September 250,000 tons of frozen meat from Argentina and Brazil, 67,000 tons of canned meat, 400,000 tons of fertilizer, 1,800 tons of canned cereals and from "other sources," such as vegetables, 10,000 carloads of flour and 2,100 tons of canned fruit.

"The food under this con- tract," the paper said, "will be delivered but faced with a dif- ficult food situation at home the Czech government seems un- willing to do much more."

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"Angel Sheer" 100% Nylon
Seamless Support Stockings
Size S-M-L
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COOL-RAY POLAROID SUN GLASSES
Have assortment of new high fashion styles for men, women and children.
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98¢ Size Antiseptic LISTERINE
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Reg. 2.00 — Toot Home
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SARM Beauty Shoppe Formula
HAIR SPRAY
Labeled. Professional size 15-ounce. Reg. 99¢
69¢

5 lb. Bag — Kentucky Blue
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5 lb. All Green Grass Seed... 1.19
244

Red and Yellow 2-Gallon Metal Gasoline Can
2-way adjustable pour spout—with vent. REG. 99¢
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With 3-Position, U.L. app. Motorized Rotisserie, Large Hood, and Rolls on Wheels! Adjustable chrome grid with handles.
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FIVE-POUNDS for bathing. Now...
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Fast pain relief; no stomach upset...
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Disinfectant, Eliminates Odor.....1.09
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Fork, trowel, cultivator, weeder or transplanter. Etc...
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BADMINTON
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4 rackets, nets, stakes, poles, 2 birds & case.
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So gentle for cleansing baby's skin during diaper changes! Ladies', for removing creams, lipsticks, nail polish and more!
69¢ Economy Size
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POLAROID COLOR FILM
Polacolor type. No. 48 roll. Buy it here at...
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IMPERIAL LARK 127 FLASH CAMERA KIT
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Black & White 8-exp. roll; jumbo prints! PLUS FREE FILM

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Soft flock lining, extra long cuffs & non-slip grip.
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47¢ GLASS CLEANER "Sasco" SPRAY, now with ammonia. 15-oz. **37¢**

49¢ Bag 30 SCOUR PADS "Dura"; soap-filled. Rust-resistant. **44¢**

ASSORTED CELLO SPONGES Pack of 6 to 8 **18¢**

\$2.33 English CHAMOIS About 22x28", full skin; ood oil tanned. **199**

FOLDING ROCKER
Sturdy aluminum, comfy web; higher back, long arms.
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BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
First quality 27x26-in. size. \$1.00 Pack 12.
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Spinecasting 16-Piece Outfit
Bronze reel, 8' 2-pc. fibre glass rod, etc. Special
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Both destroy athlete's foot fungus on contact. Prevents re-infection.
Save 61¢ BOTH only
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Water repellent top covering, and cotton felt lined.....
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E. W. Hart Brandy California Overl 399	Kentucky Whiskey Straight Bourbon Fifth 313	Blended Whiskey 2 Brands Fifth 299	London Dry Gin 90 Proof Fifth 298
3 Brands Vodka Fifth 299	Peppermint Schnapps Fifth 277	Blackberry Brandy Fifth 323	Champagne Reg. Pink or Burgundy Fifth 183

CAB Won't Air Oral Arguments In Port Review

June 12 Deadline Set for Briefs in Stodola Decision

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WASHINGTON—No oral arguments or hearing will be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board in its "discretionary review" on the recommendations of CAB chairman Edward T. Stodola in the North Central Airlines area airport case.

The CAB announced Wednesday afternoon that it granted the review requested by four petitioners.

A board spokesman said today that June 12 is the deadline for filing briefs to be used in the review. Briefs can be filed either in support or in opposition to Stodola's recommendations.

Stodola has recommended that both Outagamie and Winnebago counties continue to receive North Central service at their airports. His primary recommendation was for a new regional airport near Neenah to serve both counties, but both counties have ignored that proposal.

Bulk of Service
Stodola said that passenger origin should determine which airport receives the bulk of future airline service.

The CAB spokesman said the board isn't likely to hold a formal hearing or hear oral arguments, but will base its final decision on issues discussed in briefs.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

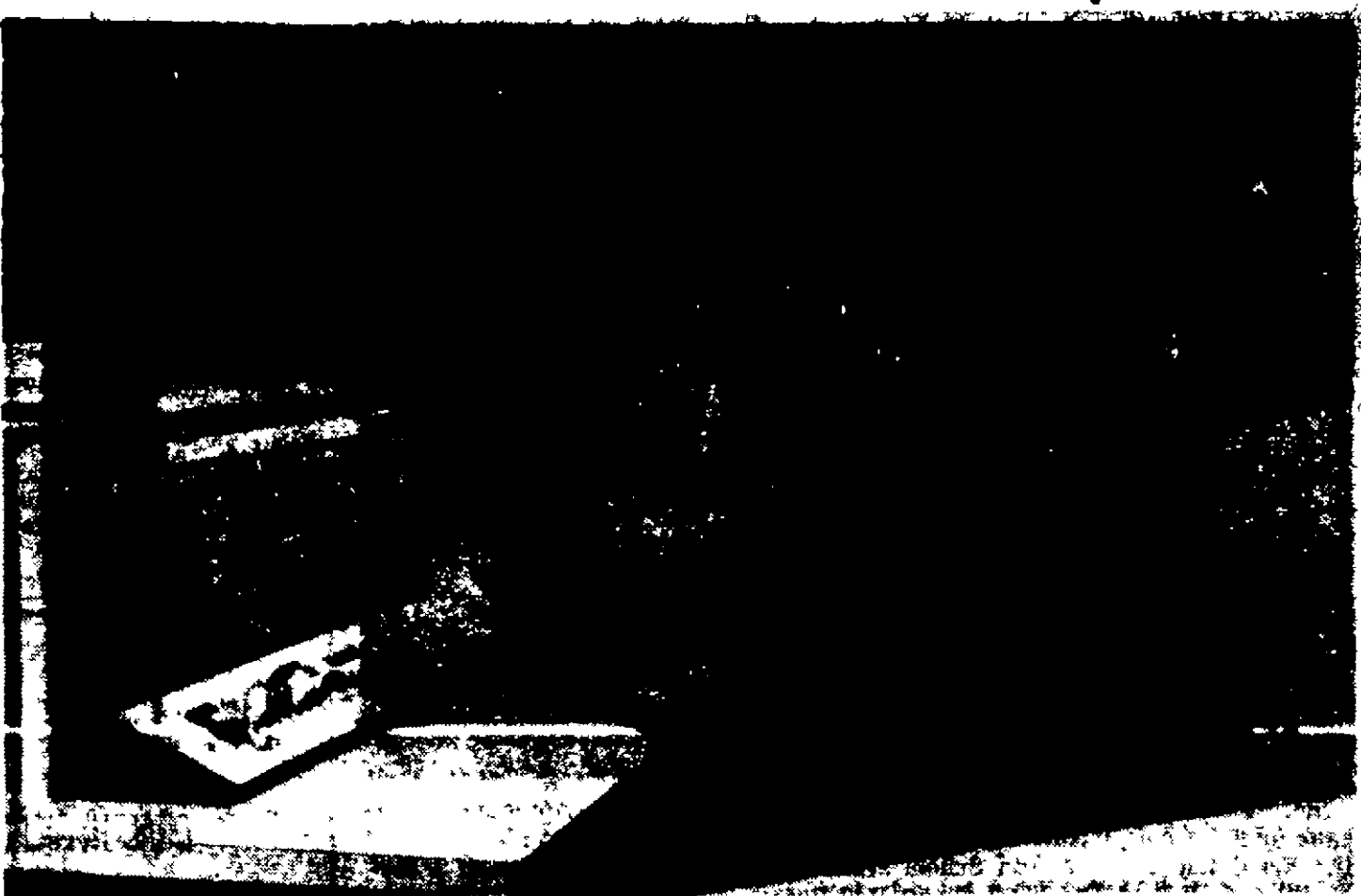
Broehm Attending New Orleans Clerks' Association Conclave

City Clerk Elden Broehm is in New Orleans attending the annual convention of the International Association of Municipal Clerks.

Broehm left Wednesday after announcing his candidacy for sheriff in the fall election.

At the New Orleans parley, Broehm will serve on one of the panels dealing with duties of clerks in communities of 50,000 population and under.

In June, Broehm will be a panelist at the Clerk and Finance Officers convention at LaCrosse, sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.



Data Processing Students at Appleton Vocational and Adult School work with the school's new 1620 computer system. Miss Virginia Boelke operates the console of the central processing unit and Roland Choudoir removes cards from card stackers in the card reader. The machines will be used for school record keeping in addition to educational uses in the two-year data processing course. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AVS Data Processing Course Equipped With Computer

School Record Work Speeded By Office Use of Equipment

A \$94,000 computer is now in operation in the Appleton Vocational and Adult School's data processing course, processing information in fractions of a second.

The central processing unit and card reader which make up the 1620 computer system were put to work this week. They are the major pieces of equipment for the two-year data processing course which was started last fall.

About \$5,000 of used equipment will be added this summer to round out the machines needed for the post-high school technical course.

Actual Investment
When all the equipment is installed, the vocational school will have an actual investment in it of about \$39,000. Educational discounts by the manufacturer and federal aid cover the remainder of the cost.

In addition to its educational uses, the data processing equipment will be used to handle most school records. The initial conversion of records to the data processing system will be done this summer. The equipment will be used for school bookkeeping starting July 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year, and for student records, starting next fall.

According to Mrs. Clifford Boettcher, data processing teacher, the computer can add a one-figure number to a one-figure number in 240 microsecond. A microsecond is one-thousandth of a millisecond, which is one-thousandth of a second. The computer can store 20,000 characters (one letter or one digit) of information, she said.

Used Equipment
All the data processing equipment, except the computer, was purchased used. If this equipment had been purchased new, it would have cost about \$150,000, Carl Bertram, AVS director, said.

"This is not an exorbitant investment for this type of education," Bertram said. "Equipping a machine shop, for example, might cost three times that for new equipment."

The new central processing unit has a list price of \$64,670. The manufacturer gives a 60 percent educational discount and a federal aid under Title VIII of the Vocational Education for National Defense Act reimburses the school for 50 percent of the remaining cost, so the cost to the school was \$13,068.

The card reader has a list price of \$30,500, with a 20 percent educational discount. With federal reimbursement for half the cost, the cost to the school was \$12,000.

Additional Purchases
Equipment to be purchased this summer includes a second keypunch, a collator, which puts cards together; a reproducer, which duplicates cards, an interpreter, which reads holes in the card and prints at the top of the card, and a digit selector. The list price of this equipment is \$30,125, but used equipment will be purchased at a total of \$5,038. Federal funds will cover half of this.

Used equipment purchased for the fall of 1963 included an accounting machine, a keypunch and a sorter, at a cost of about \$7,000.

Data processing students have been preparing all semester for the arrival of the computer and had a number of programs ready for testing. They are spending most of their class time now on the machines.

Record Conversion
Mrs. Boettcher and a student hired for the summer will convert school records and bookkeeping for use of the machines this summer. The school office workers will learn to use the machines and will work with them next year during the hours they are not being used for classes.

Use of the machines will speed up the school recordkeeping.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Evening Lions Will Sell Candy To Aid Blind

First fund-raising effort of the new Appleton Evening Lions Club will be a "Candy Day for the Blind" Friday and Saturday.

Club members wearing yellow caps will sell candy rolls on College Avenue, at Treasure Island and in the Park 'n' Market area. They will be at work Friday evening and all day Saturday, with a goal of \$1,000.

Proceeds will go to support the summer camp for blind children and the visually handicapped at Rosholt, Wis. Camp activities include fishing, swimming, boating and handicraft. There is no cost to the children attending.

The Lions have ordered 12 cases of candy with 400 rolls per case.

Lyn Meyer is chairman of the drive, and Max Hensel is manpower chairman. Team captains are W. O. Cruett, Clifford Boettcher, Mauri Martola, Don Mattson, Roland Grode and Glen Opperman. Larry DeCoster and Phil Behl are in charge of publicity.

The supervisors suggested that librarians spend their time helping teachers rather than on routine tasks such as checking books in and out. More could be done to use library books in the instructional program, they said. This is where a librarian can be of "invaluable help" to teachers in suggesting suitable library materials and one of the reasons why more librarian service is needed, they said.

Grouping Children
The supervisors commented on differences found in the method of grouping children for instruction at the elementary and junior high levels. "Such differences reflect a degree of variation in philosophy, and no doubt has created problems in the development of overall policies and procedures," they said.

Appleton Schools Praised for Experimental Approaches

State Officials Ask Improvement In Public System Library Services

The Appleton public schools received praise for their willingness to use experimental approaches and a recommendation that librarian services be improved from state school supervisors who spent three days here last month.

State elementary supervisors Fred Overman and Harriet M. Gladly visited the mixed primary and intermediate classes at Hundley School, observed classes at Johnston School and held conferences with administrators at James Madison Junior High School, elementary communicative arts supervisors and James Retzen, elementary curriculum coordinator.

The Board of Education received a letter Monday from State Supt. Angus B. Rothwell commenting on their observations.

Spencer Instruction
The letter commended the board, administrators and staff for "their willingness to sponsor and participate in experimental approaches in instruction as represented by the 'continuous progress plan' and the 'multi-level' classroom approach," with the aim of providing individualized instruction.

More librarian service is needed and it is hoped more librarians can be added to the staff soon, the letter said. In the interim parents are helping out.

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Evaluation Plan
They commended the board for its "willingness to provide the teaching materials necessary for a good educational program."

They also commented favorably on the continual evaluation carried on by teachers and administrators, and said inservice sessions where teachers share in planning and evaluating should be a part of each program.

Visits by state supervisors are a regular part of the State Department of Public Instruction's service, Appleton Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said. The state department also will conduct surveys of the entire school system upon request, he said. Appleton requested this several years ago, and should do so every four or five years, he said.

Court Grants Couple Divorce

OSHKOSH — Christine Van Dinter, 28, Neenah, was awarded a divorce from Robert J. Van Dinter, 30, Appleton, by Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Wednesday on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Iowa September 1936 and separated Oct. 2, 1963.

She was awarded custody of their four minor children for which he is to pay support.



Jerry Walsh of New York City spoke at a public forum offering information on arthritis to Fox Cities residents Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Junior High School. Preceding the program, Walsh, a victim of arthritis since a youth, demonstrated an extension self-help device used by handicapped persons for picking up objects and as an aid in dressing oneself when unable to bend. Walsh, left, explains the device's uses to Dr. W. R. Richards, Dr. J. G. Anderson who is president of the Outagamie County Medical Society, and John Torinus, Post-Crescent editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arthritic Can be Active, Productive

Handicapped American of Year, Jerry Walsh, Gives Appleton Talk

A man who spent seven and one-half years in bed with rheumatoid arthritis stood on the stage of Roosevelt Junior High School Wednesday night and told about 125 area arthritis sufferers and relatives that arthritis can lead active, productive lives.

Jerry Walsh, now an educational consultant to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, was named Handicapped American of the Year by President Johnson for 1964.

Walsh was a star athlete in high school and had been offered a contract as a pitcher by the Boston Red Sox when he was stricken at the age of 18. He was put to bed and there he stayed until he decided himself that he could do something about his arthritis.

It was the discovery of cortisone which awakened Walsh and many others to the fact that while arthritis at present can not be cured that it can be controlled and managed. It was that same year, 1948, that the Arthritis Foundation was organized under the leadership of physicians in the American Rheumatism Association.

Mayo Treatment
Walsh went to Mayo where he started a slow and painful recovery through physical therapy, medication and corrective surgery. He walks now with the use of one crutch and one cane. He travels about 150,000 miles a year in his work for the foundation.

Walsh has been a vigorous campaigner against arthritis quackery, and last night he dispensed some of the "cures" which balk arthritis sufferers of some \$6 million annually. There was a bag filled supposedly with radio-active materials which turned out to be sand, selling for 99¢; extra-special aspirin at 99¢ for 10 tablets, bottles of ocean water; a number of books including

State Will Buy Mukwa Marsh, Bubolz Predicts

Wetland Area Vital New, Planner Tells Hortonville Club

HORTONVILLE — The state will acquire Mukwa Marsh "if I have shed up the situation correctly," Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, told the Hortonville Commercial Club Monday.

"This is not an isolated wetland area, but an urgently needed one, located about equidistant between Shawano Lake and the complex of large lakes in the Winnebago pool area to the south," he said.

The State Conservation Commission's land acquisition committee, at a meeting in Appleton Friday, considered the purchase of the land near New London, but postponed action for one month.

Bubolz and the Wolf River Commission were instrumental in bringing the proposal before the state officials.

"Preservation Vital"
"Its preservation is vital for our fishery resources, and for our waterfowl and aquatic needs."

"I am inclined to believe, with strong public support in the Wolf River counties, the viewpoint that the Mukwa wetland area should be acquired now and developed later will prevail."

Bubolz explained there are two prevailing opinions on state acquisition of wetland areas.

"One school is of the view that we should move ahead," he said, "and acquire while the acquiring is good and before the price makes the cost prohibitive."

"The second school of thought is that we should move slowly and preserve only as much wetland as we can develop in the immediate future."

"The problem with the second school of thought is that we haven't much time to lose."

"With the heavy pressure being placed upon our wetlands and with the expanding population which is moving in droves into the wetland areas, often without any land use or rural zoning safeguards, we are likely to find that wetlands critically needed for our future will no longer be available."

Investigate Break-In

Outagamie County sheriff authorities are investigating a possible break-in at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Freedom.

Entry had been made to some cigarette machines in the tavern. It was not learned how much had been taken.

WE LIVED THROUGH THE ALASKAN QUAKE!



The earth heaved and cracked. Parts of downtown Anchorage dropped almost 10 feet below street level. More than 100 Alaskans were dead.

Noted adventurer-explorer Lowell Thomas, Jr. writes a heart-gripping narrative of the first terrible hours of this tragedy as he searched for his family in the devastation that struck Alaska on the Good Friday that will never be forgotten.

Read the dramatic personal story in the

MAY 17TH Issue of Family Weekly with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Last Meal Two Days Ago

Theft of Bread, Beans Leads to Help For Philadelphia Pair in Appleton

Because they were hungry and their last meal two days ago was a popsize, an unemployed Philadelphia couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Shawn MacIntosh, Wednesday night, were caught in the act of stealing two loaves of bread and two cans of beans from a southside Appleton store.

The couple, after being refused credit, placed the groceries under their arms and bolted from the store in front of the store owner, Mrs. Floyd Coon, 319 E. Calumet St.

Traced to a southside apartment which they had rented on a month-to-month basis two weeks ago, the couple refused at first to open the door when police knocked. Later, when the door was opened, MacIntosh said he and his wife had decided to eat the stolen groceries before they allowed the police to enter and take the groceries away.

MacIntosh, 25, and his wife, Mickie, 18, an expectant mother, left Philadelphia seven weeks ago with \$345 in saved cash. Their intention was to seek work in the Chicago area.

Finding none, they heard of the Fox River Valley and the possibilities of job openings in the paper mills. Their dwindling cash supply went toward bus tickets to Appleton two weeks ago.

Briefly, while he sought work, the couple stayed in an Appleton hotel. Then he found the apartment and paid a month's rent in advance.

Two days ago, with his last 8 cents, the man bought he and his wife a popsize at the Calumet Street Grocery Store. It was the couple's last meal until Wednesday night.

Came to Help
Police who entered the MacIntosh apartment told the couple they did not intend to take the food from them, but had come to help.

The couple was taken to the

Appleton City Hall where Merton Ehrliche, Appleton relief director prepared an emergency grocery allotment certificate for \$5. Mr. and Mrs. Coon opened the store for the couple about 9:30 p.m., Ehrliche said and the couple was able to buy food enough for several days.

Formal Application
Ehrliche said a meeting with the couple is planned for later today when they will make formal application for city welfare until they are settled.

Mrs. Coon said MacIntosh had been in the store on several occasions and had said he was looking for work, but was having no success. He said he is a spot welder.

The groceries which the couple had taken from the store were given to the couple by the Coons and there will be no formal police action against them. Mrs. Coon said today that "if they'd only asked, we would have been glad to help."

Appleton Man Fined \$200 or 60 Days in Jail in Neenah Court

NEENAH — Thomas M. Seidl, 22, 1413 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wednesday was found guilty of driving 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile an hour zone on March 22 and fined \$200 and court costs with an alternate of 60 days in Winnebago County Jail.

Seidl did not appear in court to defend himself.

Policeman Gene Tuchscherer appeared as a witness for the prosecution and testified he timed Seidl at 60 miles an hour at S. Lake Street and Winnebago Avenue on the date of arrest.

Gerald Zappettini, 24, 217 Spruce St., Neenah, forfeited \$25 and \$4.50 in court costs for failing to appear in court on a charge of discharging firearms in the City of Neenah on May 5.

Judge James Sitter dismissed one case and adjourned two others.

Police Nail Down Tacky Problem, but Make Clean Sweep

Traffic was routed through the intersection of Atlantic and Morrison streets Wednesday when "several hundred" roofing nails were dumped onto the concrete.

Police swept up some of the nails and made way for cars to get through without punctures to tires. Later a street department crew cleaned the intersection.

Police believe the nails fell from the rear of a trash truck which had crashed the intersection.



Fox River Paper Corp. has initiated a study of possible production of Braille paper at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Printing equipment is being studied by Ret. Maj. L. P. Cox, Green Bay, right. Examining a sample are Frans Vaurio of the Institute, left, and Dr. H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clergyman, Poet Will Speak At College Commencement

Poet-Novelist Was at College in Fall; Bishop Founder's Grandson

A poet now at the Library of Congress and a grandson of the founder of Lawrence College will be speakers for the college's 115th commencement ceremonies June 14.

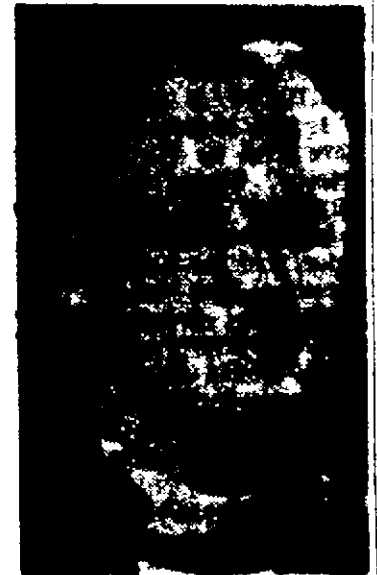
Howard Nemerov, poet, novelist and faculty member at Bennington College and consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, has been named speaker.

Ames Lawrence, founded the institution in 1847. Several men of the Lawrence family have received honorary degrees since that time; Bishop Frederic Lawrence was so honored in 1937 and has spoken at several commencements.

Nemerov, who appeared in Appleton last November as an outstanding panelist on the symposium, "Human Values in a Scientific Age", is a native of New York City, trained at Harvard, and during World War II served in both the Royal Canadian and the United States Air Forces. He is the author of four works of fiction and eight books of poems, and is on the faculty of Bennington College.

His fiction includes "The Melodramatists," "Federigo, or the Power of Love," "A Comedy of Dreams," and "The Homecoming Game" which was adapted as a Broadway play, "Tall Story," and later as a motion picture.

His poem collections include "Endor," "Mirrors and Windows," "New Selected Poems," "The Image and the Law," "Guide to the Ruins," "The Salt Garden" and two books in 1963.



Rev. F. C. Lawrence
 dress at 10:45 a.m. Bishop Lawrence's grandfather, Ames Ad- for the 2:30 p.m. commencement exercises.
 The Rt. Rev. Frederic Cunningham Lawrence, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

U. S. Limits Food, Medicine Cargoes Bound for Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department ordered today restrictions on shipment of food and medicine to Cuba.

Under existing orders, these were the only two categories of goods which could be shipped to the Communist-dominated island without specific government permission.

The department now will require a specific license for the sale of food and medicines as well as any other item. The only exception will be gift parcels.

"This is not an embargo," a department spokesman said. "We merely want to put these things under surveillance."

Under the license requirement, a U.S. businessman who wants to sell goods to Cuba would have to formally request and obtain approval of the sale by the department.

Handbills Allege Fraud In Panama Election, Urge General Strike

PANAMA (AP) — Handbills were circulated in Panama City Wednesday night charging fraud in the presidential election and calling for a general strike.

The unsigned leaflets reported a charge by supporters of ex-President Arnulfo Arias that returns had been rigged in Sunday's vote to elect government candidate Marco Robles.

The National Electoral Tribunal announced Wednesday night that final return gave Robles 134,627 votes and Arias 123,186.

Winnebago to Use Polygraph On Accused Wausau Slayer

Winnebago County sheriff authorities plan to use a lie detector test "sometime in the future" on a 21-year-old man being held in Wausau for the fatal stabbing of Miss Eleanor Kaatz Monday.

Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell and Lt. Richard Goenther said they hoped the test would establish if Terry Caspersen, 21, of Wausau could have been involved in the June 1963 slaying of a Winnebago County service station operator.

Meanwhile, Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice who questioned Caspersen Wednesday afternoon said he is convinced Caspersen was clear of any connection with a Dec. 18 slaying of a Black Creek farmwife. Both the Black Creek woman and the Winnebago County man both were stabbed to death.

Dragged Into Weeds
 Caspersen told authorities he snuffed Miss Kaatz after dragging her into tall weeds Monday when he thought she recognized him. He so far has revealed no motive.

Lowell said the man was "upset" Wednesday when he was questioned and, although he was cooperative, Lowell said Caspersen was not ready to give much information about the June slaying.

It was learned Caspersen was a patient in Winnebago State Hospital near the service station on U.S. 41 where Wayne Pratt was murdered June 15. But, according to sources, Caspersen was "on leave" from the hospital from June 6 to June 25.

He returned to the hospital June 25 and ran away the following day. He was returned to



Howard Nemerov
 "Next Room of the Dream" and "Poetry and Fiction." Bishop Frederic Lawrence is the son of William Lawrence, late Bishop of Massachusetts, who received a D.D. from Lawrence College in 1897 and an L.L.D. in 1910.

College Honors Two
 The two sons of Bishop William Lawrence both became bishops themselves and both were honored at Lawrence College—Bishop William Appleton Lawrence, bishop of Western Massachusetts, became an honorary alumnus in 1929, and this year's speaker, Bishop Frederic Lawrence in 1937.

Bishop Frederic is an alumnus of Milton Academy and Harvard University, spent a year at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, England; two years at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., in 1904. His grandfather, Ames A. Lawrence, had been a major benefactor to the later school, endowing it with Lawrence Hall.

Bishop Frederic Lawrence has served as curate of All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass.; dis-

ocean chaplain to Episcopal students at Harvard; rector of St. Peter Church, Cambridge, and rector of St. Paul Church in Brookline. He was elected Suffragan Bishop in 1954.

Village Board Opposes Utility Franchise Sale

Combined Locks Is Against Service by Wisconsin Michigan

COMBINED LOCKS — Sale of the South Shore utility franchise to the Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co., was opposed by the Combined Locks Village Board at a special meeting Tuesday night.

A public hearing on the matter had been scheduled by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in Outagamie Court-house on May 20, but has been postponed to 9 a.m. June 9.

The board's action was taken after petitions, signed by nearly 400 village residents were reviewed. The petitioners objected to the sale and said the village should attempt to purchase the utility franchise. Board members agreed.

Gerard Van Hooft, village attorney, was instructed to try delaying the hearing for a month to permit further study of the proposed sale. Plans call for the power company to purchase the South Shore franchise as exclusive supplier of power to the village for \$40,000.

35 Residences
 South Shore has supplied power to about 35 residences in the village, but the remainder of the community is served either by the Kaukauna utility or Wisconsin - Michigan. The Kaukauna council and utility already are on record opposing the sale.

Objections to the sale by petitioners are based on an expected rate increase of approximately \$4 per month for identical service.

Kaukauna objects to the sale due to heavy investment in equipment in the community it has served since 1916. Both Kaukauna and Wisconsin-Michigan have been providing service without a franchise, although both began service at least 10 years prior to South Shore receiving the franchise.

Red Cross Unit Meets At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — First of what might become annual meetings of Red Cross chapter chairmen of volunteers was held at the Legion-on-the-Lake here Wednesday with Miss Mary Sue Burchan, assistant executive director of the office of volunteers for the midwestern area Red Cross office at St. Louis, Mo., as speaker.

Representatives from 10 state chapters attended the day-long session. Included in this group were the Neenah, Outagamie County, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Manitowish chapters. The other chapters were from the southern and northwestern parts of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Don Morrissey, volunteer field consultant for the Outagamie County Chapter, presided at the sessions and Fritz Bill, Appleton, Red Cross field representative, spoke after the luncheon.

Miss Burchan reviewed the overall responsibilities for volunteers and discussed recruitment, training and recognition. Experiences during the Alaskan earthquake were outlined by Miss Hazel Haywood, director of nursing for the Milwaukee-Waukesha chapter. She was one of 91 sent to Alaska by the Red Cross after the earthquake. She indicated some Red Cross workers would be needed there for as long as one year.

Mrs. J. Robert Egan, chairman of volunteers for the Oshkosh chapter, spoke of the expanded volunteer program of junior high and senior high girls working at Mercy Hospital and in nursing homes in the Oshkosh area.

The state Red Cross convention has been set for Stevens Point on Oct. 10. It was announced.



The Downtown Kiwanis Club honored top students from Appleton's three junior high schools Wednesday. From left are David Radloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Radloff, a Wilson School student; Francie Sager of Roosevelt School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sager; Bill Roelofs of Madison School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roelofs, and Chris Larson, chairman of the Kiwanis committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Curriculum Council Sets First Annual Meeting

The Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council will hold its first annual meeting at 6 p.m. June 10 in the Conway Hotel.

Progress during the organization's first year and future plans will be discussed.

The council was organized early in 1963 by school systems in northeastern Wisconsin for the purpose of conducting coopera-

tive study and research on common curriculum and instructional problems. It began operation July 1, and conducted several research projects during this school year.

Move Underway To Change Name Of Belleaire Park

A move is underway to change the name of Belleaire Park.

Both the Appleton Common Council and park board have the name change request under consideration.

Before giving up his post as an alderman, Douglas Ogilvie submitted a resolution asking the park area be called Peabody Arboretum.

recognition of the Peabody Estate which is helping to beautify the area in the southeast sector of the city.

Improvements in the Belleaire Park area have been paid for by the Peabody Estate, according to the park board.

Presently, work is underway on a new road adjoining Lamirwah Street and Green Bay Road through the new arboretum and will be completed this summer, as will tree and shrub planting along the Fox River bank.

Dr. J. G. Burmeister

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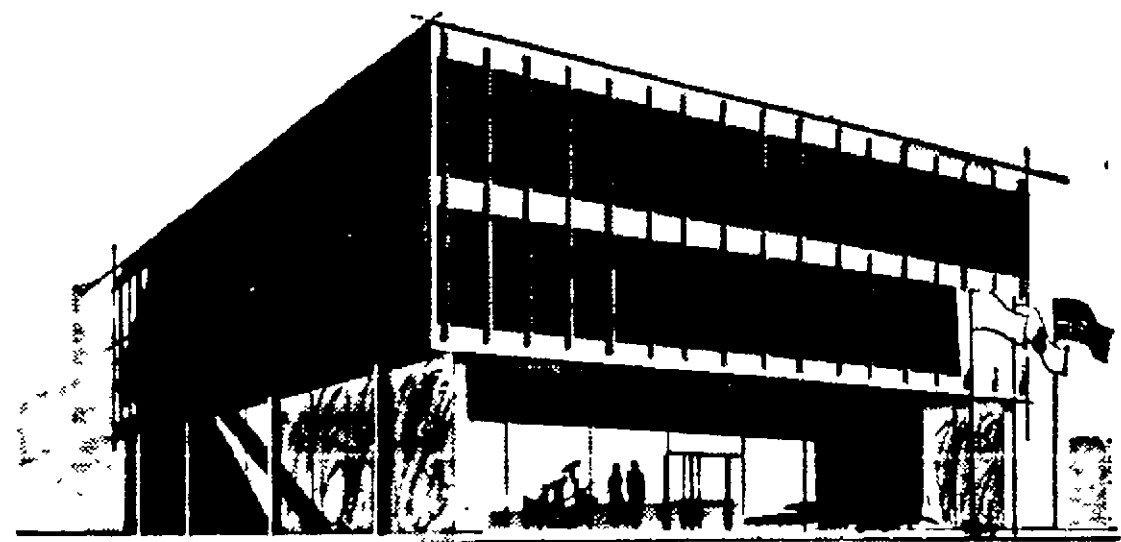
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Outagamie Fair Gets \$1,500 Appropriation

Supervisors Rop Salaries, Expenses Of Event's Sponsors

After hearing charges that Outagamie County fairgoers "have been misled for years into thinking that the Seymour annual fair is a real county fair," supervisors Tuesday approved a \$1,500 added investment in improvements at the Seymour fairgrounds.

Thirty-seven supervisors approved the added appropriation, three more than the two-thirds necessary to carry the resolution. Fourteen opposed and four were absent. A two-thirds majority of the board's total membership is necessary when voting on a resolution seeking an added appropriation representing more than 10 per cent of the original budget appropriation.

The extra money had been requested two months ago to raise the county's fair contribution to \$8,000. Largest portion of the county contribution goes to the premium department and is used as cash awards for 4-H and other fair exhibitors.

Opposed Move
Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, opposed the added expense, stating that the fair was a private, profit making organization and that "for years, citizens of Outagamie County have been paying to the fair thinking they were contributing to the 4-H groups."

The supervisor said that he would like to see "a portion of the gate receipts being used toward offsetting the costs of the fair instead of the county donating the money."

The fair is operated by the Seymour Fair Association, a group of Seymour businessmen.

Also opposed to giving more money to the fair was Supv. George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg, and head of the county's agriculture committee. Kroes said that he felt that the money "was not going to the farm kids as it was intended." He said fair officers were receiving high salaries and that other expenses of the fair were excessive.

Compares Costs
Kroes outlined for supervisors the costs of fairs in Shawano, Winnebago and Outagamie Counties. He said officers' convention expenses in Shawano County was \$302, in Winnebago, \$243 and Outagamie, \$1,122.

Officers' salaries in Shawano totaled \$1,955, in Winnebago, \$3,000 and in Outagamie, \$4,929. Police and gate help were paid \$3,856 in Winnebago, \$3,575 in Shawano and in Outagamie, \$7,910.

It was pointed out for Kroes that the Shawano and Winnebago

Sermon in Song Is Scheduled at United Church

KAUKAUNA — George Matthews, nationally known singer and speaker, will present, "A Sermon in Song," at Immanuel United Church of Christ, at 7:30 this evening.

Mr. Matthews attempts to present the truths of the Christian faith through the moving reality of songs, incidents and stories. He has studied at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

He averages over 200 appearances a year throughout the United States and has been heralded by hundreds of ministers and Christian educational leaders.

Poison Spray Can Effect Wild Bees Food Group Learns

OSHKOSH — Use of poison sprays by farmers, backyard gardeners, foresters and governmental agencies is not only endangering America's production of 300 million pounds of honey produced annually but also endangering man's existence, Robert Lohry, Appleton, a professional beekeeper, told the Fox Valley Natural Foods Associates at a meeting Wednesday night at the Army Reserve Center here.

Lohry explained that more than 50 common fruits, vegetables, berries and melons require bees for cross pollination, that poisons have reduced the wild insect population to the extent where commercial bees are now on contract in many states to do the job.

He cited the Waushara, Adams and Portage county areas where cash crop operators raising beans sprayed to kill fanned insect pests, only to find all bees were killed making adjacent fields of cucumbers lie unproductive for want of pollination.

Woman Shopper Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Albert Roloff, 67, New London, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Westside Ambulance Service. She was injured in a fall from a department store stairway.

The accident occurred shortly after 11 a.m. today. Mrs. Roloff received cuts to the head and back.

go county fairs were county-owned and that some expense in labor was absorbed by normal county labor costs not directly attributed to the fair fund.

A series of meetings in recent weeks with members of the fair association and county officials had preceded the board's action Tuesday. Alvin Woehler, county business administrator, said he had examined the association's books as well as the expenses of the premium department. He said that an annual audit of the premium department expenses will be conducted in the future.



At a Packaging Seminar held at Stanbury Theater, Lawrence College, Wednesday a graphic arts display was used to explain color separation methods. Reviewing a detail in the presentation are the four program speakers, all from the research and development department of Marathon Corp. From left are Trevor Blake, Robert Schrier, James Votava and Donald Laux. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Data Processing System Gets Dual Use at AVS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tremendously, Mrs. Boettcher said. School work to be done on the machines includes the payroll, accounts payable, all student records and report cards, and most board reports. Students and courses will be numbered, starting next fall. Teachers will grade on IBM cards and the computer will automatically figure averages for the honor roll.

Appleton Man Given 8-Month Jail Term On Traffic Charges

Truman A. Montonati, 21, 2707 W. Wisconsin Ave., has been sentenced to eight months in the Outagamie County jail. He pleaded guilty Monday to charges of reckless driving and operating after revocation of his driver's license.

Appleton police and sheriff authorities arrested Montonati after a chase through Appleton streets early Monday morning. He was being questioned about an alleged assault of a female when he tried to elude police. He was not charged with the assault.

Duplex Damaged By Rubbish Fire

Firemen were called to 1307-1309 Bartelt Drive about 10:30 a.m. today when rubbish in the basement of the duplex caught fire.

Fire spread to the basement ceiling and damaged joists and electrical wiring. The home is occupied by the James Herrmann and the David Malone families.

be kept in the machines. Adults registering for night school courses next fall will register on IBM cards. Transition to this system for night school records was easy because the school had been "using the system but without the hardware," Bertram said.

The beginning class in data processing for next fall is almost filled. About 100 applications have been received for the openings, and 21 have been accepted, Bertram said. Students come from throughout the Fox Valley area. Seven are enrolled in the first year course this year.

First year students work on the accounting machine and keypunch for the first semester and begin working on the computer during the second semester. Second year students will work mainly on the machines, and also will have a two-week field project during their second semester to observe how data processing equipment is used in industry, Mrs. Boettcher said.

Students learn three different systems of programming, Mrs. Boettcher explained; machine language, with which they can change programs after they are in the machine; symbolic language, with which most computers are programmed, and Fortran language, a scientific language.

The school's 1620 computer is primarily a scientific machine, she said. However, students also learn the 1401 symbolic language and will be able to work with different types of computers.

The school is trying to find summer jobs for the present first year students in data processing work, she said.

CAB Won't Air Oral Arguments In Port Review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the briefs and on Stodola's recommendations.

The spokesman did not indicate how long the review would take.

Requests for the discretionary review came about a month ago from North Central Airlines, Winnebago County, Northwest Orient Airlines, and the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation.

North Central and Winnebago County both object to the examiner's recommendation that service should be transferred from Outagamie's old airport to its new airport when it's completed. They also object to Stodola's view that "traffic generation" should determine who gets future airline service.

North Central also is protesting Stodola's recommendation that both Clintonville and Green Bay should continue receiving airline service. The Bureau of Economic Regulation also protests separate service to Clintonville and Green Bay.

The board spokesman said, "Since the procedure for making discretionary reviews is a relatively new one to the board, it is almost impossible to predict how long it will take the members to come to a decision."

May 15 Proclaimed Nurses Career Day By Menasha Mayor

MENASHA — Mayor John Klein today proclaimed Friday as Future Nurses Club Day throughout the city in tribute to the health careers club of St. Mary High School.

In a proclamation, the mayor said whereas this country and this community are in critical need of more nurses and other health workers, and whereas the Health Careers Club of St. Mary High School is helping many qualified young people each year choose careers in nursing, and whereas May 15 has been designated national FNC day to honor the 4,500 future nurses clubs and similar groups, I urge all citizens to

Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Little Chute Hikes School Board Size

Five Members in New Plan to Assure Better Representation

LITTLE CHUTE — At a special school board meeting Tuesday night, village residents voted to increase the board's size from three to five members. The larger board is intended to assure better representation when the proposed high school is completed.

Also approved was a change in the method of electing school board members. Previously board members were elected at the annual July meeting after nominations from the floor. In the future candidates will take out nomination papers in advance and will be elected by ballot on the day of the annual meeting.

Voting polls will be located at the school and will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. to permit residents to vote even though they cannot attend the meeting. The new policy takes effect this year. In June the term of board president, Thomas Lamers, expires.

The candidate receiving the pay tribute to the Health Careers Club of St. Mary High School and encourage other young people to join them in exploring careers in nursing and health.

largest number of votes will be elected for a 3-year term, the second, a 2-year term and the third, a 1-year term.

Principal Hired
The board authorized hiring George W. Barber to replace Russell Johns as principal of the State Graded School. Johns has accepted a teaching position in the Kaukauna school system.

During the school year Barber will teach half days and serve as administrator the rest of the time. However, he was hired on an 11-month basis to help guide formation and construction of the proposed high school. He is expected to move into an administration capacity when the high school is completed.

Barber graduated from grade and high school in Tigerton. He attended Shawano County Teachers College, Stevens Point State College, has a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, and formerly was Waupaca County superintendent of schools. He also served as supervisor and curriculum coordinator for Manawa.

Barber, a member of many professional teacher organizations, is a veteran of WWII, married and has four children.



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Maribel Olea, 2, Is Shown at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles with her nurse, Mrs. Crystalee Maxwell. Two hundred of the hospital's doctors mobilized their efforts and talents when the little girl was brought in dying of a mysterious infection.

A Medical Marvel

Tiny Child Fights Off Unidentified Infection

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At the bright and bubbly age of 2, Merry Maribel stands in her crib and throws kisses at the whole, wide, wonderful world. Indiscriminately, with either hand.

That she can do so is a medical marvel.

It's a marvel, first of all, that she feels like throwing kisses. Maribel has been through hell—a comatose living death with half her upper torso slowly rotting from a mysterious venom. It's a marvel that she can move one of her tiny arms as high as her lips.

And it's a marvel, of course, that Maribel is alive.

Alive and famous.

Because she is alive, Maribel is famous—a flesh-and-blood symbol of an assault by modern medicine against a rare and spasmodic infection.

Two hundred physicians—half the staff of Children's Hospital—mobilized their talents after Maribel Olea was flown here Oct. 15 from Yuma, Ariz.

Maribel was dying. Her heart was "in failure," as doctors say, scarcely beating. Her left chest, back and arm and lower lip were swollen and black.

Maribel's mother, Mrs. Blanche Olea, 34, told this story: "A few days earlier, at their

Carley to Seek Democratic Job

MADISON (AP)—David Carley, 34, Madison insurance firm executive and former state official, said Tuesday he will seek the job as Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin.

Patrick J. Lucey of Madison, now holder of the office, said Monday he will not seek reelection because of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The committeeman's post will be filled at the party's state convention at Milwaukee in June.

Carley was the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1962 and before that served as the first director of the State Department of Resource Development.

Woman's Death Under Train Is Titled an 'Apparent Suicide'

WAUKESHA (AP)—A woman was killed by a freight train at a rural crossing near Pewaukee Tuesday after, authorities said, she walked on the tracks and knelt down.

Waukesha County Coroner James Welch said that Mrs. Charles Nelson, 49, of rural Pewaukee was "an apparent suicide."

Deputy sheriffs quoted train crew members as saying that Mrs. Nelson walked down a hill, "knelt on the tracks and looked right up at us." They were unable to stop the train in time to avoid hitting the woman.

Haase Will Quit Race and Give Olson Support

MADISON (AP)—Assembly Speaker Robert Haase of Marinette said Tuesday he will withdraw his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor and work for the re-election of Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

Haase said he would not allow

his name to be submitted for endorsement at the Republican state convention May 22-23 in Milwaukee.

"The problems which face Wisconsin are of such magnitude, and the need for a change of administration in Madison cries out so strongly that all Republicans everywhere must unite in the crusade to save our state from utter bankruptcy," Haase said in a statement.

"In the face of such a crusade

we cannot afford even the luxury of the intra-party strife which could result from the rigors of party endorsement and a possible primary battle."

Haase announced himself as a candidate for lieutenant governor last fall when Olson said he would seek the office of governor. Olson changed his plans when Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond became a candidate for the top spot on the GOP ticket.

Rabbit Proves an Exception to Rule

WISCONSIN FALLS, Wis. (AP)—Southwesterners boast about the size and strength of jackrabbits like other people talk about big fish. At least one bunny turned hunter.

A jackrabbit attacked a survey dog guarding Sheppard Air Force Base here a few days ago. The marksmanship of the guard accompanying the dog

knocked up the rabbit.

Air base officials said they feared the bunny was rabid and had tests run. The reply today was "not rabid."

"Just a tough jackrabbit," commented an air base official.

and guilty Tuesday in Municipal Justice Court to a charge of driving too fast for conditions and was fined \$66 by Justice George Whelan.

Johnson was arrested after the car he was driving May 9 failed to negotiate a corner at County Trunk Q and State 22, south of King. He and three passengers in his car were injured.

Waukegan Youth Fined For Driving Too Fast

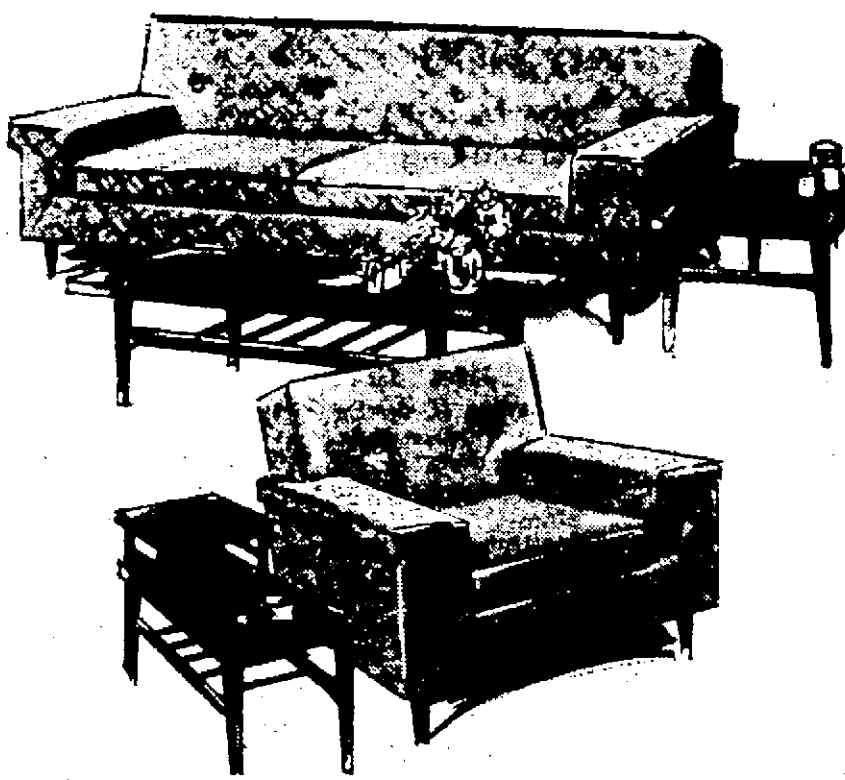
WAUKESHA — Ronald Johnson, 19, Route 1, Waukegan, pleaded



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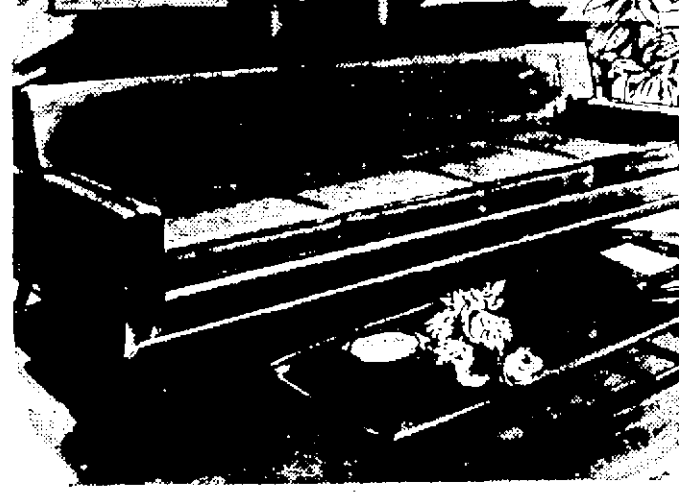
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Long-wearing! Tri-level face; 8 fresh colors. **10⁹⁵** sq. yd. lot.

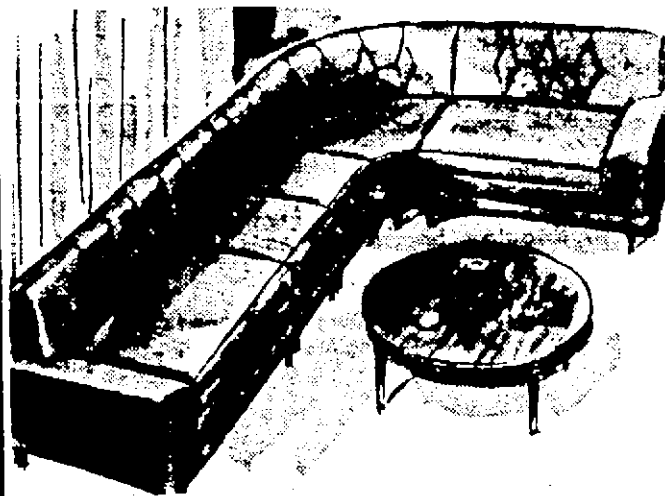
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Muted tone-on-tone pattern; 8 lovely colors. **12⁹⁵** sq. yd. lot.

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LUXURY DAMASK SOFA! SCOTCHGARDED

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\$179

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Jobs Will Protect Your Car!

Special . . . Only **\$14⁹⁵**

(Foreign Cars only \$11.95)

Rusty bumpers and chrome cleaned as well as leather upholstery!

(Motors Steam Cleaned . . . \$4.95)

APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.
OPEN DAILY—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
except Fridays—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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DAYS SALE



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THE EXTRAS!

SENSATIONAL BUYS AT
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\$7.66

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- Misses' sizes 32 to 38

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100% cotton
sport shirts

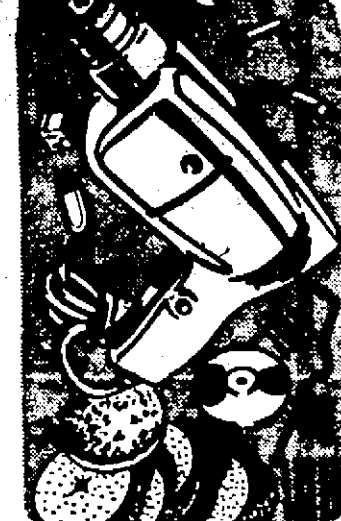
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TO BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN

4 FOR \$4.99

- regular-collar embroidered motifs! prints!
- colorful new plaids and solids! all-overs!
- smart button-down models in stripes!
- hurry in—stock up for the entire year ahead!

Cool short sleeve coat models with smart square bottoms . . . handsomely tailored of machine-washable cotton! Get just the colors and patterns you want—but hurry for cream-of-the-crop choice! S-M-L





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35-PC. DRILL KIT

\$9.88

Reg. 12.99

1/4" drill, 12 sanding discs, 13 bits, polishing bonnet, backing pad, mixer, adapter kit, 3-wire adapter.



REGULAR 2.98
25" HANDY LIGHT

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Shock-resistant rubber handle with on-off switch, 2 outlets. 18-gauge, 2-wire rubber cord. UL listed.

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60W and 100W light bulbs . . . frosted inside to cast soft illumination. Pre-tested to assure top quality.

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We Must Liquidate \$10,000 of Our Shoe Inventory by May 31st.

Misses' & Women's Shoes

40 PR.	LOAFERS	\$4.97
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150 PR.	SANDALS	\$1.97
	White or Black Patent, Reg. 3.99	
30 PR.	WEDGES	97c
	Black, open toe and heel, reg. 4.99	
150 PR.	FLATS	\$3.97
	Black or tan, reg. 4.99	
30 PR.	SKIPS	\$1.97
	Assorted colors, reg. 2.99	
20 PR.	PUMPS	\$5.97
	Black with stacked heel, reg. 8.99	
14 PR.	COMFORT SHOES	\$4.97
	Women's, Reg. 6.99	

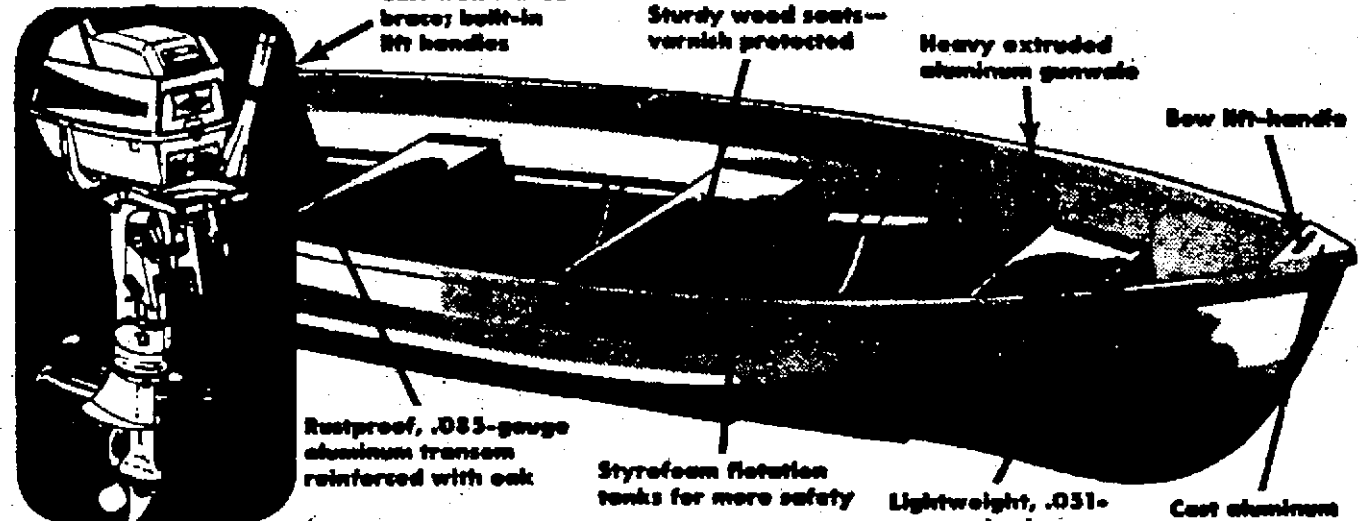
Girls' Shoes

30 PR.	SANDALS	\$1.00
	White, 10 1/2 to 3, Reg. 1.99	
20 PR.	SANDALS	\$2.97
	Patent, Reg. 3.99	
24 PR.	SANDALS	\$2.97
	Black velvet and patent, reg. 4.99	
29 PR.	OXFORDS	\$2.97
	Black or white, reg. 4.99	

Boys' Shoes

36 PR.	OXFORDS	\$3.97
	Boys', reg. 5.99	
45 PR.	WORK SHOES	\$4.97
	Boys', reg. 7.99	

12-FT. AUTO-TOP SPECIAL!



Cast-iron transom brace; built-in lift handles

Sturdy wood seats—varnish protected

Heavy extruded aluminum gunwale

Bow lift-handle

Rustproof, .035-gauge aluminum transom reinforced with oak

Styrofoam flotation tanks for more safety

Lightweight, .031-gauge aluminum

Cast aluminum bow plate

SAVE ON SEA KING ALUMINUM BOAT


Just lift it atop your car and you're off to safer, more fun-filled fishing. Lightweight aluminum construction . . . practically maintenance-free. Built-in safety flotation. 1964 Sea King 5-HP outboard motor, now only . . . \$199

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\$129*

NO MONEY DOWN

Reg. \$149



SAVE 7.20 A CASE

WARDS QUALITY SUPER HOUSE PAINT

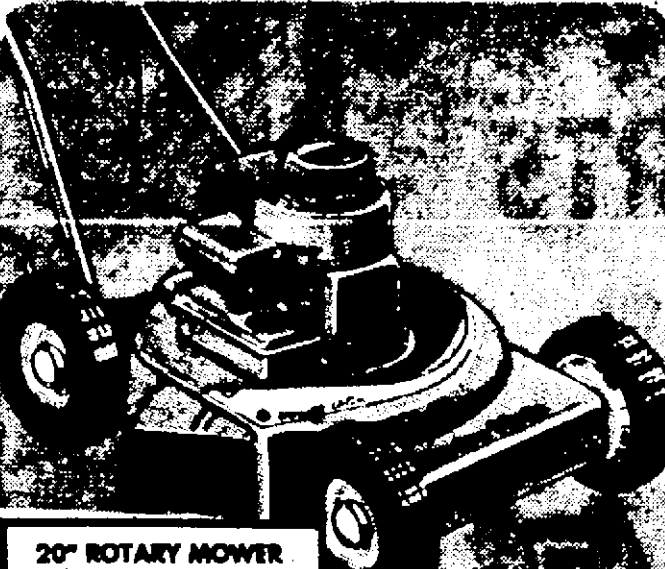
\$3.99

Equals or exceeds house paints selling for much more. In self-cleaning white and fade-resistant colors.

6.79 single gallon 4.44

4-in. bristle brush 3.99

Reg. 8.79, gal.



20" ROTARY MOWER
FREE GRASS CATCHER

BEST CUT EVER!


GARDEN MARK 3-HP, 20" ROTARY

The extras are standard equipment on this rugged mower! New Vacuum-Action blade provides more "lift" for clean, neat lawns every time! Power-Kraft engine.

\$54.88

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE \$6 TO \$15 ON WARDS
OWN POWER-KRAFT TOOLS



1-YR. GUARANTEE
FREE repair or replacement if any Power-Kraft power tool is found defective due to materials or workmanship within 1 year of date of purchase.

NO MONEY DOWN

2-WAY SANDER
Reg. 42.95. For straight-line or orbital motion.

200 1/2" DRILL
Reg. \$25.95. Reversible Motor delivers 6 amps.

200 7" SAW
Reg. 44.94. 10-amp. motor develops 1 1/2 HP.

TWO SPEEDS
Reg. 42.95. For proper speed for any material.

29.88

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Repeat Season's Here In Television World

Jingo Explains That It's All Matter of
Economics, Despite Publicity Blurbs

BY JINGO

Now is the time for gardening, or golfing, or just sitting out in the gathering gloom. Now is the time for many things — but one of the things the time is not for is getting excited over what's being pumped into your living room through the boob tube.

For now is the time of the repeat! Somehow it seems this time of the year comes earlier and earlier.

One of the advantages—Jingo knows it is an advantage because he read that it was an advantage in a big publicity puff waited to his desk from a TV network or two—or three—of this time of the year is to see that show you couldn't see because you were watching that show you were watching—or something like that.

Looking back at the past season, Jingo feels with very few exceptions—that the choice we had and the advantage we now have is to make the momentous decision between a turkey and a bomb or between a rotten apple and a rotten peach.

Last season wasn't much to write home about; hence the repeat season isn't much to look forward to.

The repeat season is a matter of economics, despite all of the publicity puffs that label it an advantage to the audience.

This economy can be seen in two divergent directions. The TV packages as a general rule avoid topical, season shows like the plague.

Good Reason

The reason for this is obvious during the repeat season when

Charge of Murder in Stab Case

WAUSAU (AP)—A 21-year-old former mental patient was charged with first degree murder Wednesday after a pretty Wausau High School senior, stabbed more than 50 times, lost her fight for life.

County Judge Ronald D. Keberle ordered Terry Caspersen held without bail for a preliminary hearing May 27 in the death of Eleanor Kaatz, 18.

Miss Kaatz was seized and attacked as she crossed a Wisconsin River bridge on her way to afternoon classes Monday. She underwent emergency surgery, but rallied only long enough to pick Caspersen's picture from a police file.

Caspersen, who is on probation for theft of a truck, was captured in a chase through woods Tuesday. Dist. Atty. Patrick L. Crooks said that Caspersen admitted in a signed statement that he stabbed Miss Kaatz with his jackknife because he thought she had recognized him.

Asked why he attacked the girl, Caspersen told authorities: "I wanted to do something. I didn't know what. Then I saw her coming."

Caspersen was confined to Winnebago State Hospital for 10 weeks after he attempted to kill himself last year.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE MEN REALLY
ATTRACTED
BY PERFUME?
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, in general. All through the ages women have used perfume to enhance their charms. When a woman habitually uses a certain scent, it becomes associated with her and reminds her men friends of her whenever they get a whiff of it. Because men usually do not use perfume, it's felt to be particularly feminine. It makes the woman who uses it more appealing, unless she uses a cheap scent in unappealing quantities. Like makeup, perfume must be artfully used to be attractive.

The longer a man is married, the more marriage problems he has.

True — False —
False. Interviews with married men between 25 and 49 years of age found that the number of problems a man has in his marriage tends to decrease. In the longer he has been married. In this study 37 per cent of the men, married 20 years or more, had few marital problems in hope.

Waitresses Wanted

Married or single. Experience not necessary. We will train. Must be neat in appearance. You may work between 30 to 50 hours per week. Salary \$1.50 per hour to start. We have openings for two waitresses who will work a split shift. These hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person.

SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR
5. Memorial Dr., Appleton

U. S. Enters International Loan Pool

Capital Stated for
Aiding Countries
In Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the

news from Washington: TURNABOUT: The Johnson administration has the International Development Association bill it wants today, thanks to a sharp turn-around in the House.

The House passed the measure Wednesday, authorizing a \$12-million U.S. participation in the 17-nation pool of capital to lend to underdeveloped countries.

Passage was by voice vote, but a motion to kill the bill by sending it back to committee was knocked down by a 115-vote margin. The last time the House voted on IDA, Feb. 26, a similar motion carried by 28 votes.

But President Johnson and key Cabinet members worked hard in the interim to reverse the decision and Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was President

when the United States helped set up IDA, helped with a letter to Republicans.

DRAFT: The Defense Department has ordered that 3,000 men be drafted in July for the Army.

The quota is 2,000 more than June's but 4,000 less than the April and May draft calls.

The Marine Corps, the Navy and the Air Force will not dip into the Selective Service pool for their manpower needs in July, the Pentagon said.

SHOT DELAYED: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has ordered another delay in the troubled Ranger moon program.

It set back until the July-September period the launching of the seventh Ranger craft, Ranger B, whose mission will be to take television pictures of the moon's surface and relay them back to earth.

NASA said the postponement, from a hoped-for June date, was based on "the desire to assure the most careful possible check and review of the many tests being made on the Ranger B space craft."

The delay was recommended by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., which manages the Ranger program

Young Hobby Club

Portable Sun Visor Handy
Gadget for Auto Travelers

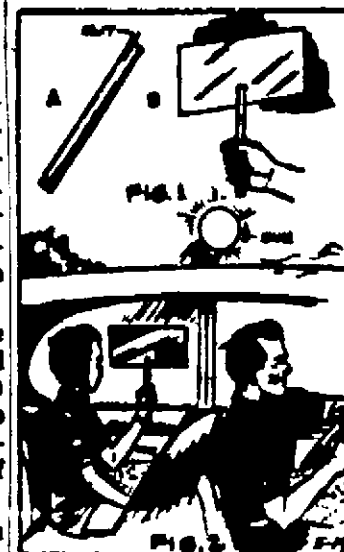
BY CAPPY DACK

The portable sun visor which is today's fun - project is for boys and girls who will go traveling by automobile with their families this summer. The visor is a boon to sight - seers, especially those riding in the rear seat of the car (Figure 2), because it can reduce eye strain caused by glaring sunshine.

The visor is simply a piece of green transparent plastic held by a stick ("A" of Figure 1) which has a slit in one end to receive the plastic. The completed project appears in "B" of Figure 1.

The plastic will be secure in the handle if it is held there with an application of household cement.

The portable visor need not be confined to riders in the back seat. It is also useful for front seat passengers. Boys and girls especially may be too short to get much value out of the regu-



lar sunshades of the front compartment. The portable visor will fill the bill very nicely so that the young passenger up front can see the countryside without eye strain caused by brilliant sunshine.

(Copyright, 1964)

Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Increased Retail Sales Expected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The president of the National Retail Merchants Association predicts U.S. retailers will sell nearly \$200-billion worth of goods this year, an all-time high.

Carl N. Schmidt, who also is Texas Retail Federation

president of the R. E. Stearns Co. of Boston, said Wednesday at a luncheon that would represent more than a 3-per cent increase over last year's record \$188.3 billion.

He spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of Houston and the Association of Houston and the



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You
Noticed

Krambo's New
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Low Prices?

Make Treasure your one stop shopping

Special Purchase!



Wash 'n Wear Cotton Print

SPORT SHIRTS

A tremendous selection of fine, lightweight, short sleeve cotton shirts in handsome summer prints . . . they wash 'n wear with little or no ironing! Stock up for summer ahead and save at Treasure Island's fantastically low price!

2 for 2.44

CANVAS SHOES for the whole family!



Men's
Booting
Oxfords
• Washable white
duck uppers
• Cushion arch
insoles
• Ribbed suction
outsoles
3.86
Men's, 7 to 12
Women's, 5 to 9

Here are just a few of Treasure Island's huge collection of fabric shoe values for you and your family! They're styled and constructed to give the most in long wear and casual comfort . . . priced low to give you big savings!



Men's, Boys'
Tennis
Oxfords
• Heavy white duck
uppers
• Cushion arch
insoles
• Non-skid outsoles
2.86
Men's, 7 to 12
Boys', 5 to 6



Men's, Boys'
High or Low
Basketball
Shoes
• Heavy white
duck uppers
• Cushion arch
insoles
• Non-skid outsoles
2.86
Men's 6 1/2 to 12
Boys' 11 to 2,
2 1/2 to 6



Men's, Boys'
Canvas
Casuals
• Heavy or black
canvas uppers
• Soft cushion
insole
• Lightweight,
comfortable
2.86
Men's, 7 to 12
Boys', 2 1/2 to 6



Boys' High
Tennis Shoes
• Heavy black
canvas uppers
• Cushion arch
insole
• Non-skid outsole
1.76
Size 11 to 2,
3 to 6



Women's
Canvas
Step-ins
• High-riding
uppers
• Vulcanized
construction
• Black, light blue or
rainbow stripes
1.86
Size 5 to 10



Women's,
Girls' Tennis
Oxford
• Washable white
canvas uppers
• Cushion arch
insole
• Non-skid rubber
soles
1.86
Size 4 to 10



Women's,
Girls'
Tennis
Oxfords
• Colorful canvas
uppers
• Cushion arch
insoles
• Nautical design,
brush paint, light
blue stripes, rain-
bow stripes,
Madras plaid
1.86
Women's, 4 to 10,
Girls', 12 1/2 to 3,
8 1/2 to 12



Boys' Canvas
Knock-Aabouts
• Washable black
duck uppers
• Tough vulcanized
construction
• Non-skid rubber
outsoles
1.86
Size 9 1/2 to 3

Also A Wide Selection Of Other
Family Shoes At Similar Savings!

'Bossism' Assailed In State's Parties

GOP's Hanson, Democrats' Evans Critical of Moves Denoting an Endorsement

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic state chairman J. Louis Hanson sharply criticized "Republican bosses" Wednesday as William H. Evans of Milwaukee, Democratic candidate for attorney general, assailed "bossism" within his own party.

Noting that Assembly Speaker Robert Haase had withdrawn his candidacy for the GOP nomination, Hanson told Green County Democrats at Lancaster "the Republican party bosses have just knocked off another one of their boys."

Hanson said GOP leaders want to "deserve" Republicans of a choice. Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson is seeking re-election.

Defeated in 1960, Evans, defeated in a bid for attorney general in 1962, criticized bosses within his party while protesting Hanson's appointment of Bronson C. La Follette of Madison as toastmaster at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Milwaukee Saturday.

Troops Face Down 100 Cambridge Integrationists

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—The third showdown in three days between racial demonstrators and National Guard troops in Cambridge ended tensely but without violence or arrests.

More than 100 integrationists marched through the streets singing freedom songs Wednesday night. They dispersed 20 minutes later after twice meeting with guardsmen poised with bayoneted rifles.

Several hours later, however, tension grew as about 150 Negroes and 200 white residents gathered on opposite sides of a phalanx of troops at an intersection.

A dozen or so bottles were thrown, breaking in the street. No one was injured. Eventually, both crowds drifted away—the Negroes urged to disperse by their leaders, the whites by the guardsmen.

Heightening the tension was the death Tuesday night of a 2-month-old Negro child, Rudolph A. Perry Jr. The infant lived in a house within 100 yards of the spot where troops put down a demonstration Monday night with tear gas.

Russian Hotel's Plumbing Reported As an Inconvenience

WASHINGTON (AP)—Visitors to one of the Soviet Union's newest hotels better bring their own wash basin stoppers and a little extra plumbing.

At least that was the experience of Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation.

Haworth and some traveling companions were the first guests in a new hotel in Dubna, near Moscow.

"We were told," he related in congressional testimony made public today, "that if we wanted water in a tub or basin, we should take sink stoppers."

They got the stoppers, used the wash basin and jerked out the stoppers.

"The water went all over the floor," Haworth said. "The pipe ended without connecting to the pipe below it."

NATO Ministers Aim At Easing Tensions

THE HAGUE (AP)—Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed determination today "to achieve a genuine relaxation" in international relations. They reaffirmed that the German problem can only be settled by the will of the German people.

In a communique ending meeting, the NATO foreign ministers said that "every suitable opportunity should be taken to bring nearer to realization the wish of the German people for reunification in freedom."

The ministers expressed concern at the Greek-Turkish Cypriot fighting in Cyprus and said

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Defendants Change Minds; Plead Guilty

**Four Defendants
Given Long Terms
For Jewel Robbery**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four men received long prison sentences and the wives of two were placed on probation Wednesday after they interrupted their three-day-old trial and changed pleas to guilty in a \$100,000 jewelry store holdup.

In a surprise move, the men changed their pleas of innocent to charges of armed robbery and attempted murder in the holdup of the Lebowitz and Co. jewelry store in a suburban Wauwatosa shopping center and the wounding of a policeman in a gunfight last Oct. 11.

Prosecution Order
Mrs. Ruth Seybold, 36, of Half Day, Ill., and Mrs. Janice Belcher, 23, of Springfield, Ill., pleaded guilty to armed robbery after Circuit Judge Carl Daley granted a defense request that the attempted murder charges be dropped. They were placed on probation for two years.

Their husbands, John Seybold, 39, and John Belcher, 28, each were sentenced to two terms of 20 years to be served consecutively. George Spies, 45, of Chicago received a sentence of two consecutive 15-year terms, while Walter Wheeler, 31, of Detroit drew two concurrent 10-year terms.

In summing up his sentence recommendations, Asst. Dist. Atty. Hugh R. O'Connell said: "I hope in its sentences the court will send out the message that Milwaukee is not fair play to out of state marauders."

**Like Says He Won't
Try to Dictate Choice
Of GOP's Nominee**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he will not attempt to dictate a choice for the Republican presidential nomination, nor try to block any of the most prominently mentioned candidates.

"I, by no means, believe that it is proper for me to say 'This is the man,' and expect all the Republicans, just like a herd of sheep, to run that way," Eisenhower said.

"I just don't think that is either practical or wise," he told a train-side news conference after returning from a five-month vacation in Southern California.

Eisenhower, talking freely and apparently enjoying the session with the newsmen, refused to be pinned down on his

Opera Cast Integrated Racial Lines Erased in Atlanta's Cultural Life

BY DON MCKEE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Ticket demands have been overwhelming for tonight's Metropolitan Opera performance of "Don Giovanni," starring Leontyne Price, the Negro soprano.

"Everybody, it seems, selected tonight and the seats have been sold out for a long, long time," said Alfred D. Kennedy, president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association Inc.

Miss Price, who started her climb to stardom as Bess in the 1952 revival of "Porgy and Bess," got warm receptions from integrated audiences in her hometown of Laurel, Miss., in two appearances there—the latest about a year and one-half ago.

Integration of cast and audience here is not one of Kennedy's worries. He means over the ticket crush and the one-week Atlanta opera season. All performances have been sold out.

He said special arrangements were made for Dr. and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. for the performance. King is head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization.

Opera audiences in Atlanta were desegregated three years ago and there has been no trouble.

Improvement Noted
Concerts, theaters, art galleries, all major moviehouses and some nightclubs—including clubs operated by Negroes—have removed segregation bars in the past few years.

White patrons often dine with Negroes in many restaurants. Major hotels and motels downtown also are integrated.

All city-owned facilities, including recreational facilities, are desegregated.

"There are so many cultural activities that have opened up—and so many Negroes are not taking advantage of them," said Mrs. King. "It just takes time."

"But Atlanta is making progress."

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You
Noticed

Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?

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The Stresses of Leadership are apparently good for health and life expectancy as is evidenced by longevity of these well-known world figures. They are, from left, French President Charles de Gaulle, 70, back at work following recent major surgery; former-German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 88, who reluctantly gave up

his office last year; Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, just turned 70 and on a current visit in Africa; President Lyndon B. Johnson, victim of a heart attack nine years ago, but now doing fine, and former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is now 89 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Contenders Republican Hopefuls in Last Oregon Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Three Republican presidential contenders make final pleas by proxy for Oregon primary votes today while Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller winds up his non-stop campaign asking: "What do the absent advocates?"

That was the New York governor's theme as the six-way presidential primary battle boiled toward a showdown at the polls Tuesday.

He drummed it as public opinion pollsters reported other candidates are narrowing the Oregon margin they credit to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in South Viet Nam.

Rocky Encouraged
"I'm very encouraged," Rockefeller said Wednesday. "Lodge is down in the polls. I'm optimistic. Things are getting better."

George Cabot Lodge, son of the favored ambassador who was the 1960 Republican choice for vice president, hurried to Oregon to declare his father would answer "with force and clarity" if the party called upon him to head its 1964 ticket.

Oregon allies of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater talked optimistically of their men's chances.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine also are on the GOP ballot. They have staged no campaigns.

Rockefeller has spent a month courting Oregon Republicans. With the primary a few hours away, two of his children—Ann

personal choice, or be budged from his position of neutrality. The former two-term Republican president said he believed a President Johnson could be beaten in November.

He told a cheering crowd of 800 at the University of Portland Wednesday night he fears the danger of being dominated by a narrow, doctrinaire, radical extremism outside of the main-

stream of American political thought and action."

He complied with a slap at his absent opponents. "Where do the absent stand?" he asked. "Is the primary being replaced by the poll—the public opinion poll?"

Nixon Sarge
Goldwater said in Philadelphia earlier he sees "a surge, now for Nixon" in the battle for the GOP nomination. But the Arizona senator said he expects to win it on the second ballot at San Francisco.

Nixon's Oregon supporters were buoyed by the 1960 nominee's write-in showing in the Nebraska primary Tuesday. Nixon captured 31 per cent of the Republican vote in Nebraska. Goldwater, alone on the ballot, won that primary with 36 per cent of the turnout.

Rockefeller aimed his strongest words at Goldwater. He told a cheering crowd of 800 at the University of Portland Wednesday night he fears the danger of being dominated by a narrow, doctrinaire, radical extremism outside of the main-

Today's Chuckle

A kiss is something that brings two people so close together they can't see anything wrong with each other. (Copr. 1964)

George F. Griffin of Amory moved up from vice-president to president of the association, succeeding Phil Bigley of Virgo.

H. A. Hahlbeck and Ray J. Riordan, both of Madison, were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9!

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Growing Needs
Mowing Needs
Nursery Stock
Outdoor Furniture
Toys & Accessories

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Black Hill Spruce
Pyramidal Arbutus
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Taxus Cuspidata
Taxus Hicksii

WEEK END SPECIAL

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18 varieties to choose from, 12" to 18"

Fruit & Shade Trees
9 Varieties to Choose From, 3" to 4"

YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$2

69¢ ea.

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Red or Pink
In 3" Pots 3 for \$1

4" Pots 3 for \$2

YOUR CHOICE ANNUALS 77¢

PERENNIALS 39¢ Clump

ROSE BUSHES 87¢

Stock of over 800 rose bushes in all colors!

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Harry Ressman
310 N. APPLETON ST.

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Writer Gets Tour of White House After Hearing Speech by Johnson

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — There's a mighty fine little gadget along-side President Lyndon B. Johnson's bed in the White House.

Push a button, and the window goes up. Push again, and it goes down. Or connect it up to a clock, and the window works all by itself.

President Johnson seemed to get a big kick out of giving us a demonstration Tuesday afternoon.

Maybe you're wondering how I happened to get into the bedroom of the President of the United States. Most people, myself included, have never even been in the mayor's kitchen.

I'll start at the beginning, because Mr. Johnson talked to us formally before he took us on a quick tour of his living quarters. He brought up some important points about agriculture in his speech, and I figure he would like to have them mentioned, too.

I've been in Washington this week for the spring meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors Associations, a national organization, and people like Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman have been real generous with speeches and answering questions.

Business Visit

The visit to 1000 Pennsylvania Ave. was in the line of business. Even so, it was something special, and turned out to be a lot more interesting than any of us had anticipated.

About 35 of us, following instructions, reported at the north-west gate at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon.

One of the guards handed us a small blue card after checking off our names on the list supplied by our president, Bill Humphries, Raleigh, N. C.

When we got to the small waiting room we handed in the blue cards and were directed to the fish room. They call it that, according to Berna Brenner of United Press International, because President Franklin Roosevelt had a big stuffed fish hanging there at one time. His wife, a rather strong-willed lady, wouldn't allow it in the living quarters, I suppose.

We waited until 5:35, looking at pictures and talking. Then somebody, an aide or secretary, came and said we should go through a door.

Recognizes Johnson There was a tall, trim man in a blue suit in the doorway, and I recognized that it was President Johnson from his pictures. He took his time shaking hands with everybody, and we told him who we were.

Members of the White House press corps, including TV cameramen, were there ahead of us. But there was plenty of space for us.

President Johnson stepped up to a lectern, and first apologized for the rain because we couldn't meet in the rose garden. He said we were in the cabinet room, the biggest room they have in the White House.

He said he hoped we were finding out the things we wanted to know, and told us how agriculture is doing a great job.

"What has happened in this American agriculture in this country is a man-made miracle

and not a man-made mess, as we sometimes hear," the President said.

It is a story, he declared, that needs to be told to all the American people.

But, he added: "There is another story the American people need to hear. It is the story of rural Americans bypassed in our march to prosperity.

"Poverty still is the number one problem of rural America. The average per capita income for farm families is only 60 per cent of that for the rest of America."

Then he told how his administration has declared war on poverty, and how it needs the help of agricultural writers to wage the campaign in the rural areas.

He said: "With your help and God's, we intend to win that war because our objective is total victory."

Three Goals

These three goals, President Johnson told us, have been set up to help the farmer and rural America generally.

"First, commodity programs to protect and preserve our family farm system.

"Second, commodity programs to create new job and income opportunities for the young people growing up in rural America, to develop new uses for rural resources, and to provide new opportunities for urban families to enjoy green and open spaces.

"Third, consumer programs to develop new uses for food at home and trade and aid programs which build new markets and help others throughout the world to meet the age-old problems of hunger."

Beef Situation

The President paid special attention to the beef situation, which he recognized as a special problem in agriculture right now. Help, he declared, is on the way.

The speech over, we naturally assumed that was about that. But the President wasn't quite ready to rush off.

"Would you farm people like to see my office?" So we saw his office. He stood behind his desk and talked informally, joking off and on but being mostly serious like you'd expect a President to be.

He showed us pictures of his wife and two daughters, all

three of them mighty attractive, and pointed out a recently-acquired portrait of Andrew Jackson. Several oils on the walls were reminders of his ranch country and birthplace in Texas.

I noticed a folder stamped "Wisconsin" on one of the stacks of papers cluttering his desk, and mentioned that's where I was from.

"Yes, that's the latest pall," he said. Flipping it open, he showed that he was still ranking high in popularity back in Wisconsin.

One of the reporters wondered how he manages to keep up the pace of being president.

Well, he said, it's getting up early and going to bed late, but catching a nap in the afternoon which most people can't manage to do. "I get six, seven hours of sleep, and that's enough for anybody," Mr. Johnson told us.

Somebody asked him about security and how well he is guarded. We'd noticed, of course, some people in the background who didn't seem to be doing anything, but it wasn't like in a jail or anything like that.

Sheltered Life

"The President leads a sheltered life," he pointed out. "No matter where he goes, there are 18 policemen to knock down every widow who wants to say good morning. The widow woman doesn't want to hurt the President, but the 18 policemen get people all excited."

He wasn't stuffy, anything but that, and yet he recognized that people are watching him.

"They have built a sort of halo around the President, and people think they want to see him," President Johnson remarked.

Then he said it wouldn't be necessary to have guards and security measures if people didn't hate. To disagree is all right, even a good thing, he said, but hate isn't.

"Little people come to hating because of what they hear," he added. "They hear Baptists cussing Lutherans, and Methodists cussing Catholics. There's no need for things like that; we can get along together if we want to."

Marion Concert Slated Tonight

MARION — The annual spring concert by Marion High School's music department is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the high school gym.

Included in the program will be music from the 18th century to the present. James Meverson is the director.



'WHERE'S MY NEWSPAPER?'

When a newspaper is missing, more often than not, a man will say, "Where's my newspaper?" "My," not "the"! You've heard him say many times: "Now, my newspaper said . . ." "I read in my paper . . ."

A man's possessive about his newspaper. He takes pride in it. He gloats when his newspaper praises his favorite political candidate or sports team. Or, he groans when his newspaper differs with his choice of personalities or issues. He'll even write the editor when he feels strongly about a difference of opinion.

And, his wife feels just about the same. She looks forward to reading her pet features. Missing out on some ad or choice item of local news could "ruin" her shopping trip or leave her feeling left out during the chitchat over the bridge table.

Both men and women want their newspaper. In fact, they insist on it. They are sorely disappointed and disturbed when their newspaper isn't on the front step when they want it. Ask any carrier boy. He can tell you, because he hears about it if a delivery is late or missed.

This loyalty to a favorite newspaper didn't just happen. It came about because the newspaper is localized to meet a particular want and fill a definite need.

And, because the newspaper is viewed as a necessary companion and source of information, it makes a big difference in the lives of people of all ages, of all faiths and political preferences, of all levels of income and education.



THE DAILY SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

WHY THE SOO IS DISCONTINUING THE LAKER

The Soo is giving notice that in mid-June the *Laker* between Chicago and Superior will be discontinued. So will passenger service between Owen, Wis., and St. Paul.

For many years, the Soo has attempted to adjust its passenger services to the indicated need for them. The inescapable fact is that the *Laker* and its St. Paul connection are no longer needed by enough people to justify their operation. Where once mail and express moved in considerable volume, now the trend is to trucks.

So today, the Soo incurs heavy losses by operating the *Laker*. The loss in 1963 on all four trains together was in excess of \$375,000. Considering the further loss of mail last month, the annual loss in the future will exceed \$520,000. This is a financial burden that neither the Soo nor the freight shippers who compose the vast majority of the Soo's customers can allow to continue.

The Post Office does not need the *Laker* to handle mail. The trains provide only surplus service under the new Zip Code system of distribution. REA Express shipments will be provided good service through other methods of transportation.

When the need is no greater than this, and when operating costs are becoming harder to keep in line as wage costs and material prices increase, we can only move to stop this annual half-million-dollar loss now. If we didn't, we'd be neglecting our greater obligation to those who do use our services, who rely on the Soo for modern, efficient freight transportation. More facts on the case for discontinuing the *Laker* are available. A post card to the Public Relations Department, Minneapolis 55440, will bring them to you.



SOO LINE RAILROAD COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS 40, MINNESOTA

Heart Program Support Noted

Post-Crescent Given Award by County Unit of State Group

The Post-Crescent has been honored for its "outstanding service in advancing the heart program and stimulating public support in the fight against the disease of the heart and circulation."

A certificate of merit was presented to the Post-Crescent by Dr. Darrell Stette, chairman, Outagamie County Division, Wisconsin Heart Association. Accepting, in behalf of the paper, was James Auer, assistant Sunday editor.

The presentation took place during a division meeting at Alex's Manor House.

Also honored for their public relations efforts during the 1964 Heart Fund campaign were WHBY - Radio, whose plaque was accepted by Mrs. Robert Ducklow, and WAPI-Radio.

Bequests Reported
William C. Schroeder Jr., memorial gifts chairman, reported receipts of \$666 in bequests.

Charles Sikorski, area Heart Fund representative, said the state-wide response to the campaign for memorial gifts has been increasing steadily.

Place mats, publicizing the Heart Fund, will be distributed to the state's eating places by the Wisconsin Restaurant Association.

A course in "New Approaches

to Cardiovascular Disease Nursing," will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Heart Association June 22-July 1 at Marquette University.

The Outagamie County Division is discussing the possibility of holding a cardiac and industry seminar, to be attended by representatives of Fox Cities corporations. Topics to be covered would be the prevention of cardiac disease, and the rehabilitation of employees who have suffered strokes.

Village Jaycees Name Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Election of officers highlighted a Charter Night program for the newly organized village Jaycees with Clyde Van Dynhoven named president.

Others elected were Roger Wittman, vice president; Gerald Lucy, secretary, and David Penning, treasurer. Named directors were Roger Vander Wyl, Roman Salm and Paul Van Zealand.

A constitution was accepted by the 21 charter members and plans outlined for a continuing membership drive. Membership is open to anyone in the Tri-Villages between the ages of 21 and 35. Information on the organization can be secured by calling Van Dynhoven or Lucy.

Dues were set at \$1 per month, payable twice each year. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 25 at Hammen's Restaurant.

European Visit Reports

2 Former Post-Crescent Writers Publish Articles

Two former Post-Crescent staff writers have published recent writings about visits to Europe.

George Berdes, now editor of the Marquette University Press, Milwaukee, has published "Up From Ashes," a collection of articles he wrote about a trip through West Germany last summer. The series originally appeared in the Post-Crescent.

Publication of the collection was sponsored by the German Affairs Institute of Marquette. Berdes' trip was sponsored by the West German government. He received an award from Scandinavian Airlines for promoting better understanding of international affairs, given for one article in the series on newspapers and public opinion.

Observer Article
Frederick E. Stoffel, a former Post-Crescent reporter in Neenah-Menasha and now assistant director of the National Education Association's Division of Press, Radio and Television Relations, recently visited overseas dependents' schools in six European countries and reports on the conditions he found in an article in the May issue of the "NEA Journal."

"Most of those who teach in the dependents' schools are working under conditions that try both their patience and their ingenuity," Stoffel said. The \$285 per pupil provided

by Congress for the current fiscal year covers only salaries and expendable supplies such as textbooks and papers, he said.

Equipment Funds
Money for science and shop equipment, desks, chairs, typewriters and other materials comes out of the base commander's funds.

"On a base where there's enough money and enough interest by the military, the schools are good," Stoffel said. But where there isn't enough money or interest, teachers scrounge or even buy their own equipment or "use judicious bribery to get what they need." Stoffel reports that overseas teachers are paid "way below what stateside teachers get in the same kind of jobs. The average salary of an overseas teacher is \$4,730. The average salary of a big city teacher in the United States is \$8,000."

Malaysia Refuses to Retreat From Demand

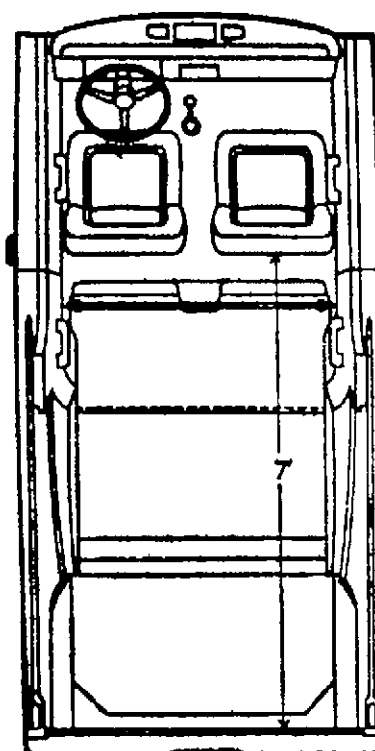
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said Wednesday Malaysia will not retreat from its demand that all Indonesian guerrillas withdraw from Malaysia before a second summit meeting is held with Indonesia and the Philippines.



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Plymouth's Barracuda:
the nifty new fastback
that seats 5, and costs
less than \$2500.***



**And get this:
the back seat folds down,
creating 7 feet
of fully carpeted
"anything" space.**



It can be a sports car, family car, anything you want it to be. (Except dull!)
Standard equipment includes front bucket seats, flip-down rear seat, tinted glass in rear window.
Optional equipment includes a 273-cubic-inch V-8 engine, a 4-speed shift, a racing-type steering wheel, and wheel covers with exposed chrome-plated lug.

See the Barracuda at your Plymouth Dealer's.

Less than \$2500 is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for lowest-priced 6-cylinder model, exclusive of destination charges, state and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment.

Barracuda

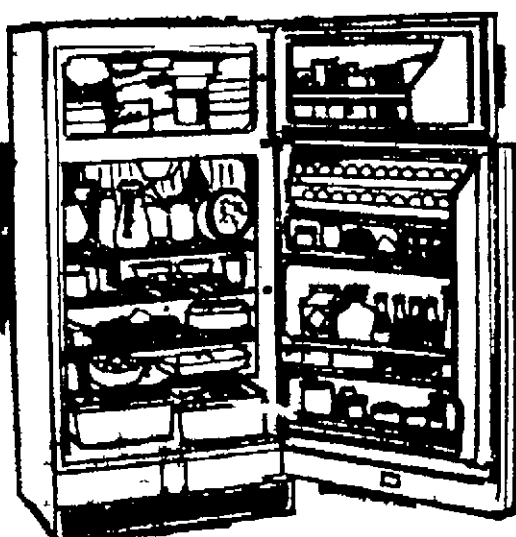
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On display now at your Plymouth Dealer's



This Beautiful Reg. \$39.95 Chair
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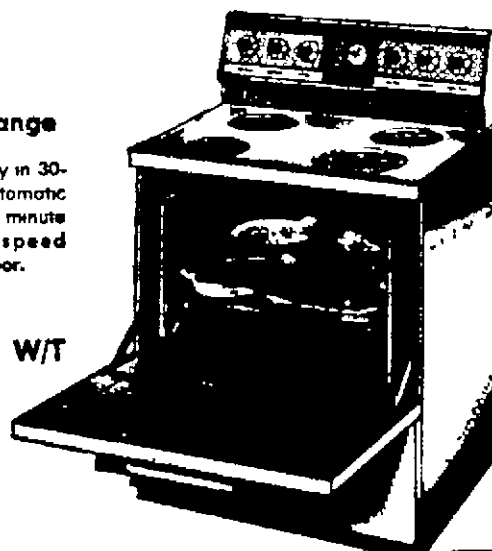
**HOTPOINT 14 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR**

Economical Hotpoint 14: Cycle defrost, spacious 105 lb. zero zone freezer; twin porcelain slide-out crispers; butter bin; egg storage; rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. . . . **\$239 W/T**

30 Inch Range

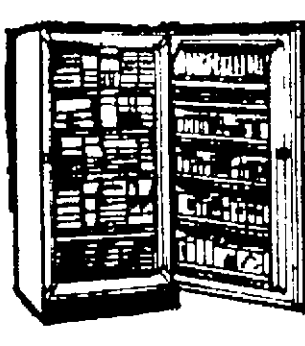
Your value buy in 30-inch range: automatic oven clock — minute timer, high-speed unit, lift-off door.

\$189 W/T



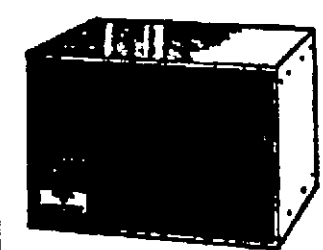
**HOTPOINT 28" WIDE
REFRIGERATOR**
Deluxe Hotpoint 12, 50-lb. freezer with chili tray; porcelain crispers; dial defrost; rolls out on wheels.

\$179 W/T



HOTPOINT FREEZER
Spacious 19 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint upright freezer, 647-lb. capacity; fast-freeze aluminum lining; big bulk storage area.

\$269



Hotpoint

**AIR
CONDITIONERS**

- 8100 BTU
- 2-Speed Fan
- Thermostat

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Many other models & styles to choose from.



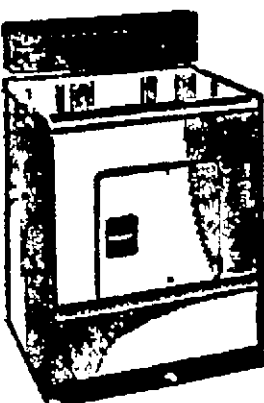
Deluxe 40"

RANGE

- Timing Clock—Minute Minder
- Lift-Off Oven Door
- Rimmed No-Drip Cook Top
- Full Storage Facilities

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With Trade

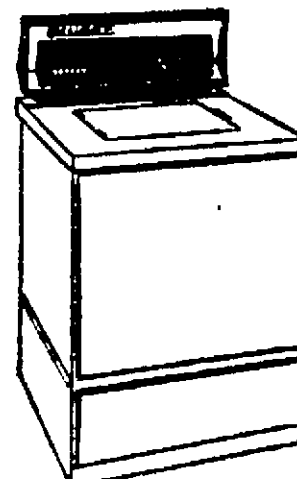


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- Speed-Flow Drying
- Porcelain Protection

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Hotpoint

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- Triple Cycle Dial
- Hot, Warm, Cold-Soak Wash
- Water Level Desired
- All Porcelain

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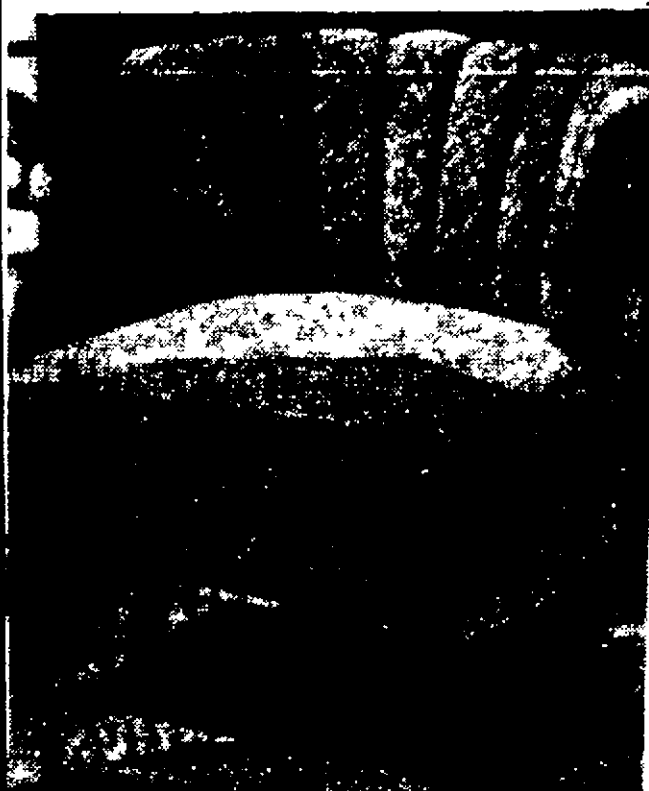
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**\$39.95 Value
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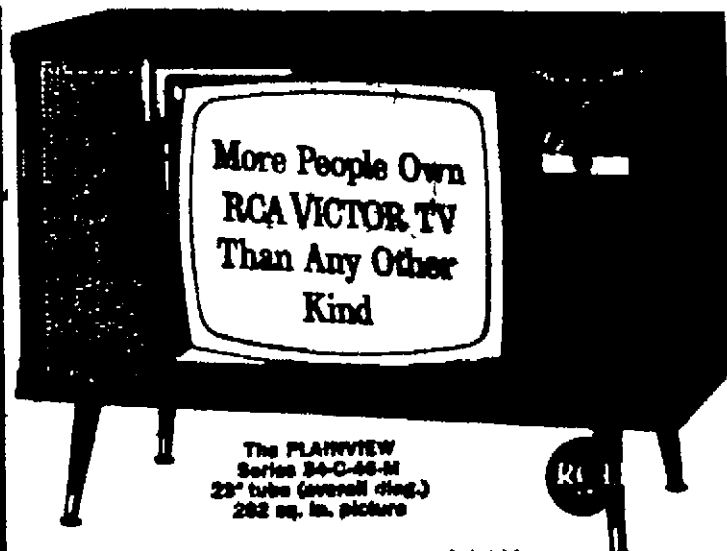


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282 sq. in. picture

CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY

- Space age sealed circuitry.
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**RCA Victor
IS Color TV!**



More **COLOR**
to See Than
Ever Before
The RADNOR
Mark 9 Series 14-F-61-M
26 1/2" sq. in. picture
\$495 Less Liberal
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**RCA Victor
Mark 9
Color TV**

- Glare-proof tube
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Space age sealed circuitry
- Unsurpassed natural color

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**FREE! DYNASCOPE
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STEREO**
★ All-wood cabinet ★ Two 8" x 8" speakers (second speaker built out for dramatic stereo effect) ★ 60-20,000 cps Frequency Range ★ Plays all 4 speeds ★ Diamond stylus ★ Audiophile controls
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—TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS—

Thompson Cites Cases of Waste In Foreign Aid

Sex Rejuvenating
Capsules Sent to
China, Solon Says

BY FRANCES MCKENCK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Loopholes in
our foreign aid program must
be plugged to stop future per-
chases of such non-essential and
diverted products as sex re-
juvenating capsules, bubble
gum, artificial flowers and out-
board motors, according to Rep.
Vernon W. Thompson, R-Rich-
land Center.

The congressman, who is a
member of the House Foreign
Affairs Committee, recently vis-
ited the Agency for International
Development headquarters
here to determine just what sort
of claims the agency was mak-
ing against foreign recipients in
an effort to recapture nearly \$25
million covering "improper and
illegal disbursements" last
year.

"Unbelievably, for instance, I
found that to the Republic of
China went \$13,500 worth of
'royal bee capsules' described
as a sex rejuvenator," the Con-
gressman, and former Wiscon-
sin governor reported. "To Pak-
istan went \$200 worth of alcohol-
ic beverages in the form of im-
itation cognac, to Jamaica, all of
rum, and to Korea, \$9,000 worth
of electric motors used in the
manufacture of phonographs.

"Foreign aid funds also were
used to buy bubble gum in Tur-
key and outboard marine mo-
tors in Morocco," continued
Thompson. "To Santo Domingo
went \$1,000 worth of toys, suit
cases, wallets, artificial flowers
and imitation jewels."

Emphasizing that these were
"simply examples of the misuse
of foreign aid funds which to-
talled a new high of \$24,753,000
last year," the congressman
said that AID officials explain-
ed this by saying that they were
maintaining more "determined
collection practices."

"As a member of the Foreign
Affairs Committee, I will con-
tinue to insist that more effi-
cient controls be adopted by
AID," concluded Thompson. "It
is not enough to endeavor to re-
capture improper and illegal
disbursements. They should be
stopped and these loopholes
plugged. . . and by the way,
the Food and Drug Administra-
tion is unconvinced that royal
bee capsules actually live up to
their promise as a sex rejuve-
nator."

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, May 14,
the 134th day of 1964. There are
231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1804, Capt.
Meriwether Lewis and Capt.
William Clark, after a winter
spent on the east bank of the
Missouri River, set out on their
expedition to get firsthand
knowledge of the territory the
United States had acquired in
the Louisiana purchase.

On this date
In 1940, Nazi planes poured
death and destruction on Rotter-
dam as the armies of the Neth-
erlands were about to capitulate.

In 1942, Congress authorized
the establishment of the Wom-
en's Army Auxiliary Corps.

In 1945, American forces on
Okinawa made fresh gains with
the capture of two key points—
Conical Hill and the Yonabaru
Airfield.

Ten years ago — The Grand
National Assembly of Turkey
reelected pro-Western Celal Ba-
yar president.

Five years ago—Secretary of
State Christian Herter present-
ed a Western plan to the Big
Four foreign ministers at Gen-
eva, calling for the uniting of
East and West Berlin through
free elections.

One year ago—The General
Assembly voted to admit Ku-
wait as the 111th member of the
United Nations.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

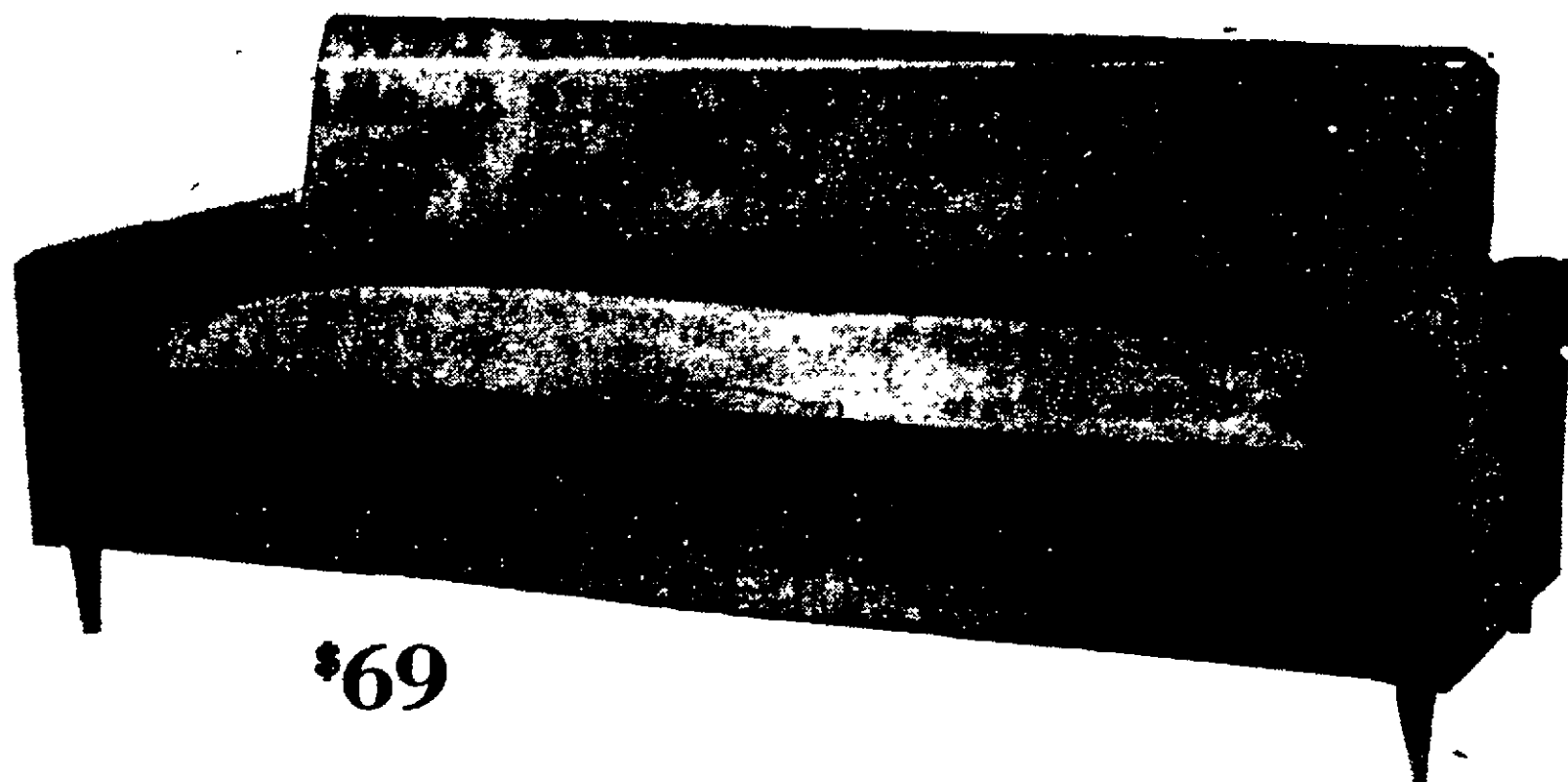
Available to you without a doctor's pre-
scription, the CORNEX plan. You must
have up to 100 lbs. over your ideal weight.
One of the basic problems of losing weight
is your inability to stick to a planned
diet. The CORNEX plan contains a tiny
tablet and is easily swallowed. When
you take CORNEX, you simply don't
have the urge for extra portions because
CORNEX depresses your appetite and
decreases your desire for food thus
making it easier and more comfortable
for you to diet. Your weight must come
down because as your own doctor will
tell you, when you eat less, you weigh
less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.
Of course CORNEX can't do all the work
for you alone. But if you really want to
cut down on your eating, and lose weight
CORNEX can be a powerful helper. The
CORNEX plan costs \$2.00 and is sold
on this guarantee: If not satisfied for
any reason just return the package to
your druggist and get your full money
back. No questions asked. The CORNEX
plan is sold with this guarantee by:
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1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value.

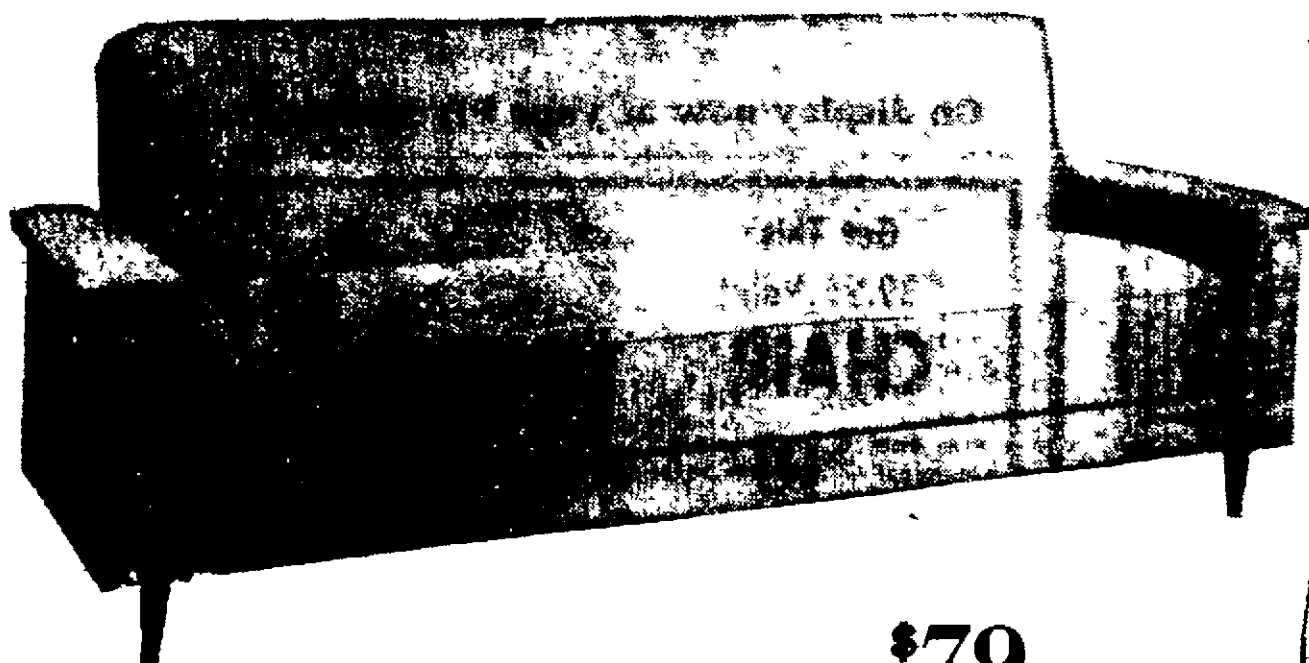
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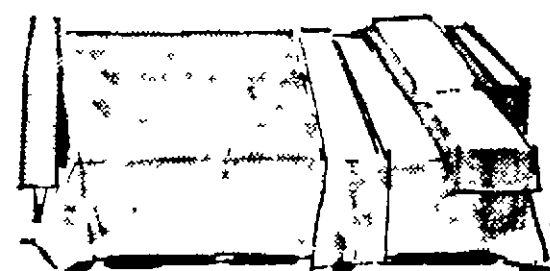
If you've never tried a Kroehler sofa bed it's impossible to realize how beautiful and comfortable, and convenient it can really be. Take these two specially priced sofa beds, for instance. You have a choice of nylon friezes, tweeds and flat weave covers in popular decorator colors such as gold, beige, sage, brown, green, red and turquoise. You'll be thrilled when you see how they open into a large comfortable bed for two at a moments notice. You'll love their daytime beauty and comfort, their night time convenience . . . and, you'll love their low, low price!



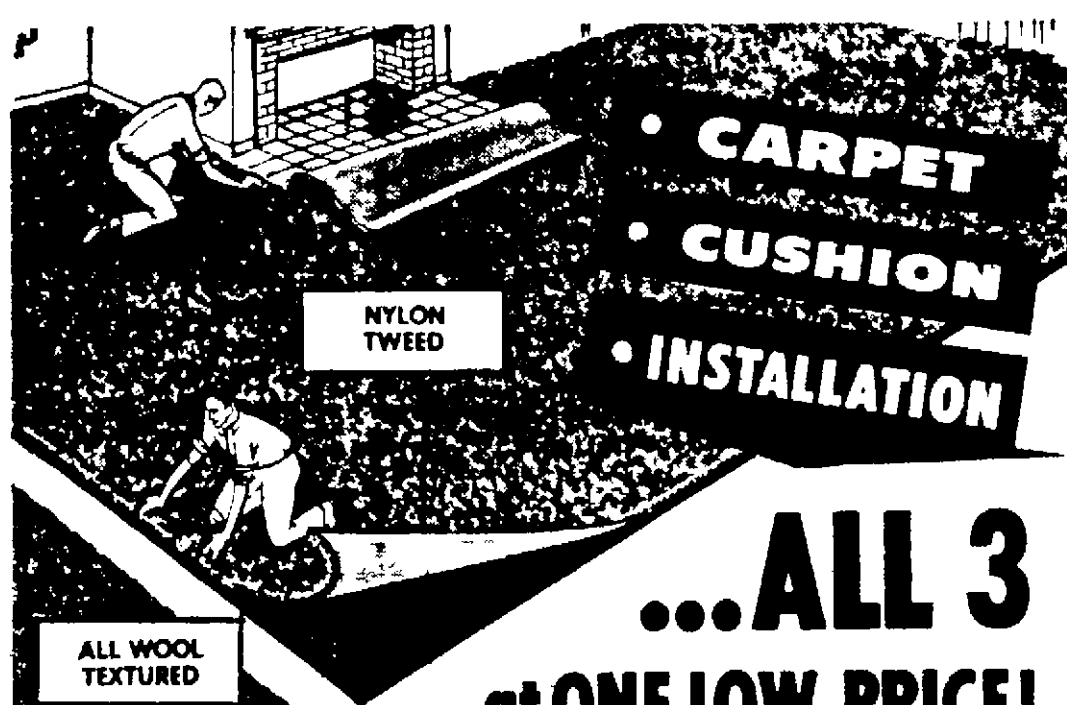
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ONE ROOM BECOMES TWO
WITH A SOFA THAT SERVES

24 hours long



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at ONE LOW PRICE!

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BEAUTIFUL CARPETS . . .
SPECIALLY PRICED TO HELP
YOU BRIGHTEN YOUR DECOR
FOR SPRING!

LONG-WEARING NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM

This budget priced carpet is ideal for living room, bedroom or den.
The rich tweed does an excellent job of hiding footprints and
traffic soil. Pattern fits in with most any decor. Has all the
long-wearing qualities that are associated with nylon

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Sq. Yd.

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A small textured broadloom that you could almost call "forever-new".
Being nylon, spots and stains wipe off with just household detergent
and warm water. Allergy-free . . . mothproof . . . mildew-proof and
will not fuzz or shed under the roughest treatment

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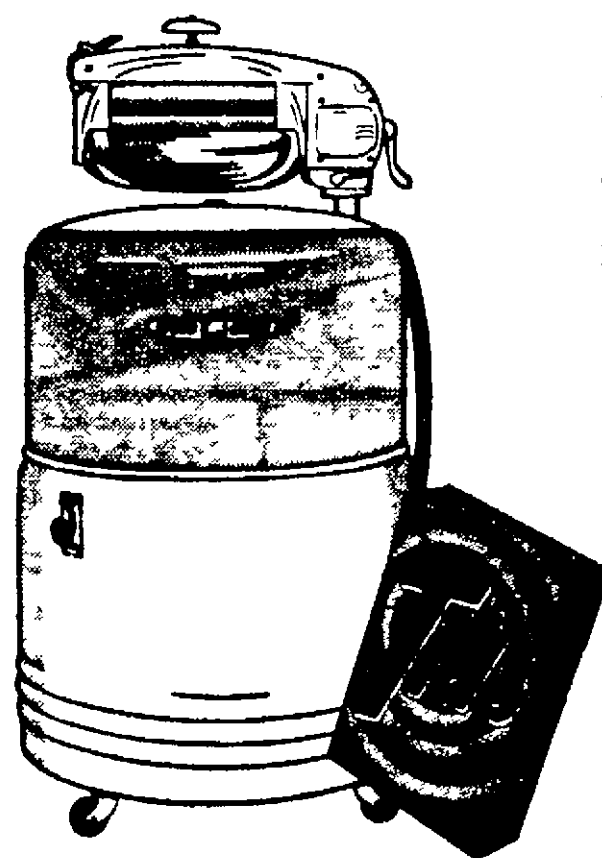
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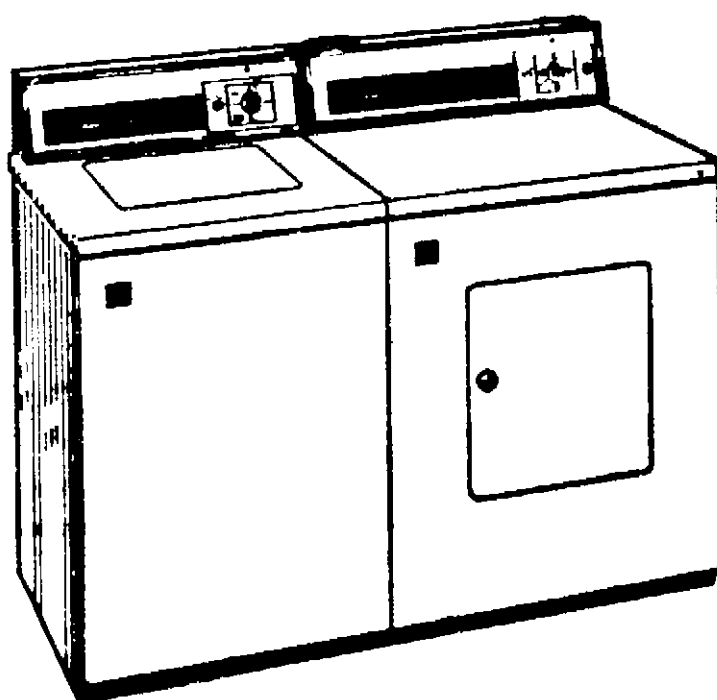
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exact drying weather you want. It's always
summer with a Speed Queen.

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For the Pair

Weekend Folk Festival at Stoughton Suggests Recipe Collection With Norwegian Background



BY LILLIAN MACKNEY

Not everyone in the southern Wisconsin city of Stoughton is Norwegian, but this weekend the citizenry for miles around will act like full-blooded Vikings.

They do it every year in mid-May and have a wonderful time at it with the help of thousands of visitors. The reason for the annual festivities is that May 17 is Norwegian Independence Day . . . the day is called Syttende Mai . . . and it's just as much a holiday in Stoughton as in Oslo, Bergen or Trondheim, Norway.

The celebration of Syttende Mai is a weekend affair with two days of events and fun, starting this year on Saturday with a parade. There'll be folk dancing in the streets, Norwegian foods in restaurants and churches. There'll be a dance, a queen contest and smorgasbord everywhere food is served.

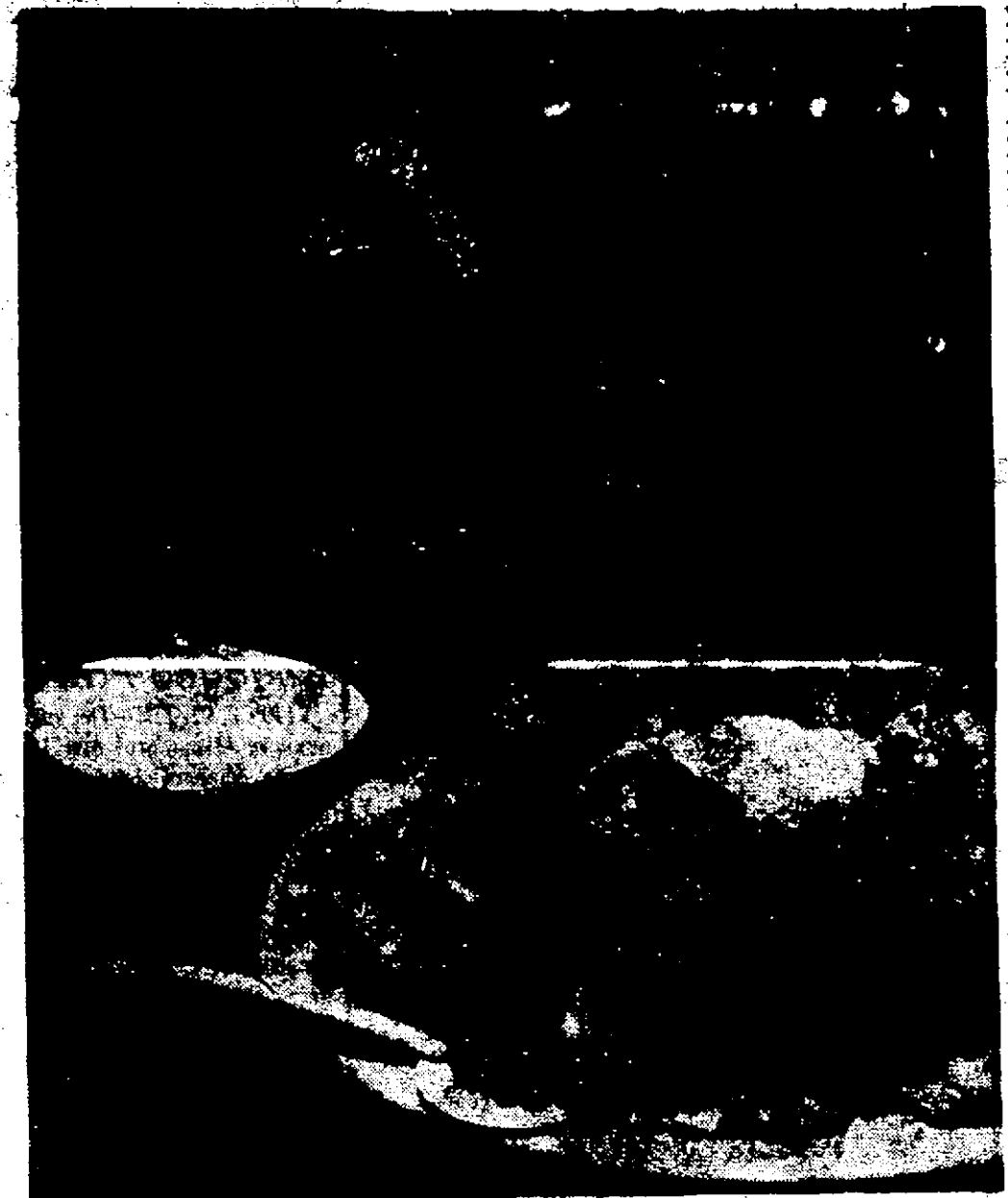
Stoughton got its non-Norwegian name from an Englishman, Luke Stoughton, who built a mill and started the town on the banks of the Yahara River way back in 1847. Since then, the community has become one of the most Norwegian in character in the Midwest.

One little statistic that helps prove this is that coffee consumption per capita is higher in Stoughton than anywhere else in the United States. No one drinks coffee like a Norseman. If more proof is needed, be around this coming weekend for some of the most spirited and authentic folk dancing you'll ever see with just as true Norwegian music.

The Sunday program of events promises another parade and a folk dance festival with dancers . . . not all Norwegian . . . from several other cities. Store windows will feature exhibits of antique Norwegian artifacts, crafts and rosemaling. So in salute to the Stoughton festival and its Norse citizens, we present a few ideas on cookery with Norwegian flavor. Most of the recipes are adaptations of Norwegian originals, but two of them (not pictured) are from the collection of Mrs. Bernard Heselson of Appleton. These are the traditional Norwegian Meat Balls or Kjøtt Kager and Lefse which every cook of Norse background or connections thereof knows how to prepare.

KJØTT KAGER (Meat Balls)

2 eggs
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper



These salads come from the traditional Scandinavian smorgasbord, which in itself is a forerunner of our popular American potluck meal. Each guest often brought a specialty or some kind of food to a party and all the dishes were arranged on a long table around which everyone walked, helping himself. Pickled Herring Salad surrounded with crisp iceberg lettuce leaves is at the top and in the foreground is a Salmon-Shrimp Aspic with its circle of hard-boiled egg slices.

Above is an example of what the Norwegian people call a "walking breakfast." It features hearty foods such as the Ham 'N Egg Pudding, pancakes, sausages, stewed fruits and plenty of hot coffee. At the right is another breakfast favorite among all Scandinavians, delicious Apple Butterbuns.

Timely Tips for A Smorgasbord

A formal smorgasbord has at least three salads: plain tossed of crisp iceberg lettuce, hard boiled eggs, tomatoes and oil and vinegar dressing; a showy aspic.

Herring, bread and butter and small boiled potatoes start off every smorgasbord. After the salty food, change plates for cold egg dishes, the different kinds of salads and sliced cold meats such as tongue, ham or roast beef.

Round out the meal with a variety of hot dishes: small meatballs, kidney saute stuffed onions, omelet filled with creamed mushrooms, and brown beans baked long and slowly with a good amount of dark corn syrup and vinegar.

Finish off with an assortment of good cheeses, rye crisp and hot coffee.



E. W. Broehms Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broehm, 1426 E. Fremont St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a small reception for family and friends from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home.

The couple was married May 14, 1914, at Kasson. Their children are Lloyd, Whitefish Bay; Robert, Frankfurt, Germany; and Mrs. Walter Moriarty and Mrs. Richard Jandourek, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Broehm also have 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Broehm was employed for 25 years at the Institute of Paper Chemistry before his retirement.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broehm

Niagara Home of Newlyweds

BRILLION — The Rev. William Stengel officiated at the noon wedding Saturday of Miss Janie Weinreis and Clayton Ponkratz, Green Bay. St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Weinreis, Brillion. Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Betty Weinreis, the bride's sister, and Royce Coppers. John Weinreis ushered guests to their places.

Vogel's Diner was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Ponkratz is employed at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. Her husband is with Northwest Engineering Co., Green Bay.

The couple will live at Niagara.

Egg Dish

A little leftover whole-kernel corn in the refrigerator? Add it to scrambled eggs and serve with crisp bacon.

New Store Hours!

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Save Liquid

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Mrs. Taylor Catholic Daughters President

Mrs. Frank J. Taylor was elected grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, trustees, Mrs. Luman J. Pre-Court Ave Maria 1011, at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary cafeteria.

Vice regent is Mrs. Clifford E. Vincent; prophetess, Mrs. Milo P. Godeschalx; lecturer, Mrs. Harry W. Jolie; historian, Mrs. Paul L. Neubauer; financial secretary, Mrs. John A. Muenster; treasurer, Mrs. John A. Kurth; monitor, Mrs. Roger Vanden Heuvel; sentinel, Mrs. Harold R. Garrow; organist, Mrs. Kenneth McMahon, and trustees, Mrs. Luman J. Pre-Court Ave Maria 1011, at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary cafeteria.

Mrs. Jolie presented a talk on "Migrant Workers in the U.S." Mrs. Stanley Staidl reported on bridge marathons completed this month. First place winners of the couples' marathon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosemeissl, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Staidl, won first place in the marathon composed of C.D.A. members. Mrs. Cornelius Crowe was co-chairman.

Chairmen for the social hour were Mrs. Clement Rankin and Mrs. Al Utchig.

Gravy Drippings

Chef's trick: as soon as the roast has been taken from the pan, tip the pan so all the liquid collects in one corner, then slowly pour it off. Make the gravy with the good drippings left in the roasting pan.

Detroit Setting For YMCA Work Session

Mrs. David Fulton and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven are in Detroit, Mich., attending a meeting of the YMCA National Advisory Committee on Work with Women and Girls. The sessions were scheduled Wednesday and today at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Agenda items are New Dimensions of YMCA Planning for Men and Women; Program Planning for Girls and Women Today—Trends and Issues in the United States.

The Appleton YMCA plans to coordinate an experimental club program for grade school girls. They completed a new fitness program for young mothers in cooperation with the physical department this year.

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Miss Carol Lijewski June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

LITTLE CHUTE—The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Lijewski to Michael John Bongers has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Lijewski, St. Paul, Minn., and the late Mr. Lijewski. Mr. Bongers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Bongers, 315 E. Main Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Lijewski is employed as a secretary to the admissions counselor at College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. Mr. Bongers is a senior at College of St. Thomas.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding.

White Collars 'In' For Spring Fashion

If Paris has its way we'll all be white collar girls this spring. The trick is in keeping white collars white. Makeup smears can be unsightly — and easily avoided. After applying makeup, remove the excess at the collar line with cotton squares dampened with witch hazel. This blends the shade — no high water mark.

Double Corn Sticks

Double-corn sticks make double-good eating! To make these just add drained canned whole-kernel corn (or kernels cut from cooked fresh corn on the cob) to cornbread batter to be baked in cornstick pans. Use about half a cup of corn kernels for half a dozen of the sticks.

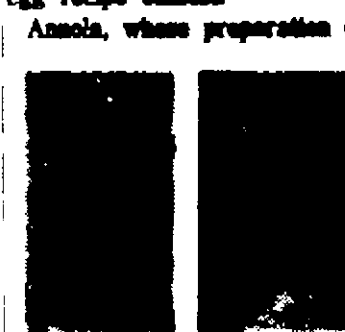
Winners Named in Wisconsin Egg Recipe Cooking Contest

A Fox Lake homemaker, Mrs. Deviled Baked Eggs was top Valders, and Kay Neuner, 17, Douglas McCarthy, and a rural honors in the junior division, is Deerfield girl, Annola Zickert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 12, proved their prowess at preparing eggs when they won the other 40 states in the national senior and junior 1964 Wisconsin Egg Recipe Cooking Contest at the Brown County Arena last week.

The cook-offs of both senior and junior state finalists were held in connection with the Northeastern Wisconsin Food show, Food Industry in Action. The contest was sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board, Wisconsin Poultry Improvement Association, Red Owl Stores, Inc. and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

A 14-year-old Boy Scout from Milwaukee was the junior runner-up in the contest. He is Life Scout Paul Theodoros. Second place winner in the senior division was Mrs. LaVerne Kopp, Black River Falls Junior High School teacher.

Trip to Chicago. In addition to \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds from the poultry association, the two winners will receive all-expense paid trips to Chicago in October, where they will compete against champions of their class from each of the



Mrs. McCarthy Annola

field. She is a seventh grader and a member of the Deerfield Dusters 4-H Club. Her father is a dairy farmer.

Wife of an employee at Wisconsin State Prison and mother of one son, Mrs. McCarthy is a professional cake decorator. Her prize winning dish is called Egghead Pepper — Uppers that combines six eggs, tuna fish, cheese and green peppers.

Other finalists in the junior division were Nancy Lee Janssen, 15, DePore; Junell Bratz, 15,

Others in the senior division were Mrs. Gerald Bushmaker, Randolph; Mrs. Fred A. Pracker, Elkhart; and Mrs. Robert Trachtenwald, Ashcroft Junction.

None of the prize winning recipes will be released until after the national contest in Chicago.

C.W.V. Group Lists Delegates

Delegates of the Commanders John Berry Post 284 of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic War Veterans were appointed to attend the state convention at the Lorraine Hotel, Madison, May 22, 23, 24.

Delegates are Mrs. Lybia Brock, Mrs. Kate Willemssen, Mrs. Lawrence Steffen and Mrs. Reinhardt Greenen.

Reports were given on the Team Talent Show held at Sacred Heart and the Good Neighbor Fair. Plans for the Memorial Day parade were discussed.

Mrs. Willemssen had charge of the social hour. The next meeting will be June 8.

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B Flap-Pocketed Costume with a sunny yellow rayon shell blouse.

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Norwegian Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slowly for 45 minutes, adding more water if needed to keep small amount of juice. Thicken with flour and water, if desired.

LEFSE

3 cups mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup sifted flour

The best potatoes to use are the dry, mealy kind such as the Idaho. Mix together thoroughly the mashed potatoes, salt, sugar, butter, shortening and heavy cream. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Add cup of sifted flour to mixture and after blending well, roll out in plenty of flour to make eight cakes the size of a pie plate. Bake in electric fry pan at 375 degrees. Turn frequently.

HAM 'N' EGG PUDDING
1 cup diced cooked ham
2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 eggs, separated
Combine ham, milk, butter, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Stir in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into mixture. Pour into oblong baking dish that has been rubbed with butter. Bake in 325-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until firm to touch. Serve at once.

SALMON-SHRIMP ASPIC
1 large head western iceberg lettuce
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
2 bouillon cubes (vegetable chicken or beef)
2 1/2 cups water

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 cup cleaned, cooked shrimp
2 hard-boiled eggs
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained and flaked
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup lemon juice
Core lettuce; rinse in cold water; drain well. Place in plastic bag or transparent film; refrigerate.

In saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Add bouillon cubes; dissolve gelatin and bouillon cubes over direct low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and tabasco.

Pour 1/2 cup gelatin mixture into a 6 1/2-cup ring mold immersed in an ice cube bath. Gradually coat sides and bottom of mold as the mixture begins to set; arrange shrimp in bottom. Slice one egg; arrange slices around sides. Chill until almost firm. Spoon 1/4 cup additional gelatin mixture over shrimp; chill until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until the consistency of an unbeaten egg white. Fold in remaining egg, chopped pimiento, onion, salmon and celery. Spoon into ring mold. Chill until firm.

At serving time, unmold onto platter; arrange lettuce leaves around and in center of mold. Blend mayonnaise and 1/4 cup lemon juice. Fill center of mold.

Cut remaining lettuce in half; place cut side down on chopping board and shred finely with sharp knife. Toss with French dressing, if desired. Surround mold with lettuce. Garnish with tomato, cucumber and lemon slices, if desired.

PICKLED HERRING SALAD
1 medium head iceberg lettuce

3 medium potatoes, peeled, cooked, diced
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Dash pepper
8 ounces pickled herring in wine sauce
1 jar (1 pound) pickled beets
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 large red tart apple, diced
2 hard-boiled eggs

Pink-Sour Cream Dressing
Core lettuce; rinse in cold water; drain well. Place in plastic bag or transparent film; refrigerate. While potatoes are still warm, toss lightly with oil, vinegar, sugar, garlic salt and pepper.

Drain herring, dice; add to potatoes along with the onion packed with herring. Drain beets; reserve liquid. Dice beets; add to potatoes with pickles and apple. Dice one egg; toss with potato mixture. Pack into a 6 1/2 cup mold. Chill several hours or overnight.
Turn out onto platter; arrange lettuce leaves around salad. Cut remaining lettuce in half on cutting board; place cut side down and shred finely with a sharp knife. Fill leaves with shredded lettuce. Force remaining egg through sieve. Sprinkle over lettuce.
Serve with Pink Sour Cream Dressing. Blend 1 cup dairy sour cream with 1/4 teaspoon reserved pickled beet juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper.

APPLE BUTTERHORN

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk, scalded
1 egg
2 1/2 cups flour (about)
1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
2 cups applesauce
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon carastarch
1/4 cup peanut butter

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Soften yeast in warm water. Combine sugar, butter, salt and milk; cool to room temperature. Stir in egg and yeast. Gradually add flour to make a stiff dough, using up to 3 cups if needed. Cover with a damp towel and let stand in warm place about one hour or until doubled in bulk.

Mix apple sauce, cinnamon, salt and brown sugar. Dissolve cornstarch in a very little cold water, stir in. Cook over low heat until very thick. Remove from heat, stir in peanut butter. Cool until ready to use.

When dough has doubled in bulk punch down and turn out on floured board. Roll and turn dough with knuckles and palms of hands until it loses all stickiness. Using a rolling pin, roll dough about 1/4 inch thick into a 12-inch circle. Spread with filling, then cut into 14 to 16 pie-shaped pieces.

Roll into crescents beginning at rounded side of wedge. Place on baking pan, point underneath. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled. Bake in 375-degree oven about 15 to 18 minutes, or until golden brown.

For shiny crackle on top, mix sugar and vanilla. Stir through small strainer onto butterhorns as soon as they come from oven. Serve warm. Recipe makes 14 to 16 butterhorns.

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The Golfing and social season officially opened for the women of Ridgeway Country Club at their breakfast Tuesday morning at the club. A style show of golfing clothes was included in the business meeting and program. At left are the officers, Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, Appleton, president; Mrs. Lester Sebor, Neenah, vice president, and Mrs. Herbert Pagel, Neenah, secretary-treasurer. At right, Mrs. Charles Pfister, Menasha, shows the proper attire for a rain shower, only a temporary interruption to any ardent golfer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Ridgeway Women Begin Season's Golfing Events

Ridgeway Country Club ladies committees were announced at the opening breakfast Tuesday morning at the club. The 9 a.m. event included a style show of golfing tops, planned by Mrs. Imbert Huss and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt.

Each chairman explained the purpose of her committee. Course rules were also outlined. Heading the golf committee will be Mrs. Howard Boehm and Mrs. Ronald Merkely, assisted by Mrs. John Hagen and Mrs. Charles Pfister; handicaps, Mrs. Cele Voightman and Mrs. Fris-

da Hosterman, assisted by Mrs. Alan Adrian and Mrs. Robert Lampman; team play, Mrs. Erwin Rehbein and Mrs. Raymond Kraus, aided by Mrs. David Mather and Mrs. George Fucik, tournament play, Mrs. Walter Bylewski and Mrs. Wallace Michener; publicity, Mrs. Donald Kuehneman and Mrs. Leo McCoy; couples' marathon, Mrs. Richard Pfefferle and Mrs. Frank Gmeiner; Rules, Mrs. Harley Loker and Mrs. Charles Pfister, and Northeastern representative, Mrs. Ray Moses.

Mrs. Fran Quigley and Mrs. Arthur Mueller are telephone chairmen; Mrs. Walter Bylewski, Mrs. Alvin Laffin and Mrs. Martin Hupka, tournament prize committee; Mrs. James Mills and Mrs. Joseph Ebbesen special projects; Mrs. Gordon Stewart and Mrs. Harry Binek, awards day, and Mrs. Gordon Matson, Mrs. Eugene Sage, Mrs. Melvin Aul, Mrs. Richard Spangenberg and Mrs. Ted Perry, table decorations.

Mrs. Marvin Voissem and Mrs. Thomas Brannagan are breakfast chairmen and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt, social chairman.

Mrs. Brannagan, Mrs. A. W. Scholl and Mrs. Harold Jones compose the bridge committee and Mrs. Loker, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Lester Sebor and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, the interior decorating committee.

K of C Council Sets May Ball

The Knights of Columbus, Father Fitzmaurice Council 887, will hold its annual May Ball and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Country-Are Club will be the setting for the affair.

Grand Knight J. Joseph Cummings will be toastmaster at the short program scheduled after the dinner. The group will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moehring are general chairmen. Ticket chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mauthe, and decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stadler and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hart.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

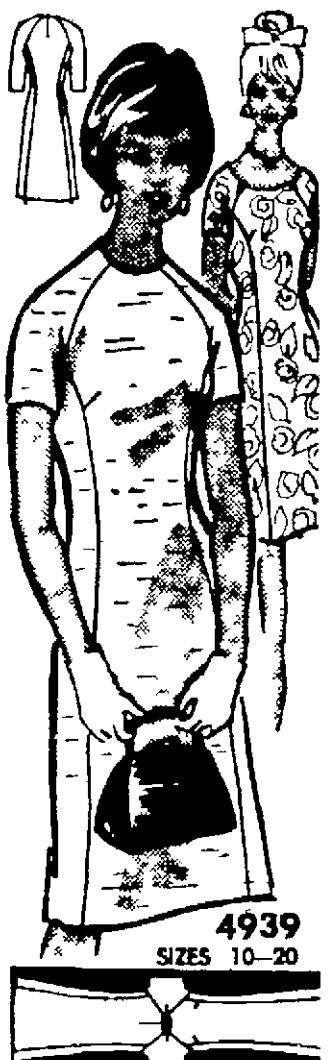
WRONG PERSON THANKED

Dear Louise: In the last couple of years I have been working with ceramics which have proven so popular that I have been able to sell quite a few. It happens to involve my problem. A young couple whom we don't know very well were married a few months ago. We did not receive either an invitation or an announcement. But my sister-in-law and her husband did get an invitation. They asked me if I would make something for a gift, so I made an attractive marriage plate which included the two names and the wedding date. To my embarrassment, we received a thank you note from the bride. She thinks the plate came from us which it didn't. If I tell her, she will also be embarrassed. Do you suppose the enclosure card was lost and that the bride assumed the gift came from us inasmuch as my name was unprinted on the back? Or did my sister-in-law forget to enclose a card? What should I do? I don't want my sister-in-law to wonder if the bride ever got their gift and I don't want the bride to think it came from us.

Louise Davis Answers:

Either of your guesses could have been correct, but who knows? The only thing you can do to set the record straight is to inform the bride by note that your husband's sister and her husband are the ones who gave the marriage plate and not you. Tell her that you had been commissioned by them to make it and that the enclosure card may have been lost or misplaced.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

SEAM-SWIFT sheath swerves closer to your curves in the new fashion manner! Choose jewel or scoop neck, or both—quick to sew.

Printed Pattern 4939: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Sizes 18 jewel neck requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

trate. Any open joints should be tightly caulked, using a caulking gun. Or there may be faulty flashing over the windows giving trouble. All these points should be checked and corrected where necessary.

The Ailing House

Apply Glue Solution to Rug Back

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Some time ago I read an item on putting a backing of glue or similar material on a rug. My rug is good on top, but has lost the backing, so is like a rag. Could you repeat the treatment for the rug back?

A: Stretch the rug upside down on a floor where it can remain for 24 hours, undisturbed. Tack it lightly in place. Then apply a solution of one-half pound chip glue in two quarts of water. Allow to remain until thoroughly dry. A thin coat of pure, fresh, white shellac can be used instead of the glue solution.

Q: We live in a ranch house, with slab foundation and radiant heat in the floor. We have steel casement windows that are causing trouble. Some windows have storm sash. Those that don't have a great deal of condensation, which we expect. However, why is plaster cracking and falling off on some windows and not on others? It doesn't seem to make much difference whether or not the windows have storm sash on them.

A: The cracking and falling out of the plaster may be due to moisture seeping from around the window frame where it meets the siding. If this joint is not tight, moisture will pene-

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Shorts 6.98
Blazer 9.98
Skirt 9.98

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AHOY, THERE, BEAUTIFUL! ... you'll catch every eye in these five nautical separates by Country Set! Sleeveless blazer and shorts in solid red, white or blue, team smartly with cotton knit anchor top and white Arnel tricotote pleated skirt. Sizes 8-15.

THE ROSE SHOP ... 107 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent Co.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
First Methodist Church
Cor. Drew & Franklin Sts.

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until you see the
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Sheer Sophistication

in this stunning new style.

A two piece ensemble consisting of a silk organza coat with cotton satin insets in the coat cuff, and a silk organza over cotton satin print, sleeveless sheath dress. Brown, Black.

34"

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Imported

THONGS

with stitched foam padded soft leather insoles, inserted cork wedge heel, direct from sunny Italy. They give that wonderful open feeling that let your feet breathe in soft leather. In tan glove and white smooth.

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Big SHOE STORE

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E. College Ave.
Neenah, Wis.
Fox Point Shopping Center



The Women of Trinity Lutheran Church and their guests attended their annual luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. Robert Feltheim was program leader for the event. Above, Mrs. Feltheim visits with Mrs. L. C. Gallitz, presi-

dent, Mrs. Vincent Derscheid, co-program chairman, Mrs. Walter Cover, devotions chairman, and Mrs. John Brann, who reviewed Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wicker Furniture

The best way to wash wicker furniture is with a brush dip and in soap or detergent suds. A long-handled hand brush with stiff nylon bristles is good, especially if it is a breezy spot to be cleaned by a bottle or peroxide.

Later brush for coating dirt from intersections or small openings.

If you wash wicker furniture outdoors, rinse it with a fine spray from the garden hose. Then set it in a breezy spot to

Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

NEW SHIPMENT Summer Sandals and

Sample Shoes

Sizes: 4-4 1/2-5B Only

\$3.98 to \$6.98

Values to \$14.99



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SPORTSWEAR
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RAIN & SHINE
COATS—All Sizes **\$10.98** & Up

CHILDREN'S WEAR Boys & Girls
Sportswear, Rain & Shine Coats, Jackets
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"You Can Dress for Less at IDA'S"

IDA'S Dress Shop

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort
OPEN EYES. TIL 8—FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

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—TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS—

Pamela Olson Heads Junior Auxiliary

Junior Auxiliary members of the Johnston-Blessman Unit 38 elected and installed officers at a Mother-Daughter luncheon Saturday at the clubhouse.

Miss Pamela Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Olson, 1800 E. Lindbergh St., will be Junior Auxiliary chairman. Officers assisting Miss Olson are Miss Christy Kapp, vice chairman; Miss Gail Bowers, secretary, and Miss Darlene Kreih, treasurer.

Miss Judy Brinkman will serve as chaplain; Miss Mary Dengel, historian; Miss Judy Heegeman, sergeant at arms,

and Miss Mary Dengel, assistant sergeant at arms.

Exchange Student Speaks

Miss Hikaru Kubo, a Japanese exchange student at Appleton Senior High School, spoke to the group, comparing school daily life of the Japanese with those of Americans.

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, election chairman, was assisted by Miss Debby Lunch and Miss Mary Utshig. The Poppy Princess, Miss Barbara Behl, will ride in the Flag Day parade.

Chairman of the decorations committee for the luncheon was Mrs. Ray Heegeman assisted by her daughters Judy, Mary and Kathy. Mrs. Milton Jeske, unit president, was guest of honor at the Mother-Daughter luncheon.

New Rice Dish

Save a serving dish at clean-up time! Mix cooked rice with cooked green peas or cooked chopped spinach and serve in one dish. Both the peas and the spinach taste fine with the rice, especially when seasoned with butter, salt and pepper.

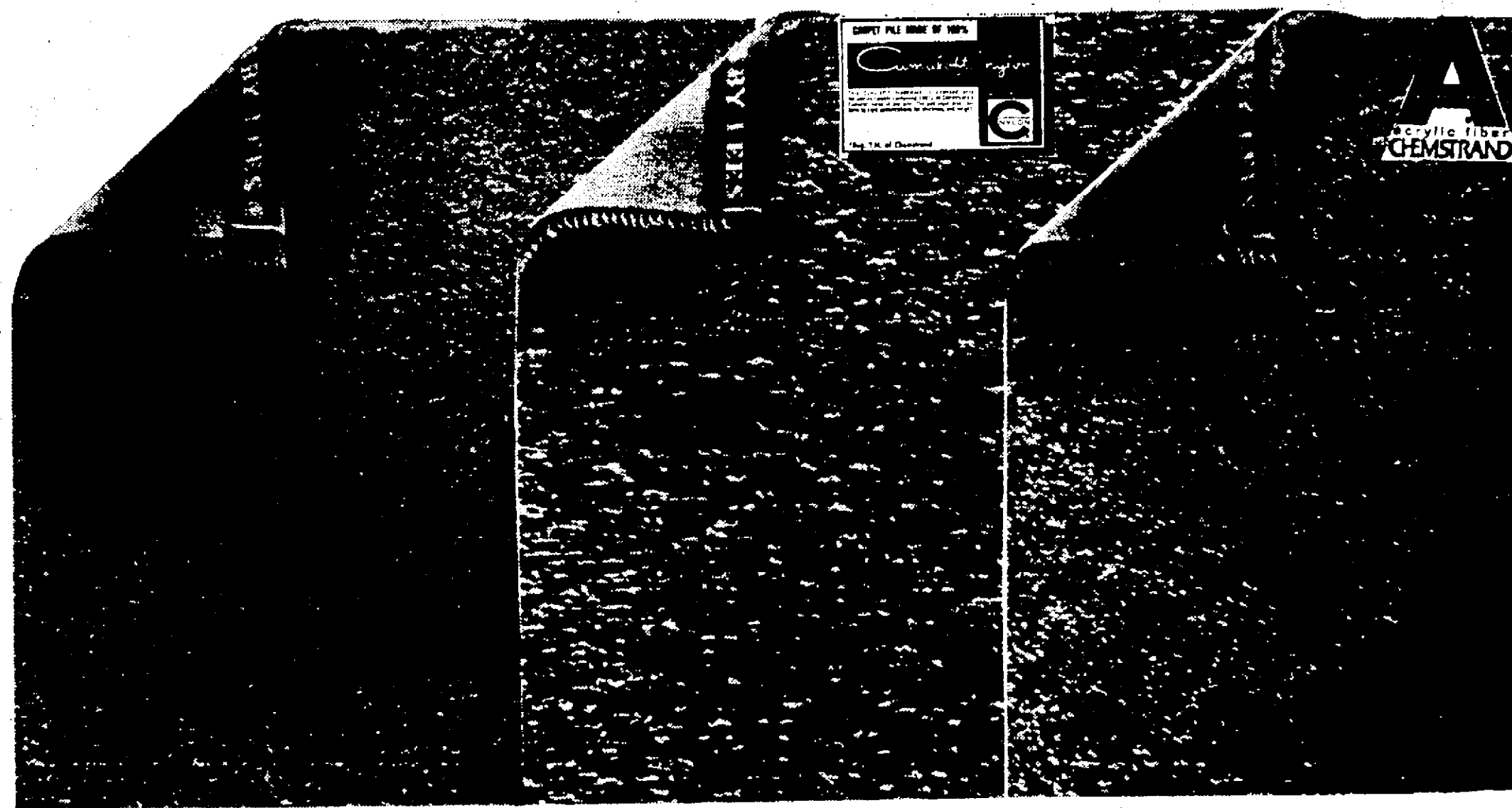
Refrigerate Bread you have a small family and the Large loaves of bread cost less bread isn't eaten in a few days, per pound than smaller ones. If keep the loaf in the refrigerator

Buying
wool, nylon, or acrylic carpet?
The first question to ask is:
"Who made it?"

Next question: "Where to get it?"
Brettschneider's of course!

A fiber, any fiber, is just a bunch of fluff. Until somebody turns it into a carpet. Then you've got to know how that somebody works.
Take Lees.
Lees uses only the best yarns (wool, nylon, acrylic) for the carpet, regardless of price.
Lees rigorously tests every dye, matches colors

endlessly, torture-tests carpets 'til they're sure they're right, inspects every square yard for flaws.
When a carpet's been through Lees mill and passed, you'll know it's first quality.
If you are about to buy a carpet, we urge you to inspect these three fine Lees carpets.



TALK OF THE TOWN carpet.
100% wool face. Deep, plush pile, full-bodied and resilient.
20 lovely colors.

\$16.25 sq. yd.

SPICEWOOD carpet.
100% continuous filament nylon face. Durable, stain resistant, easy to clean. 8 multi-colors.

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MIDAS TOUCH carpet.
100% Acrilan Acrylic face. A practical carpet that resists soil and crushing. Random cut and loop texture. 15 colors.

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ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE EXPERT INSTALLATION OVER HEAVY DUTY RUBBER PADDING

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You are cordially invited to browse around the store... You'll find it truly rewarding.



Life stride

White Patent
High and
Mid Heel
12"

*Wash
'n Wear
Pumps*

White Patent
\$6.99

Wipe your Life Stride patent shells clean with a cloth, and you're ready to step out smartly groomed. Your Life Strides stay bright and shining for months with just a little care.

SHOES BY
Sonny Reitenbach
128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

Valley BPW Club Seats New Officers

New officers of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club were installed after a 7 p.m. dinner Tuesday at Tony Wonders Club. Mrs. Merlin Buchanan was re-elected president. Mrs. Evelyn Gauger, new vice president; Miss Marian

Mandock, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Molly Nelson, treasurer. Miss Stell Brandt, former president and current chairman of the state records committee, was installing officers. Delegates to state and national conventions received their instructions. Representing the club at the Wisconsin convention in Racine May 21, 22, and 24 will be Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Lawrence Selig. Mrs. Martin Cady was named alternate. Mrs. Gauger is delegate and Miss Brandt alternate to the July 18 national convention in Detroit. Miss Mabel McGlashan of the Valley Club will run for third vice president of the national organization.

Treat With Chicken
Heat canned cream-style corn, then stir in a generous amount of ripe olives (cut from pits in large pieces). Top with scarlet strips of pimiento and serve with fried chicken.



The American Legion greeted the spring season at its annual May Ball Saturday evening at the club. Admiring the committee's creation of a May Pole are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and Mr. and Mrs. David Brandt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Wife's Disappointment Results From Girlie Show at Mate's Club

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband belongs to a national organization which is well known. I will not mention the name of the outfit because I don't want to give all the black eye.

Last night my husband went to a meeting. He usually gets home from these meetings by midnight and I always wait up for him. By 2:00 a.m. I was worried sick and was sure that he had had an accident. I was just about to phone the police and start checking hospitals when I heard his key in the lock.

He said the fellows like the entertainment so well they wouldn't let the girls leave. When he told me that two of the dancers arrived wearing only coats I was shocked. There was lipstick on his face and I let him know it. He claims the girls went around kissing all the men and that there was nothing personal about it.

My husband swore he didn't care for the entertainment himself but he was afraid to leave for fear the fellows would make fun of him. Do you believe it? Please help me straighten around my thinking. I am — Dazed

Dear Dazed: Yes, I believe it, and I hope you will, too. But let him know you are disappointed in him for not having the courage to walk out. Most men would take a quick look to see what it was all about but one look should be plenty. Only a man with gutter-level taste would hang

around and ogle a cheap little blonde whose major talent is parading at stags in the altogether.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a wonderful cleaning woman who likes to drink a little during the day. She may be an alcoholic but this is not my business and I don't want to get mixed up in her personal life. All I know is that she is a terrific cleaning woman and I want to keep her if I can. If she would just help herself to the liquor she wants and leave the rest alone I wouldn't mind. But she tries to cover up her drinking by filling the Bourbon bottle with what is left of the Scotch. Sometimes she adds the left-over vodka to the Gin—thinking that so long as it is the same color nobody will know.

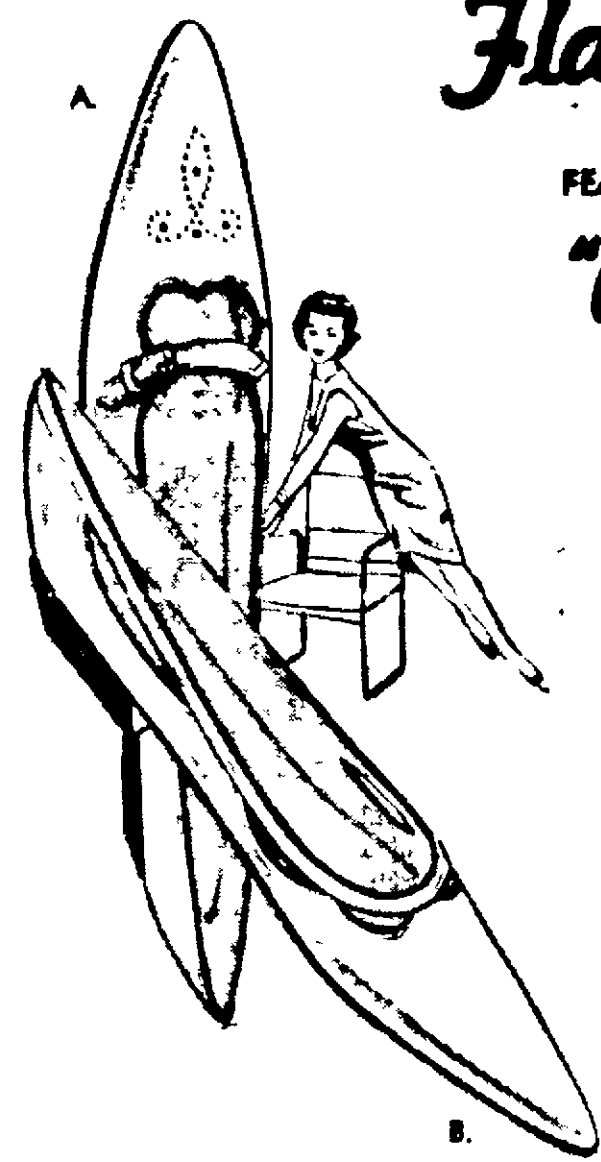
I don't want to tell her to drink all she wants and leave drunk on the job. What do you suggest? — Without a Clue

Dear Without: Have you ever heard of a lock? So get one for your liquor cabinet. End problem.

Ann Landers will be glad to



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Flatties

FEATURING NEW SHINY
"Patentlite"
IN GLEAMING
SUMMER WHITE

ONLY
\$3.99

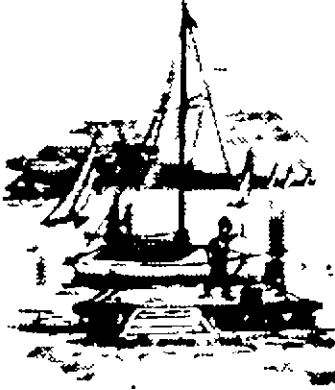
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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FALL DELIVERY

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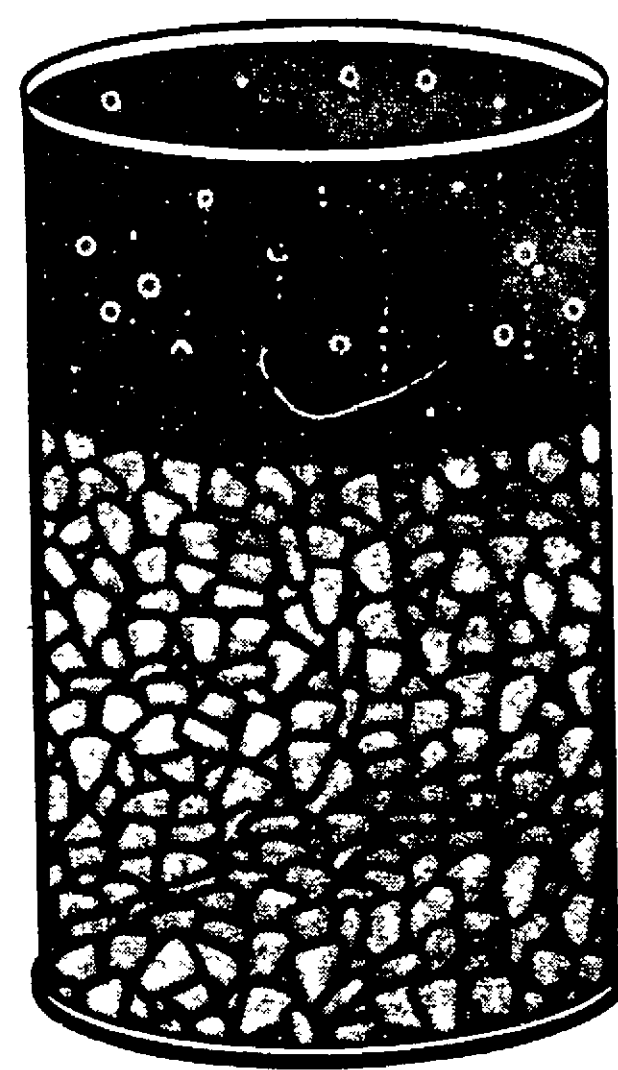
FUR COATS — SCARFS — JACKETS
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Lay-Away Now For Fall Delivery

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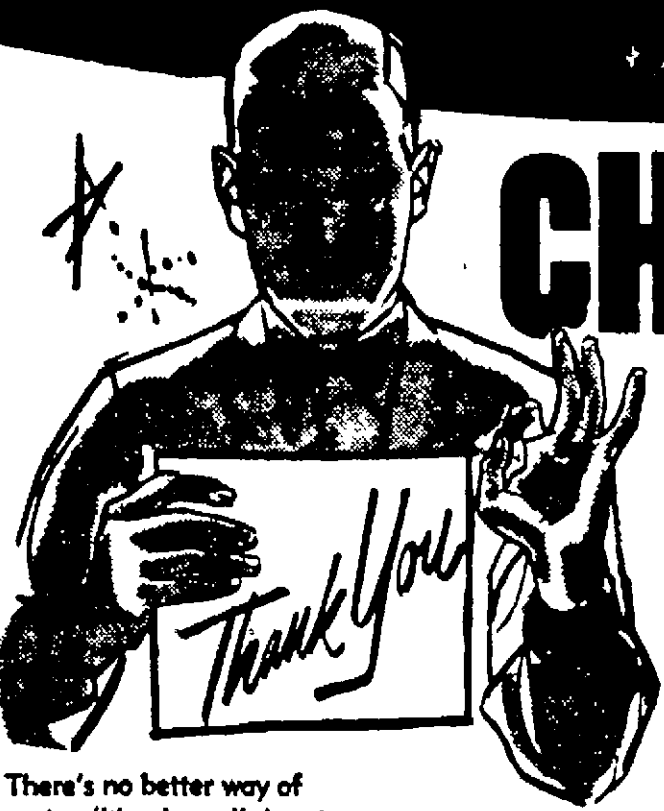
VACUUM-PACKED;
NO FLAVOR LOSS!

At your grocer's now—big savings on Freshlike® vegetables! Pick your favorites...mix or match 'em as you like...and save! What makes Freshlike your best buy the year around? Vacuum packing! More vegetable, less liquid, more freshness by far. (You don't pour flavor down the drain.) Freshlike's Space Saver can equals a tall can in servings, beats it a mile in flavor. Choose from 18 Freshlike varieties. Buy now and save!

Pick
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FREE! FREE! FREE!
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR...
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With a \$1.00 Produce Purchase
(Excluding Fair Trade & Minimum Mark-Up Items)
Good Only at National in Neenah, Wis.
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 16th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR...
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a Stick Top-Taste
Cervelat Summer Sausage...Lb. 69c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 16th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR...
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Three 18-Oz. Jars, \$1.00,
Orchard Fresh
APPLE BASE JELLIES
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25c Towards the Purchase of Butterfat INSTANT COFFEE
25c Off Label \$1.50 With This 25c Coupon Only \$1.25
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With the Purchase of a 2-Lb. Can Drip or Reg. NATCO COFFEE...\$1.57
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR...
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With the Purchase of a 5-Lb. Bag King Midas Enriched Flour...4c Off Label...53c
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ACTIVE "ALL"... 3-Lb. 83c 10-Lb. \$2.29
With Ammonia Liquid
HANDY ANDY... 28-Oz. 69c
Surf All-Purpose—15c Off—While Supply Lasts
DETERGENT... 50-Oz. 68c
Gentle to the Hands
LUX LIQUID... 12-Oz. 37c 22-Oz. 63c

Colorado Corn Fed Beef
CHUCK STEAKS
Blade-Cut
Unconditionally
Guaranteed for
Tenderness
39c
Ideal for
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COLORADO CORN-FED BEEF
Lean Ground Chuck Lb. **59c**
COLORADO CORN-FED BEEF
Bnls. Beef Stew Lb. **69c**
PLANKINTON PICNIC
Sknls. Wieners 2-Lb. Pkg. **89c**

Pork Roast
Whole, Fresh Picnic Style Lb. **25c** Pre-Carved PICNIC Lb. **29c**
Lean and Tender
PORK STEAK... Lb. **39c**
Lean, All Pork
CHOP SUEY MEAT... Lb. **59c**
So-Fresh
DRESSED SMELT... 1-Lb. Pkg. **33c**
National's Hillside
SLICED BACON... 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**
Top-Taste Braunschweiger
LIVER SAUSAGE... Any Size Price Lb. **45c**

"National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!"
PASCAL CELERY
Finest
Crisp, Crunchy, Rich
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McIntosh or Jonathan
CRISP APPLES... 4 Lb. Bag **59c**
Mild in Flavor
YELLOW ONIONS... 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

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Russet Potatoes
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6 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables or Chopped Spinach
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FROZEN DINNERS... 8-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
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FROZEN POT PIES... 5 Pkgs. **\$1**

Sweet and Juicy
SUNKIST ORANGES... 2 Doz. for **89c**
Ready to Serve
COLE SLAW... 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **29c**
Juicy and Meaty
SALAD TOMATOES... Lb. Only **29c**

Full Sweet
Kernels
6 Ears for 39c
U.S. No. 1 Grade Size 25 Lb. Bag **89c**
Fresh Dairy Products!
Hawthorn Melody
ICE MILK
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Natic
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Potato Chips
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So-Fresh
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Crisp Saltines... 1-Lb. Box **19c**

Special Offer on Package With Controlled Suds
FLUFFY "ALL"... 48-Oz. Pkg. **83c**
For a Lovely Complexion
LUX TOILET SOAP... 2 Reg. Bars **23c**
For Everything
BREEZE DETERGENT... 47-Oz. Pkg. **83c**
New Pink Liquid, for Dishes
SWAN LIQUID... 12-Oz. 37c 22-Oz. 63c

Especially for Dishwashers—7c Off
DISHWASHER "ALL"... 20-Oz. Pkg. **42c**
For Active People
LIFEBUOY SOAP... 2 Bath Bars **35c**
New Improved
RINSO BLUE 21-Oz. Pkg. 30c 56-Oz. Pkg. 73c
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"PRAISE" SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 34c 2 Bath Bars 41c
Heavy Duty Detergent
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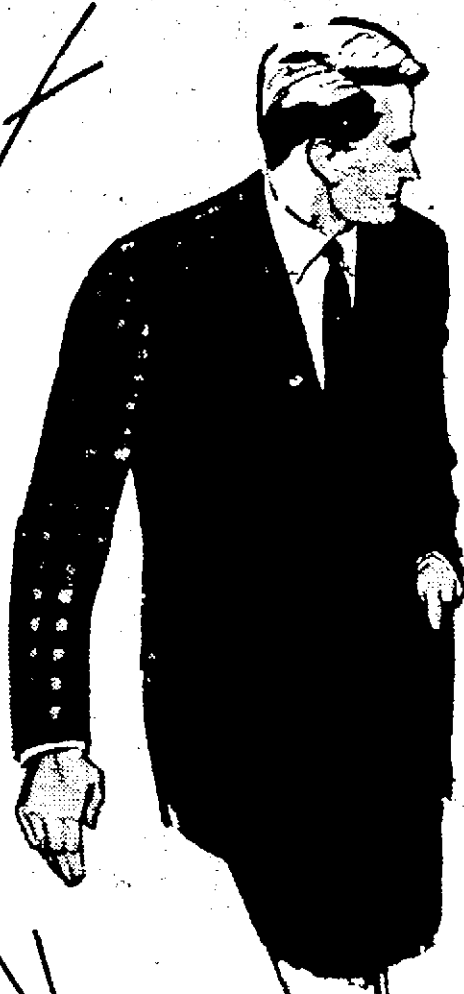
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Automatic Wash 'n Wear Vycron And Narcon Rayon Blend
Keep Their Fresh Crisp Look!
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A BLEND that is terrific... a "Beauit" fiber blend that keeps that fresh look, shape... resist wrinkles, wear longer and in automatic wash 'n wear! Light and dark tones for every need! Ban-Roll waist! Bel-less! See these!

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The FIT Is Outstanding!

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Slip into one of these new styles for real enjoyment! Note the careful tailoring — made to high Curlee standards! Popular dark tones, plaids, checks... and new lighter tones! Also in Dacron and Orlon plus wool blends! Regulars, shorts, longs!

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Youthful look styling! Fashion-wise light tone plaids! 55% Dacron blended with 45% wool for fine wear and shape retention! Plaids, checks! Regulars, longs!

Students' Acrylic Blend Graduation Suits

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—lead in value and styling!

• Regulars, Shorts, Longs **59.50**

LET US PROVE that you can be well dressed without spending a lot of money! Let us show you the fine details of a Curlee suit... the suit that is measured by quality yardstick... fabrics with stamina, character and with long wear assured! New light tones in stock now!

DACRON BLEND SUMMER SUITS

• Good Looking Styles! **\$55**

WARMER DAYS are coming fast — It's time to shop for your summer-cool suit! 55% Dacron blend for crispness retention! 45% wool for guaranteed long wear! Dark tones, medium tones, iridescent plaids, muted stripes in regulars, shorts, longs!

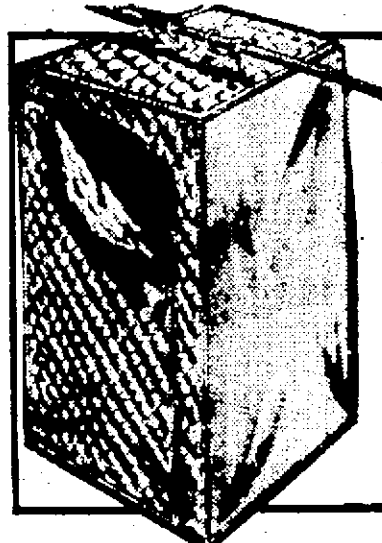
Pay Monthly On Our "Option Terms" Charge Account Plan!



Chrome Reflector Burner Drip Pans Make Your Electric Range Look Like New!

6-inch **89¢** 2-inch **1.19**

New reflector pans to fit all electric ranges... that STAY BRIGHT and reflect more heat for faster cooking! High chrome finish whisks clean, won't stop shining under most intense heat! Modernize your stove! To get proper type, give us name and approximate age of your stove.



New Curved Zipper GARMENT BAGS

Jumbo Size **2.97** Suit Size 2.57 8-Garment 2.57

OPEN WIDER — easier to take clothes in or out! Strong drop frame! Embossed Vinyl taffeta front and top! Green, sandalwood colors! Better quality!



Amazing **LUCITE HOUSE PAINT**

Is Only Made By Du Pont!

FORMS A TOUGH SHIELD "Lucite" House Paint leaves a tough, durable plastic shield that is more resistant to cracking, chalking, dirt or fading than old fashioned oil-base paints!

EASIER TO USE Flows on effortlessly without brush drag. Dries so fast you can apply second coat, if desired, in one hour. Needs no primer, if old paint is in good shape. No delay from dew or shower. Goes on over damp surfaces.

Special Low Price Cal. **7.56** Qt. **2.23**

Enoz MURDER MOTHS
KILLS MOTHS, EGGS, LARVAE



Triple Protection!



Cedar Or Spring Bouquet Scents

Lb. Moth Ice Nuggets 79c
Lb. Moth Ice Crystals 79c
4-Lb. Moth Ice Nuggets 2.39
Qt. Aersol Spray 1.39
Closet Cedar-ize Cake 79c
Closet Fresh Bar 79c
Sachet Air Freshener 29c

To get positive protection, be sure to use Enoz products—THAT KILL MOTHS, EGGS, LARVAE! Types for the closet, garment bags, chests—any place! Cedar and summer bouquet scented!

Include With Your Telephone Delivery Orders!



More Sturdy Shoe Shelf Bags With "Stabilizer Bar"

—keeps shoe shelves from tipping!

2.97

At last the improvement you've wanted! Hold ten pair adult shoes! Green, sandalwood colors!

new **World's Fairest COLORS**

DUPONT "Lucite"

INTERIOR WALL PAINT
Now Formulated With Greater Hiding Qualities!

The truly modern paint... No Drip, No Mess, No Spatter whether you paint with brush or roller! The paint that actually is EASIEST TO PUT ON! See the World's Fair White and new pastel colors — they're terrific! Hides blemishes!



SPECIALLY PRICED NOW

Cal. **6.43** Qt. **1.91**

GLOUDEMANS

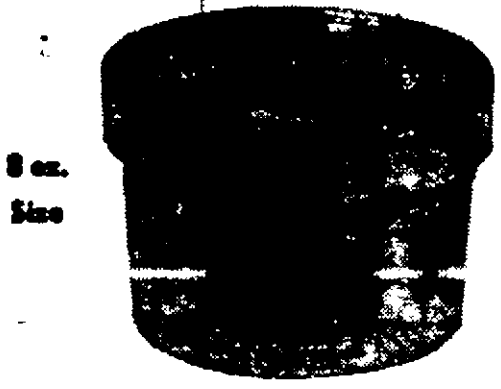
Always A Good Place To Shop!

DIAL 4-9011

WISPRIDE

NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now in the New Gold Carton



In Your
Greener's
Dairy
Case

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

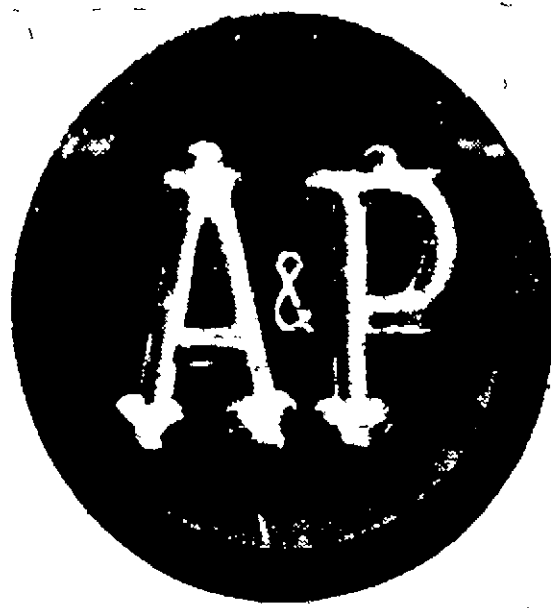
Rotarians Hear Poppy Princess

KAUWAUKA — "The Memorial Poppy, Its Meaning and Promotion," was the topic of a talk by Jim Hardin, state district Poppy Princess of the American Legion, at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Miss Hardin, a sixth grader at Trinity Lutheran School, is preparing a scrapbook of her activities to qualify for consideration as Wisconsin Poppy Princess. The number of appearances before clubs and organizations will be considered for state competition at Wausau later this summer.

She will appear at any club or organization meeting to give her presentation and arrangements can be made by calling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hardin. This weekend she will visit the poppy shop at Wood where she will meet the veterans making the memorial flowers and learn how they are made.

Poppy week in the community is scheduled from May 17 to 22.



Super-Right Quality

Sirloin Steak **Lb. 85c**

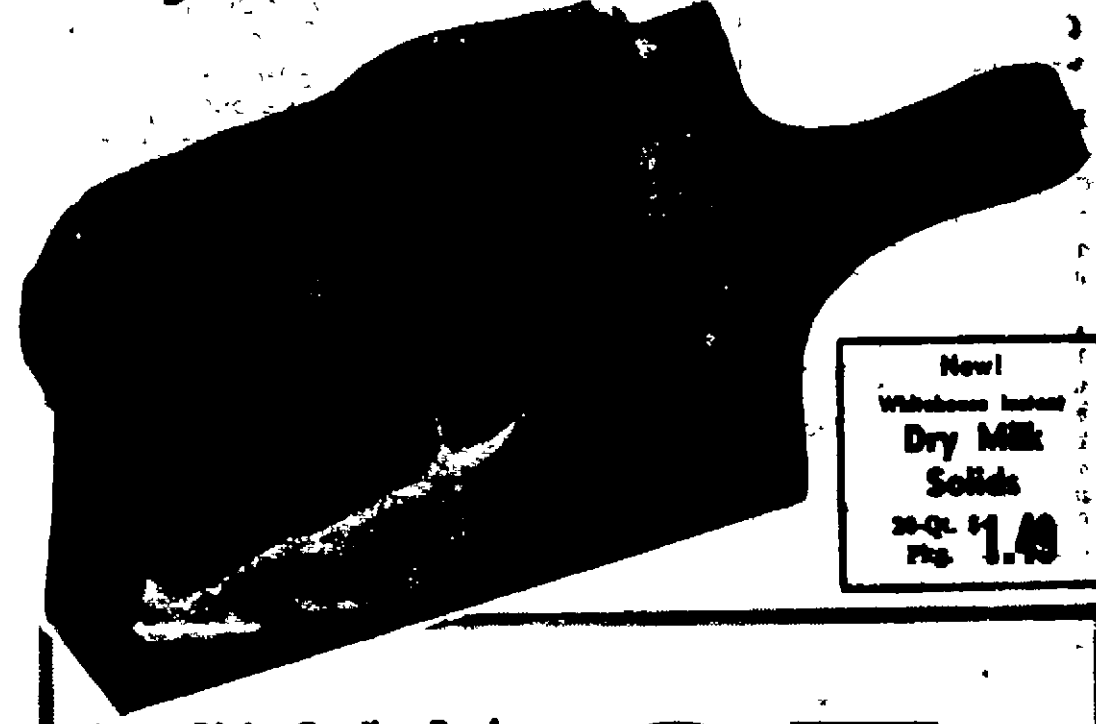
Super Right

T-Bone or Club Steak **Lb. 99c**

Allgood Brand

Sliced Bacon **2-Lb. Pkg. 75c**

Plenty of Eat in the Meat!



Now!
Wholesome Instant
Dry Milk
Solids
20-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Super-Right Quality Beef

Round Steak **65c Lb.**

Boneless 75c

Today thru Saturday

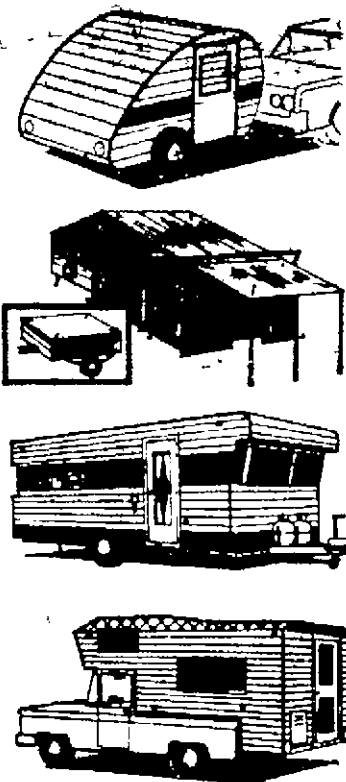
Exciting Annual Valley Fair

OUTDOOR LIVING

Boat and CAMPER SHOW

10 to 9 Daily — Free Admission
In the Enclosed Valley Fair Mall

Here's your chance to see a giant display of equipment and apparel for fun-filled, outdoor summer living plus an unusual display of the newest in BOATS, BOATING ACCESSORIES and CAMPING TRAILERS. In the enclosed mall and in the parking lot!



★ Featuring ★

- Honorary OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW Queen . . . Miss Leann Siedschlag . . . "MISS APPLETON — 1964"
- ORGAN MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT by Hammond Organ Studios of Fox Cities, Inc.
- Operating "Scale Model" Swimming Pool by E-Z DO Swimming Pools
- Neenah-Menasha Diving Club Display of Diving Equipment
- Model PATIO for Perfect Outdoor Living by Sunnicht Supply Co.
- R&R Dodge Inc.—1964 Dodge '440' 9 Passenger Station Wagon
- Gigantic Special Display by WEBER & PERSONS, Inc. including:—Glastron Whaler Outboard Motor Boat; Starcraft Boats; Trailux Aluminum Boat Trailers; Forester Canoes, Right Campers; Skamper Campers; Kamping King Trailer; Mercury Outboard Motors, etc.
- Tradewinds Campers by BABB CAMPER SALES
- Special Display of BOATS by Waverly Beach Marine on the Lake
- Special Display of Travel Trailers by Liebsitz Mobile Homes
- E-Z Campers by Cotter Court Camping Center
- Special display of Hickory Lane Home Park & Sales of Chilton Trailer Co. trailers.

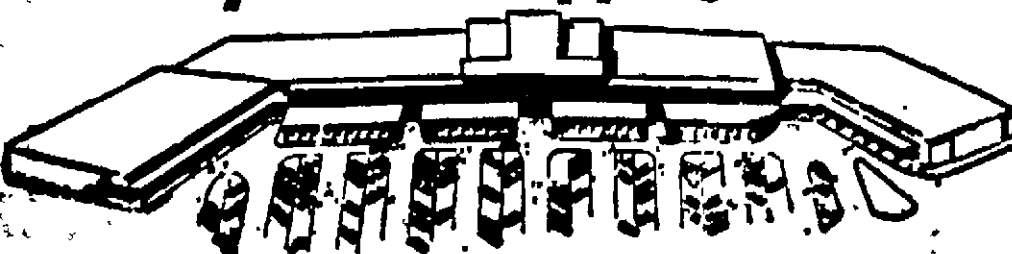
★ Plus ★

TIP TOP
Rides & Shows
Spring Carnival



Get RIDE DISCOUNT Tickets at
Most Valley Fair Stores & Save Money
Each Ticket and 15c Good for One Ride

Valley Fair Shopping Center



"Because I like it, that's why!"

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD

2 1½-Lb. Loaves 43c

YOU'LL LIKE IT, TOO . . . OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Preserves **3 1-Lb. Jars \$1.55**

Mayonnaise **4 1000 Sheets in Roll 53c**

Scott Bathroom Tissue

4 1000 Sheets in Roll 53c

650 Sheets in Roll 4 Pack 37c

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue **650 Sheets in Roll 4 Pack 37c**

Dole Pineapple Slices **1-Lb., 4-Oz. Can 43c**

Marble Cookies **1-Lb. Pkg. 39c**

Pineapple Juice **1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can 43c**

Lorna Doone Cookies **10-Oz. Pkg. 39c**

Baby Food **6 4½-Oz. Jars 63c**

Chop Suey **1-Lb. Pkg. 49c**

Heinz Pickles **1-Pt., 9-Oz. Jar 39c**

Baby Food **6 4½-Oz. Jars 63c**

Heinz Ketchup **2 14-Oz. Btl. 49c**

Spry **2-Lb., 10-Oz. Can 77c**

Final Touch **1-Pt., 1-Oz., 85c**

Cold Water "all" **1-Pt., 1-Oz., \$2.19**

Swan Liquid **1-Pt., 6-Oz. Size, 60c**

Lux Liquid **12-Oz. Size, 37c**

"all" **10-Lb. Size, \$2.29**

Rinso Blue **1-Lb., 12-Oz., \$1.18**

Breeze **4-Lb., 2-Oz. Size, \$1.39**

Cucumbers **3 For 29c**

Hot House Tomatoes **Lb. 39c**

Sweet Corn **6 For 39c**

Watermelon **Ex. 98c**

Red Potatoes **20-Lb. Bag \$1.19**

Rice Krispies **9½-Oz. Pkg. 29c**

Fruit Cocktail **1-Lb., 14-Oz. Can 37c**

Peanut Butter **12-Oz. Jar 39c**

Heinz Ketchup **2 14-Oz. Btl. 47c**

Campbell's **3 10½-Oz. Cans 40c**

Spanish Bar **1-Lb. 29c**

Baby Food **6 4½-Oz. Jars 59c**

Ched-O-Bit **2-Lb. Leaf 69c**

Dill Pickles **Qt. Jar 29c**

YOU CAN'T BUY FINER . . .

You'll Never Taste Better Coffee!

15c OFF 3 Lb. Btl.

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3 Lb. Bag \$1.98

15c OFF with this Coupon

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

3-Lb. Bag \$1.98

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AP Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1889

All Prices Effective Through May 1964

1933 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON 340 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON 516 N. COMMERCIAL ST., NEENAH

MANAGERIAL

JUST DON'T ASK FOR A RAISE DURING OFFICE HOURS--HE HATES TO SEE EMPLOYEES WASTING TIME--

STEVE CANYON

THEY MAY BE LURING US INTO A TRAP...REMEMBER THE THIRD WITCH DOCTOR WE SAW FOR A SECOND?

ANYONE TRYING TO STOP US?

NOT A SHON

KERRY DRAKE

DETECTIVE GOLT AND I KNOW THE KILLER, MR. WELLBORN!

AND WE SHOULD HAVE HIM IN CUSTODY BEFORE MANY HOURS!

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE A MAN CAN CLIMB LIKE THAT, SGT. DRAKE!

AS THE DARKNESS BEFORE DAWN STILL SHADOWS THE REAR OF A MID-TOWN APARTMENT BUILDING...

BABETTE! IS THAT YOU?

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Song
2. God of war
3. Ponder
4. The sun
5. The moon
6. The moon
7. Music by one
8. Principal item
9. Amateur radio operators
10. Chief
11. The sun
12. The sun
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DOWN

1. Winding
2. Rise by buoyancy
3. The sun
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MYVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYBLEAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

G C X C G Y S G V X F C B V G W S B
U V N V E J Y C R S Y S G O V U C Q N J Y X Y
A C O E Y . — F Y G A D R S Y J W S G O

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A ROSE IS SWEETER IN THE BUD THAN FULL BLOWN.—JOHN LYLY

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. DOWN: 1. P, 2. L, 3. O, 4. P, 5. P, 6. P, 7. P, 8. P, 9. P, 10. P, 11. P, 12. P, 13. P, 14. P, 15. P, 16. P, 17. P, 18. P, 19. P, 20. P, 21. P, 22. P, 23. P, 24. P, 25. P, 26. P, 27. P, 28. P, 29. P, 30. P, 31. P, 32. P, 33. P, 34. P, 35. P, 36. P, 37. P, 38. P, 39. P, 40. P, 41. P, 42. P, 43. P, 44. P, 45. P, 46. P, 47. P, 48. P, 49. P, 50. P, 51. P, 52. P, 53. P, 54. P, 55. P, 56. P, 57. P, 58. P, 59. P, 60. P, 61. P, 62. P, 63. P, 64. P, 65. P, 66. P, 67. P, 68. P, 69. P, 70. P, 71. P, 72. P, 73. P, 74. P, 75. P, 76. P, 77. P, 78. P, 79. P, 80. P, 81. P, 82. P, 83. P, 84. P, 85. P, 86. P, 87. P, 88. P, 89. P, 90. P, 91. P, 92. P, 93. P, 94. P, 95. P, 96. P, 97. P, 98. P, 99. P, 100. P, 101. P, 102. P, 103. P, 104. P, 105. P, 106. P, 107. P, 108. P, 109. P, 110. P, 111. P, 112. P, 113. P, 114. P, 115. P, 116. P, 117. P, 118. P, 119. P, 120. P, 121. P, 122. P, 123. P, 124. P, 125. P, 126. P, 127. P, 128. P, 129. P, 130. P, 131. P, 132. P, 133. P, 134. P, 135. P, 136. P, 137. 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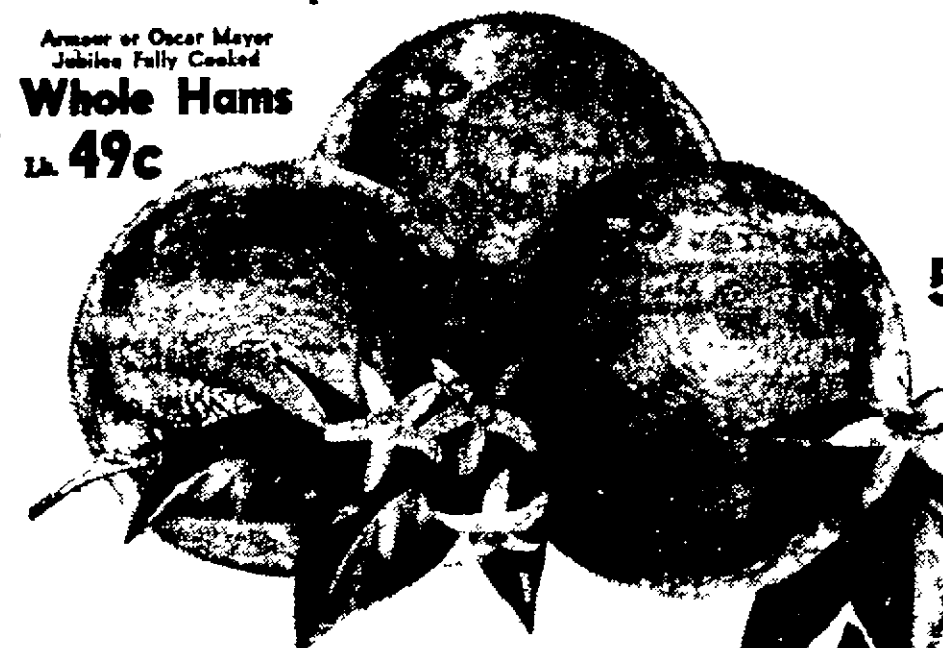
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Chipped Beef 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.29**

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3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **99c**

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Delicious Cooked or in Salads! Crisp
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CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast

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Frozen Uncooked
Shrimp
5 lb. **\$3.99**

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Del Monte Cream Style Corn	4 17 oz. Cans	63c
Frank's Krambo	2 16 oz. Cans	21c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans	4 31 oz. Cans	90c
Del Monte Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling Peaches	3 17 oz. Cans	61c
Creamy or Chunk Skippy Peanut Butter	18 oz. Jar	55c
Pream	4 oz. Jar	27c
Coffee Mate	6 oz. Jar	42c
Minute Rice	14 oz. Pkg.	42c
Plain or Iodized Morton's Salt	3 26 oz. Pkgs.	29c
Mazola Oil	1 Pint Bottle	30c
Argo Corn Starch	2 16 oz. Pkgs.	31c
Jello Puddings	4 4 oz. Pkgs.	40c
Log Cabin Syrup	12 oz. Bottle	30c
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U. S. Choice
Leg 0' Lamb lb. **63c**

U. S. Choice
Lamb Rib Chops lb. **79c**

U. S. Choice
Lamb Loin Chops lb. **89c**

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Lamb Chops lb. **49c**

U. S. Choice Lamb
Stew Meat . . . lb. **29c**

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Picnic Brand Fresh-Frozen Fryer Parts!
BREASTS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, LEGS and THIGHS lb. **43c**

Sweet, Juicy, 113 Size
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

Oranges

2 Dozen 89c

Serve fresh orange juice any time of day! It's nourishing and refreshing . . . the perfect thirst-quencher!

Save 16c!
Sliced, Yellow Cling
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Their fresh-picked flavor gives you a taste of summer any time of day . . . with meat, salads or dessert!

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Corn . . . 4 17-Oz. Cans **63c**

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Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 3 48-Oz. Cans **89c**

Freshly Ground When You Buy! Spotlight
Bean Coffee lb. **65c** 3 lb. **\$1.89**

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Jelly . . 2 18-Oz. Jars **69c**

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ELM TREE BAKERY FEATURE!
Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rols
Pkg. of 12 **29c**

Fabric Softener Downy	33-Oz. Btl.	72c
Regular Size Mr. Clean	15-Oz. Btl.	36c
Household Cleaner Spic and Span	54-Oz. Box	86c
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For Automatic Dishwashers Cascade	20-Oz. Box	41c
Giant Size Dash	8 1/2-Oz. Box	76c
In Tablet Form Salvo	48-Oz. Box	76c
With Free Glass! Premium Duz	4 1/2-Oz. Box	82c
Queen Size Duz	4 1/2-Oz. Box	99c
Liquid Detergent Joy	32-Oz. Btl.	84c
Heavy Duty Detergent Tide	8-Lb., 3 1/2-Oz. Box	\$1.29
Giant Size Ivory Flakes	8 1/2-Oz. Box	82c
Large Size Ivory Snow	12 1/2-Oz. Box	34c
Giant Size Dreft	4 1/2-Oz. Box	82c
Giant Size Ivory-Liquid	22-Oz. Btl.	59c
Giant Size Thrill Liquid	32-Oz. Btl.	86c
Giant Size Cheer	5 1/2-Oz. Btl.	77c

Foxes Open 5-Tilt Home Stay Tonight



Ed Hawkins Will Face Burlington

The Fox Cities Foxes, whose Wednesday night game at Quincy, Ill., was rained out, open a 5-game home stay at Goodland Field tonight against Burlington.

The second-place Foxes moved to within 1 1/2 games of Midwest League-leading Decatur last night as the Commodores bowed, 5-1, to Wisconsin Rapids. Third-place Burlington swept a doubleheader from Waterloo.

Fox Cities plays Burlington tonight, Friday night and Saturday night (at 8 p.m. each day), then entertains Clinton in a 2 p.m. Sunday contest and an 8 p.m. Monday game.

Ed Hawkins is scheduled to start for the Foxes tonight. The Foxes made a pitching switch on their roster Wednesday—sending Joe DeLouise to Tampa, of the Florida State League, and adding southpaw Ed Petryshyn, who posted an 8-7 record (with a 2.64 ERA) with the 1963 Fox Cities club.

"Fox Valley Lutheran Day" at Goodland field will be observed Sunday.

The first "Knot Hole Gang" night of the season (this season's series will again be sponsored by the Optimist Club of Appleton) is slated for Monday (First Game).

Waterloo 000 011 0-2 5 1
Burlington 120 001 x-4 8 0
Stewart, Malchow (6) and Montgomery; Groza and Lachemann
L-Stewart.

(Second Game)
Waterloo 000 000 0-4 3 2
Burlington 001 000 x-1 8 0
Perez, Pellot (4) and McGuinness; Cobrace and Brooks.
L-Perez.

Clinton 000 020 000-2 4 1
C Rapids 000 041 00x-5 7 0
Humay, Phillips (5), Canadori (6) and Wood; Stinchcomb, Carless (6) and Owendy.
W-Stinchcomb; L-Humay.

Wis Rapids 002 016 110-5 12 1
Decatur 100 000 000-1 3 3
Wood and Gilbert; Quimby, Von Hoff (8), Venable (9) and Francis.
L-Quimby.

Dave May, who is off to a fast start for the Fox Cities Foxes, will be in action against Burlington tonight at Goodland Field as the Foxes open a 5-game home stand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

LC-K to Launch Defense of FRVL Crown Sunday

Plays Host to Manitowoc, One of Loops 2 New Clubs

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sporting two new teams and anticipating better all-around balance, the Fox River Valley Baseball League, the valley's fastest amateur circuit, will open the 1964 season with a full set of four games Sunday afternoon.

Two Rivers and Manitowoc are the new clubs in the league. They replace Morrison and Harrison. The holdover teams from last year are Freedom, Menasha, Little Chute-Kimberly, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Kaukauna.

Little Chute-Kimberly is the defending league champion. The Papermakers won both the first and second-round titles a year ago to sweep the grand championship without the necessity of a playoff. LC-K had a 7-0 record in the first round and was 5-2 in the second half.

Opening Games
In the opening round of games Sunday, Manitowoc will be at Little Chute-Kimberly, Freedom travels to Two Rivers, Fond

du Lac will be at Kaukauna and Menasha opens at Oshkosh. LC-K is expected to start left-hander Faye Mehlberg in the opener. Mehlberg had 6-1 record with the Papermakers last season and was voted the outstanding pitcher award. Manitowoc is expected to counter with Leon Nicholas or Bob Ayres on the hill.

Manager Rog Gerrits of Freedom will have Larry Huebner on the mound and Bob Maulick doing the catching. Returning to give the Irish a potent hitting attack are the Vande Wetering brothers, Jim, Dick and Don. Two Rivers will probably have Jerry Kroening or the Rev. Tom Schneider on the mound.

Carl Bowers is the new manager for the Kaukauna Klubbers and Leigh Wachel is expected to be the starting pitcher against Fond du Lac. Fondy has Jimmy Adlam as its new field manager and he will probably start Gene Klapperich or Bill Eiring. Reliable Jim Meyer is expected to travel to Two Rivers, Fond

Undeclared Xavier, Lourdes Will Clash

Appleton Xavier invades Oshkosh at 1:30 p.m. Friday to face Lourdes High School in a dual meet that should give a strong indication of how next week's Fox Valley Catholic conference test will go.

Both the Hawks and the Knights are undefeated in outdoor competition. Xavier has won its only three meets—two duals and a triangular. Lourdes has rung up a 5-0 record, with most of its wins being of the one-sided nature.

Xavier whipped Holy Name of Escanaba and Marinette in a triangular (72-45-20) and Little Chute St. John (97-21). The Hawks edged Springs, 66-62, when a couple of their top performers were not available.

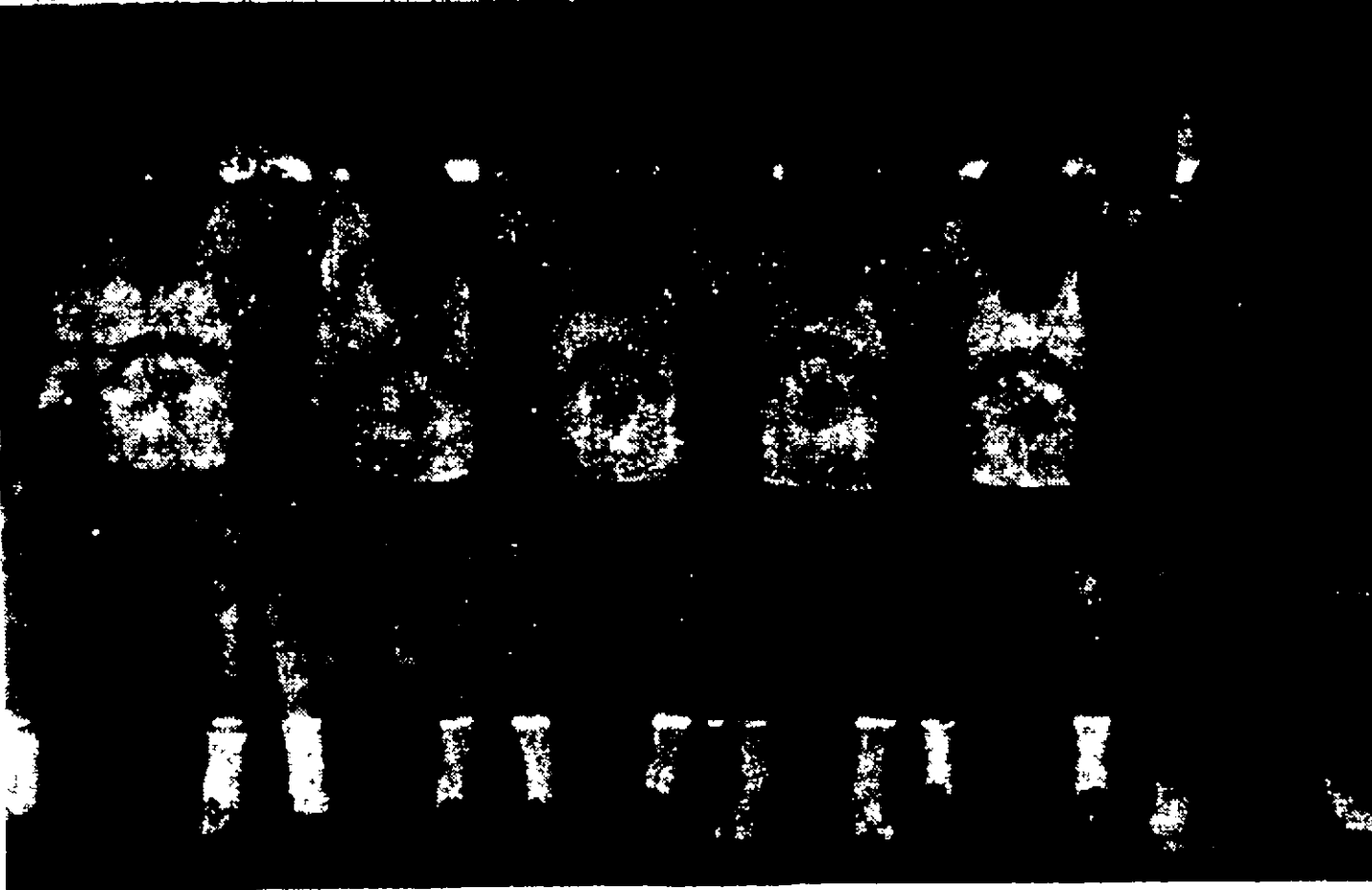
Among Lourdes' victims have been Fox Valley Lutheran (70-48), Menasha St. Mary (87-31) and Pennings (88-58). "Rocky" Bieler, who has been a double winner in the only two meets in which he participated, will head the Xavier invasion. Bieler has won the shot put

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The Lawrence College track team, scheduled to compete in the Midwest Conference meet at Grianall College this weekend, is shown above. From left, in the front row, are Don Gurney, Don Cass, Luke Grosser, Dave Brainard, Joel Ungrodt and Coach Gene Davis. Second row, same order are Charlie Santos, Kim Dam-

mers, Dale Coventry, Bob Bonewitz, Mike Gannett and Dan Fellman, manager. Back row from left are Jack Robertson, Larry Wilson, Henry Kaiser, Curt Cuchholz, Dave Cusic and Roger Bjornstad. Missing from the picture are Dick Engberg, Dave Nero, Bob Pepper and Dennis Koskelin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Colts Nip Giants, Johnson Pitches 6 Perfect Innings

Pizarro Hurls Chisox Past Twins, 5 to 1

BY MIKE RATHET

Ken Johnson has given everyone the no-hit Willie again, including Mays.

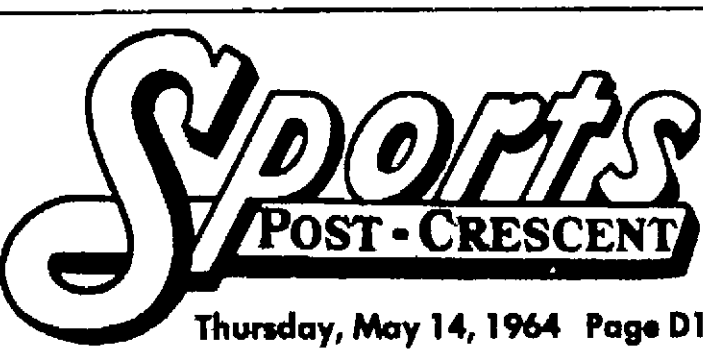
Johnson, the hard-tuck Houston right-hander who hadn't won in a month despite pitching a no-hitter, found the ball bouncing his way for a change Wednesday night and wound up the winner as the Colts made the most of two bad-hop hits in a 2-1 victory over National League leading San Francisco.

For six innings, Johnson was even better than he was April 23 when he set the Cincinnati Reds down without a hit but lost 1-0 on two errors in the ninth inning. This time, Johnson was leading 1-0 and working on a perfect game.

So perfect, in fact, that Willie Mays hadn't hit the ball fair in two trips to the plate, fouling out and striking out. Then, in the seventh, Jesus Alou smacked Johnson's first pitch for a double and Matty Alou followed with a single—bringing up Mays.

Also Trapped
Mays, however, couldn't get it out of the infield this time either, hitting a grounder as Jesus Alou was trapped in a rundown between second and third. Johnson then got out of the jam and got a couple of favorable hops in the bottom of the inning.

With two out, a shot by Bob Aspromonte ricocheted past first baseman Orlando Cepeda for a double and Rusty Staub sent him to third by lining a



Thursday, May 14, 1964 Page D1

Pat Lutz, Stan Prue Crowd Leaders in Bowl-O-Rama Action

Take Second and Third, Respectively, in Women's and Men's Class A

Leaders maintained their positions in Wednesday night's action in the Post-Crescent's Bowl-O-Rama at the 41 Bowl.

Some top-notch performances were recorded, however, as changes were produced in second place in women's Class A and third place in men's Class A.

Pat Lutz, Appleton, capped a brilliant season by rolling a scratch total of 767 and her eight pins of handicap gave her a 775 total.

Pat, who had three national honor counts to her credit during the regular bowling season, put together games of 178, 195, 185 and 209. She recorded 15 strikes over the 4-game route.

Takes Fifth Place
In other Class A changes, Grace DeWitt, Green Bay, rolled

into fifth place with a 718 scratch total, 40 pins of handicap and a 758 count.

Stan Prue, Appleton, closed fast to move into a tie for third place in men's Class A. Prue started with a 158 game and then vaulted to a 180, followed with 222 and closed with a booming 249. Prue carried 68 pins of handicap.

Don Houdek, Appleton, went into sixth place in Class A with a 816 total and 90 pins of handicap for 876. Houdek started by thumping a 247 count, followed with 178, 197 and 194.

Howie Rehfeldt, Appleton, went into eighth place in Class A.

St. John Posts First Track Win In Its History

Defeats Freedom After Narrow Loss to Pennings

Little Chute St. John posted their first track victory in the two-year history of the sport at the school with a 66-53 margin over Freedom Wednesday.

The Chutes dropped a narrow 60-58 decision to De Pere Abbot Pennings Monday.

Nick Helf retained his unbeaten status in the 480 with victories at Pennings and Freedom. Helf was clocked in 55.9 and 56.5.

Nick also notched a first in the high hurdles at Pennings and added firsts in the high and low hurdles in the Freedom encounter.

Other Little Chute firsts against Pennings were scored by Dan Glodermans, mile; and

Mets Gain First 1964 Victory Over Braves

Spahn Faces Close In Finale Of 3-Game Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Someone had better give the Milwaukee Braves a few pointers in coming through in the clutch.

The Braves' fatality rarely has been more pronounced as they collected 11 hits, four walks and had two batters hit but managed only two runs in a 5-2 defeat by the lowly New York Mets Wednesday.

Milwaukee had at least one base runner in each inning during an afternoon of frustration before a called crowd of 4,277. However, the Braves left 13 runners stranded, including six in scoring position. They also hurt themselves by rapping into two double plays.

Jack Fisher held the Braves scoreless for seven innings and drove in two runs as the Mets posted their first victory in four starts against Milwaukee and only their seventh in 26 outings this year.

Two Games Out
Despite the defeat the Braves remained in fourth place, two games behind the front-running San Francisco Giants, who lost to Houston. Philadelphia and St. Louis are in a virtual tie for second place, one and a half games off the pace.

Tony Cloninger surrendered seven hits, three walks and four runs in 4 2/3 innings as his record was evened at 2-2 in the loss to the Mets.

Jesse Gonder got the Mets off to a fast start with his second homer of the season in the first inning, marking New York's first run off Milwaukee pitching in 26 2/3 innings.

Rod Kanehl's triple and Fisher's sacrifice fly provided another run in the second. A walk, a double by Fisher and a two-bagger by former Brave Ray McMillan scored two more runs in the fourth.

Billy Hoft batted Cloninger out of a jam in the fifth and then gave way to Jack Smith.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	12	4	.750	—
Appleton	7	9	.438	1 1/2
Clinton	7	9	.438	2
Waterloo	6	10	.375	3
Menasha	6	10	.375	4
Little Chute	7	7	.500	—
Freedom	5	9	.357	5 1/2
St. John	1	5	.167	6 1/2
Two Rivers	1	5	.167	7
Manitowoc	0	5	.000	7 1/2

Wednesday Night's Results:
Waterloo 5, Clinton 1.
Clinton 5, Menasha 3.
Appleton 4, Waterloo 3.
Decatur 6, St. John 1.
FOX CITIES at Quincy, postponed.
rain.

Tonight's Games:
Burlington at FOX CITIES
Clinton at Waterloo Rapids.
Appleton at Fond du Lac.
Little Chute at Oshkosh.
Decatur at Two Rivers.

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Don Hoak Tops Casualty List At Cutdown

Phils Sell Duren To Reds; McCormick, Cimoli, Geiger Cut

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two years ago Don Hoak dressed slowly in the Pittsburgh clubhouse, the only player still remaining. A messenger came in and told Hoak that his wife, singer Jill Corey, was waiting for him outside.

"I hate to have her wait in the rain," said Hoak, "but the guys who hustle in and out of the clubhouse usually wind up hussling themselves out of baseball."

Hoak, however, may have come to the end of the line anyway.

Age—and a rookie third baseman named Richie Allen—probably have ended his 11-year major league career despite the self-imposed conservation program in which he was going to spare his hustle until game time and thus prolong his career.

Hoak was one of three players cut by Philadelphia Wednesday in order to get down to the mandatory 25-man player limit by the midnight deadline.

22 Players In all 22 players from 12 clubs were involved in the last-minute shuffling by the major league clubs. Seven teams already had reached the limit.

Among the other veterans cut were Baltimore pitcher Mike McCormick, outfielder Gene Cimoli of the Kansas City Athletics, Boston outfielder Gary Geiger and Cincinnati pitcher Al Worthington.

The Phillies trimmed two others

or players off their roster by selling relief specialist Ryan Duren to Cincinnati for more than the \$20,000 waiver price and sending pitcher John Bower to Arkansas of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO — Sent pitchers Al Worthington and Jim Dugan to San Diego Pacific Coast League.

PITTSBURGH — Outlined pitcher Tom Hall and Frank Bennett and outfielder Ed Johnston to Cincinnati International League.

LOS ANGELES — Sent pitcher Phil Minton to Salt Lake Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK — Outlined first baseman-outfielder Ed Klemm, starting pitcher Al Martin and outfielder Larry Elmer to Buffalo International League.

ST. LOUIS — Outlined pitcher Paul Baumgartner to Rock Hill S.C. Western Carolina League.

PHILADELPHIA — Sent pitcher Ryan Duren to Cincinnati, relief pitchers Ed Bove and Don Hoak and sent pitcher John Bower to Arkansas Pacific Coast League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
MINNEAPOLIS — Sent pitcher Dwight Gooden and outfielder Joe Mauer to Atlanta International League.

KANSAS CITY — Released outfielder Glen Cline.

NEW YORK — Sent first baseman-outfielder Harry Bright to Richmond International League.

WASHINGTON — Sent pitcher Nease Koser to Toronto International League and outfielder Earl Butler to Toronto.

BOSTON — Sent pitcher Wilbur Wood to Seattle Pacific Coast League, pitcher-outfielder Gary Geiger on voluntary release and at his own request.

CLEVELAND — Outlined pitcher Jerry Walker to Jacksonville International League.

BALTIMORE — Outlined pitcher Mike McCormick to Rochester International League.

Vike, Ripon Frosh Golfers Draw

Freshman golfers from Lawrence and Ripon colleges played to a 4-4 deadlock over the Lawsonia course at Green Lake recently.

Larry Newman, of Lawrence, took medalist honors with an 18-hole score of 76. He defeated Bill Diacher, Ripon, 3-0. Diacher carded an 82.

Dick Johnson, Lawrence lost to Tom Schmid, Ripon, 3-0. Johnson had an 87 while Schmid posted an 84. Dick Knehl, Neenah, playing for Ripon carded a 91 to defeat John Mellans of Lawrence who had a 103. Chuck Norseng, Lawrence, carded a 94 to beat Greg Whalen of Ripon (101).



Bill Thummers (Upper Photo) is shown winning the high jump — with a leap of 5 feet, 6 inches — during Xavier's all-school track meet Wednesday. In the bottom photo, sophomore Dave Liebman is shown running the high hurdles. The sophs won the meet, with 57 1/2 points. Next came the juniors 51 1/2, seniors 51, and freshman 10. (Post-Crescent Photos)

St. Norbert '9' Wallops Vikes

Knights Count Seven Runs in First Two Innings

Explosive bats and a fine pitching performance combined Wednesday afternoon at Goodland Field to lift St. Norbert College to a 14-1 baseball victory over Lawrence.

The Green Knights scored seven runs in the first two innings, and the loss was never really in doubt. They added one in the fourth, one in the fifth, and five in the sixth as they rapped four Viking pitchers for 15 hits.

Meanwhile, Bob Yach and Ken Smith combined on the mound to limit the Vikings to two hits and snap a winning streak at four games in the non-conference season finale. Lawrence finished the season with a 4-4 Midwest Conference record and a 4-6 overall mark.

Coch Clyde Rusk changed his lineup considerably in the early innings Wednesday to give some of his younger players experience. Sixteen batters paraded to the plate in the first two innings for the Knights before the Vikings were able to slow down the march.

Walsh Singles Lawrence didn't have a hit until the eighth. In that frame Dennis Walsh led off with a single and was replaced by Paul Clark. Clark moved to second on an error and scored on Jack Harwood's single. Those were the only two Viking hits in the game.

Aaron Daubner led the way at the plate for the Knights as he slammed out five for five, including a triple and three doubles and batted in four runs. Tom Jilbert, Chuck Hoch and Bob Morissey each added two hits to account for 11 of the 15.

Yach and Smith fanned 11 Vikings and walked only two. The

St. Norbert—H				Lawrence—H			
AB	R	E	H	AB	R	E	H
Hoch	4	2	2	Foster	4	2	2
Kayla	3	2	1	Snider	4	2	1
Singer	0	0	0	Isley	4	2	1
Daubner	6	2	2	Klein	4	2	1
Kavan	4	1	1	Hartford	4	2	1
Smith	1	0	0	O'Neil	4	2	1
Sherry	3	2	1	Clark	4	2	1
Jilbert	3	2	1	Sarashah	4	2	1
Brandel	1	0	0	Schoenewald	4	2	1
Desmaray	3	2	1	Walter	4	2	1
Minden	1	0	0	Hartford	4	2	1
Morrissey	3	2	1	Lynn	4	2	1
Barrack	1	0	0	Landfried	4	2	1
Yach	4	2	1	Walsh	4	2	1
Smith	1	0	0	Siers	4	2	1
				Hartman	4	2	1
Totals	37	14	15	Totals	32	1	1
St. Norbert	14	1	0	Lawrence	1	0	0

Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Barleson Runs Mile in 3:57.5

Records Fastest Time of Outdoor Track Season

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Nottingham AAU mile champion Dyrrol Barleson ran a 3:57.5 mile Wednesday in a training exercise before 4,000 fans at an Olympic fund-raising meet.

It was the fastest mile time so far this outdoor season in the

United States, and was Barleson's eighth mile under four minutes. His best time was 3:55.6 at Compton, Calif., last year.

It was the second race this season for Barleson, who turned in a time of 4:02.5 at Boise, Wis., on May 2.

He is training for the Medicine Balays, which will be run May 28 at Modesto, Calif.

Also competing at Modesto will be Tom O'Hara of Loyola University, Chicago, world indoor mile record-holder with a time of 3:54.4 at the Chicago Daily News Balays last winter.

O'Hara was runner-up to Barleson in the national AAU mile last summer at St. Louis.

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Bill Thummers (Upper Photo) is shown winning the high jump — with a leap of 5 feet, 6 inches — during Xavier's all-school track meet Wednesday. In the bottom photo, sophomore Dave Liebman is shown running the high hurdles. The sophs won the meet, with 57 1/2 points. Next came the juniors 51 1/2, seniors 51, and freshman 10. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Father's Day Gift Ideal!

St. Mary's Haberman Stops Hortonville '9

MENASHA—Freshman southpaw Marc Haberman pitched a hitless game as St. Mary beat Hortonville, 3-2, in a non-conference game here Wednesday. The eight runs equaled the Zephyrs' total production in their previous seven games.

The yearling hurler permitted single hits in the first three innings and then blanked the Polar Bears in the final four, leaving up a run on three errors and a wild pitch in the sixth and Haberman struck out eight and walked two.

St. Mary made six hits off Roger Huebner, who passed six.

Pat Lutz Grabs Second Place In Pin Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A with a 778 scratch total and 80 pins handicap for an 856 count. Heifeldt pounded games of 190, 180, 197 and 211.

One change was marked in

MEN'S CLASS A

Rank	Name	Scratch	Handicap	Total
1	Junior	778	80	858
2	Robert Van Ryzin	800	80	880
3	John Belfus	835	80	915
4	Stan Price	819	80	899
5	Dave Erdman	815	80	895
6	Dave Schoenhar	801	80	881
7	Don Houdick	816	80	896
8	Don Houdick	816	80	896
9	Howie Rehfeldt	778	80	858
10	Pat Conway	844	80	924
11	Keith Gervase	855	80	935

MEN'S CLASS B

Rank	Name	Scratch	Handicap	Total
1	Bob Buchholz	778	80	858
2	Robert Peterson	780	80	860
3	John Schiltz	780	80	860
4	Joe Sprangers	780	80	860
5	Jack Grimmer	780	80	860
6	Dick Koepfen	780	80	860
7	Jim Stern	780	80	860
8	John Schiltz	780	80	860
9	John Schiltz	780	80	860
10	John Schiltz	780	80	860

WOMEN'S CLASS A

Rank	Name	Scratch	Handicap	Total
1	Elmer Schults	778	80	858
2	Pat Lutz	778	80	858
3	Leila Schults	778	80	858
4	Bertha Moore	778	80	858
5	Jerry Adams	778	80	858
6	Grace DeWitt	778	80	858
7	Jerry Erb	778	80	858
8	Mary Williams	778	80	858
9	Vernon Gidema	778	80	858
10	Carl Stevenson	778	80	858

WOMEN'S CLASS B

Rank	Name	Scratch	Handicap	Total
1	Peggy Nea	778	80	858
2	Marlene Langtry	778	80	858
3	Janice Hart	778	80	858
4	Lorraine Knack	778	80	858
5	Marlene Plach	778	80	858
6	Grace DeWitt	778	80	858
7	Barbara Burger	778	80	858
8	Hattie Rahn	778	80	858
9	Artha Parls	778	80	858
10	Quinn Hestack	778	80	858

Men's Class B where Dick Koepfen, Clintonville, smacked 732 scratch and added 128 pins handicap for an 860 count. Koepfen recorded games of 212, 188, 189 and fell to 143 his last game.

Tonight at midnight marks the deadline for entries.

UW Extension Center Loop Slates Meets

Fox Valley Will Be Host for Golf, Net Tests

MENASHA — The UW-Fox Valley Center will play host to the University of Wisconsin Center conference tennis and golf tournaments Friday and Saturday.

The golf meet will start at 1 p.m. Friday at the Winnegami course. Racine is the defending champion.

The tennis meet will be played Friday and Saturday at the Smith and Sixth Street courts here. Manitowish is the defending titlist.

Fox Valley, led by Carl Graves and Tom Timmers, is expected to be one of the contenders in the golf meet.

Bob Bachhuber is in charge of both tournaments.

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By Jimmy Neale



Hilbert, Omro Gain 1-Run Little 9 Wins

Hernandez, of Shiocton, Loses 3-Hitter, 5-4

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE Western Division

Team	W	L	T
Hortonville	1	0	0
Winneshiek	1	0	0
Omro	1	0	0
Shiocton	1	0	0
Freedom	1	0	0
Winneshiek	1	0	0
Omro	1	0	0
Shiocton	1	0	0
Freedom	1	0	0
Winneshiek	1	0	0

A pair of 1-run games highlighted action in Little Nine Conference baseball play Tuesday. Two other scheduled tilts were postponed because of the weather.

In the Western Division, Omro scored a run in the top of the seventh with the aid of a base hit to tip Shiocton, 5-4.

In Eastern Division action, Hilbert scored three runs in the sixth and stopped a Freedom rally in the seventh for a 7-6 victory.

Len Hernandez hurled a 3-hitter for Shiocton and fanned 13 batters but miscues in the field ruined his chances for a victory. The chiefs committed seven errors and it was an error which let in the winning rally in the seventh.

Don Lea picked up the win for Omro. Lea fanned 10 and walked five while allowing three hits. Shiocton was led by Jerry

Powers' Edges Peters', 4 to 3 Gertz', Kappell's Also Triumph In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Two close games and one lopsided tilt featured opening night play in the 16-inch Tavern League Tuesday.

Powers' Pub edged to a 4-3 win over Peters' Bar with Bill Kuchelmeister, winning hurler, allowing six hits, and Ray Gerrow, loser, permitting eight hits.

Powers' scored two in the fourth and two in the seventh, while the losers scored three in the fifth. Joe Niesz homered and Kuchelmeister tripled for the winners.

Gertz' Tavern decisioned Jerry and Dee's, 8-5, behind the 6-11 pitching of George Hurst. Myron Kerkhof was the loser, allowing 11 hits.

Don Steger led the winners with three hits in four trips, including a triple and homer. John Rieth had a triple and Hurst a double. Ves Kappell and Fred DeBruin doubled for the losers.

Kappell's Bar roared to a 19-6 win over Hillside Bar with Leo Kappell the winner and Bob Roberts the loser. The winners managed 24 hits include homers by Russ Hacker and Joe Vandenberg and a triple by Carl Hietpas.

Hilbert, Omro Gain 1-Run Little 9 Wins

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE Western Division

Team	W	L	T
Hortonville	1	0	0
Winneshiek	1	0	0
Omro	1	0	0
Shiocton	1	0	0
Freedom	1	0	0
Winneshiek	1	0	0
Omro	1	0	0
Shiocton	1	0	0
Freedom	1	0	0
Winneshiek	1	0	0

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Viking Netters Bid for Honors In MC Meet

Carlton, Ripon Favored to Win Team Crown

Lawrence College's tennis squad which recently completed the dual meet season with an outstanding 18-1 mark, will seek further honors in the Midwest Conference meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Friday and Saturday.

The Vikings closed the dual season with a win over Oshkosh last Saturday. The high point of the dual sessions came one day prior to that when the Vikings of Coach Ron Roberts upset previously unbeaten Ripon College.

Carlton has won the title the last five years.

Ripon's netters, paced by Neenah's Ankerson brothers (Jack and Doug), are the top choices, along with Carlton, to annex the title.

The Vikings boast one of the best-balanced units in the loop. The lack of a top star, however, may be too much to overcome in a 10-team field that is dominated by some outstanding individuals.

Vike representatives will be chosen from among Art Voss, Pat Jordan, Jon Keckonen, Nick Vogel, Dave Cooper and Menasha's John Bertram in the singles.

Voss and Jordan will form the No. 1 doubles tandem with Cooper and Bertram operating out of the No. 2 spot. The latter duo is unbeaten in 11 outings.

Jack and Doug Ankerson are top prospects for the singles and the pair teams up to comprise one of the most formidable doubles tandems in the loop. Other Riponites are Chuck Larson and Jim Semrad.

Thursday, May 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	14	8	.636	1 1/2
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	1 1/2
St. Louis	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Atlanta	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538	2
Chicago	13	13	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	2 1/2
Houston	12	17	.412	4 1/2
New York	10	19	.344	6 1/2
Los Angeles	7	22	.241	9 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1, night, postponed, rain.

Houston 2, San Francisco 1, night, Los Angeles at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night, postponed, rain.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Kearf 3-3 and Drysdale 4-1) at Chicago (Ellsworth 2-3 and Althoff 2-3), night.

Philadelphia (Sabo 2-3) at New York (Cleon 6-2).

St. Louis (Brayley 2-1) at Philadelphia (Sabo 2-3), night.

San Francisco (Snyder 2-3) at Houston (Brace 2-1), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	13	7	.652	—
New York	13	8	.615	1 1/2
Cleveland	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Baltimore	14	10	.583	2
Minnesota	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	12	13	.455	3 1/2
Detroit	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Washington	12	14	.461	3 1/2
Boston	10	15	.400	5 1/2
Kansas City	10	15	.400	5 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 1, Detroit 1, night, 6 innings.

Cleveland 3, Boston 4, night, 6 innings, rain.

Chicago 5, Minnesota 1, night.

Los Angeles 9-0, Kansas City 6-2, night.

Baltimore at Washington, night, postponed, rain.

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3 Room Bungalow Tent

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- Outside Aluminum Poleless Frame
- Divides Into Three Rooms
- Inside Zippered Storm Curtains
- Sewed-In Floor • Nylon Screening
- Zipper Privacy Door • Steel Stakes

Real home away from home with 162 sq. ft. unobstructed floor space, snap-on privacy curtains, nylon screened insect-proof door and 3 extra-large windows! 7.68 oz. Drill Sunflower Yellow treated dry roof and 6.73 oz. Marlin Blue treated dry walls. This is a remarkable tent, one you should definitely consider for years of wonderful family camping fun. Come in, see it in person and let us tell you more about it!

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3 St. Joseph Parish Sons to Be Ordained Into Priesthood

First Masses to be in Appleton Home Church Next Two Sundays

Three sons of St. Joseph Catholic Parish, Appleton, will be ordained to the priesthood Saturday and will return to their home parish to offer their first solemn masses Sunday and May 24.

The Rev. Thomas A. Downs, son of Mrs. Alex A. Downs, 933 E. Pacific St., will be ordained by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay, in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, and will celebrate his first solemn mass in St. Joseph Church at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Norbert (Joseph) Wolf, O.F.M. Cap., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wolf, 336 W. Prospect Ave., and the Rev. Valerian (Donald) Wydeven, O.F.M. Cap., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wydeven, 1110 W. Fifth St., will be among 10 Capuchin friars to be ordained by the Most Rev. John P. Treacy, Bishop of LaCrosse, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Marathon.

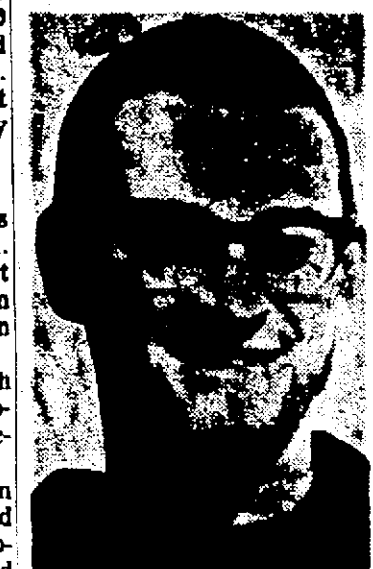
First Masses
Father Valerian will offer his first solemn mass at 10:15 a.m. May 24, and Father Norbert will celebrate his first solemn mass at 4 p.m. May 24, both in St. Joseph Church.

They will be the 38th, 39th and 40th members of St. Joseph Parish to be ordained, according to parish records.

Father Downs was born in Superior in 1938. He attended St. Joseph Grade School in Appleton for six years, finished grade school and one year of high school in Minneapolis,

and then completed high school and two years of college at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary. At St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., he completed college earning a B.A. degree in philosophy and Latin, and over the past four years has completed his Scriptural, theological and pastoral studies for the priesthood.

Specialized Study
He was awarded an M.A. degree in history in 1963, and spent last summer doing specialized study in marriage counseling at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. During the summer of 1963 he did missionary and social work with the Glesnary Home Missioners in the South. He spent his other summers working in Appleton.



Rev. Norbert Wolf

At Father Downs' first mass, the Very Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O. F.M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph Church, will serve as the "archpriest," a special assistant similar to that a bishop can have at a pontifical mass. This is a special privilege at a priest's first mass.

The Rev. Emmet Weber, vice-chancellor of the Green Bay Diocese, a cousin, will preach.

Other Participants
Other participants will be the Rev. Patrick Mullaney, Madison, S. D., deacon; the Rev. James Rummel, St. Paul, Minn., subdeacon; the Rev. Patrick Collins, Wyoming, Ill., commentator; and John Matt, St. Paul, Minn., master of ceremonies. James Downs, a brother, and Peter Murray, a cousin, will serve as torchbearers.

The St. Joseph Church men's and boys' choir, directed by Francis Scholtz, will sing the mass.

The Rev. Henry Bedessem, Holy Family College, will be toastmaster at the noon dinner in St. Joseph School cafeteria. A reception will be held for Father Downs from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph School, and he will give his first blessing there.

He soon will receive an assignment from Bishop Bona to a post in the Green Bay Diocese.

Capuchin Order
Father Valerian and Father Norbert, both natives of Appleton, graduated from St. Joseph Grade School and received their high school education at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary. Both entered the Capuchin Franciscan Order in 1955 and spent a year of novitiate at St. Bonaventure Friary, Detroit,



Rev. Thomas Downs

Mich., where they received their religious names of Valerian and Norbert.

After their novitiate training, they spent three years studying philosophy at St. Felix Friary, Huntington, Ind., and a fourth year at the Capuchins' new St. Mary Seminary, Crown Point, Ind., where they received bachelor of arts degrees. This was followed by four years of theological studies at St. Anthony Friary, Marathon.

Work Activities
After a brief stay with their families this summer, the two priests will take a pastoral year of theological training at St. Francis Friary, Milwaukee. Their future work is at present undetermined.



Rev. Valerian Wydeven

The work of the Capuchins includes teaching in seminaries and high schools, working in parishes, conducting missions, retreats and days of recollection, serving as hospital, prison and armed forces chaplains and working in the mission field in the United States and abroad. After completing their pastoral year the new priests will be assigned to one of these activities.

Assisting Father Valerian at his first solemn high mass will be Father Nathaniel as arch priest. The Rev. Mark Schommer, St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, a cousin, will be deacon. Frater Neven Crosby, O.F.M. Cap., a theology student at St.

Anthony Friary, will be subdeacon.

The Rev. Vincent O'Connor, St. Lawrence Seminary, will deliver the sermon. Brother Almeric Dunsmuir, O.F.M. Cap., St. Joseph Friary, will be master of ceremonies. The St. Joseph Church boys' choir, directed by Scholtz, will lead the congregation in singing the mass.

3-Hour Reception
The Rev. Earl Gooden, O.F.M. Cap., Sacred Heart Friary, Baraga, Mich., will be toastmaster at the noon dinner. A reception for the new priest will follow in the parish hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

At Father Norbert's first solemn mass, Father Nathaniel will be assistant priest. The Rev. Andre Weller, O.F.M. Cap., will be deacon, and Father Rock Janowski, O.F.M. Cap., a theology student at St. Anthony Friary, Marathon, will be subdeacon. The Very Rev. Mark Stier, O.F.M. Cap., superior of St. Anthony Friary, Marathon, will deliver the sermon.

Robert Hollenback will serve as master of ceremonies. Servers will be Mark Kemmer, Dan Mullen and Michael Dale. The St. Joseph Church men's choir, directed by Scholtz, will lead the congregation in singing the mass.

The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M. Cap., former pastor of St. Joseph Church, now a traveling missionary stationed at St. Francis Church, Milwaukee, will be toastmaster at the dinner in

Cheesemaker Wants Probation Instead of Bail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An Oconto County cheesemaker, sentenced April 27 to a year and a day in prison for federal income tax evasion, asked the U.S. District Court Wednesday to modify the sentence to probation.

The St. Joseph School cafeteria at 6 p.m. A reception at which Father Norbert will receive relatives and friends and give them his priestly blessing will follow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Eugene L. Winter, 24, of Little Saumiceau, said the sentence sits an exceptional hardship upon his wife and their 12 children ranging from 4 months to 14 years of age. He said that Robert Kananbach of Green Bay has agreed to operate the cheese factory for 60 days starting Friday, but after that operations would have to be shut down.

Winter, operator of the Kindwood Cheese factory, was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to income tax evasion in 1959. Authorities said he reported \$1,200 income and paid taxes of \$479, when he should have reported income of \$42,000 and paid taxes of \$16,100.

Have You Noticed

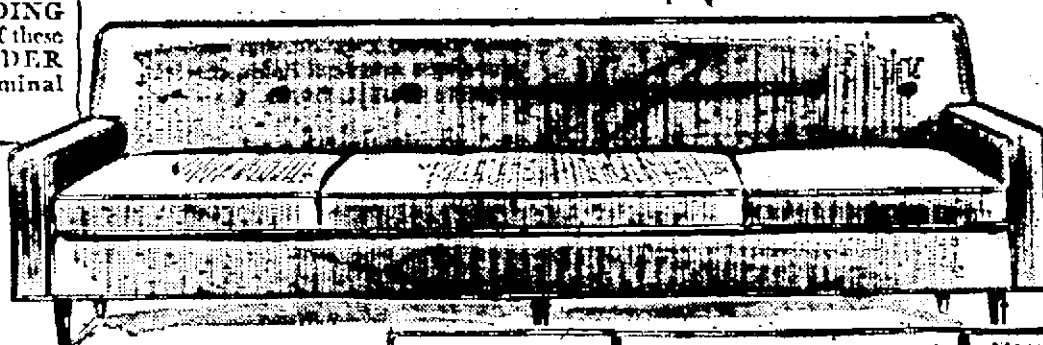
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- colors: melon, black-brown, natural, gold, sandalwood

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- button tufted back pillows
- self-decked
- colors: black-brown, olive, royal harvest, natural, cocoa, gold



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- 108 inches long
- modern, subtle styling
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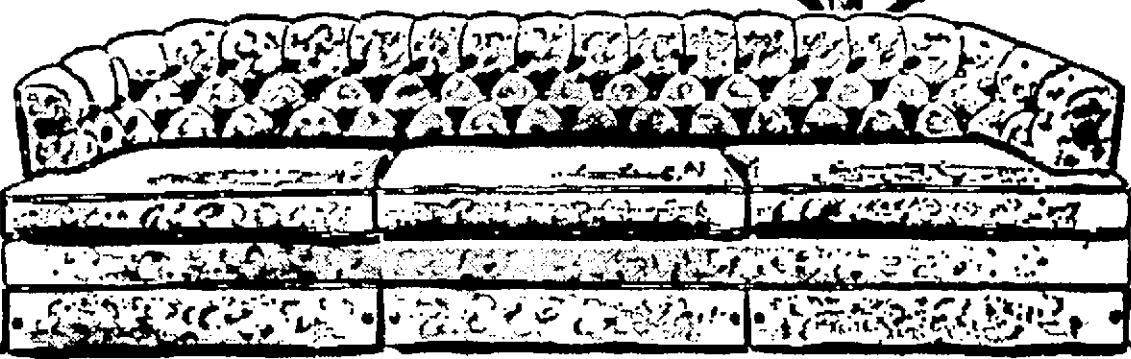
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- handed and button-tufted from arm to arm with hand pleated back
- self deck of same upholstery
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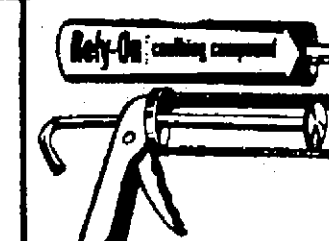
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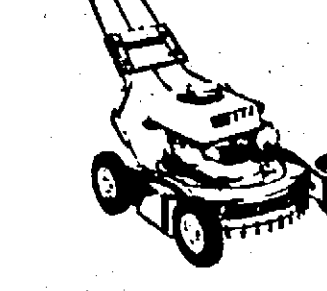
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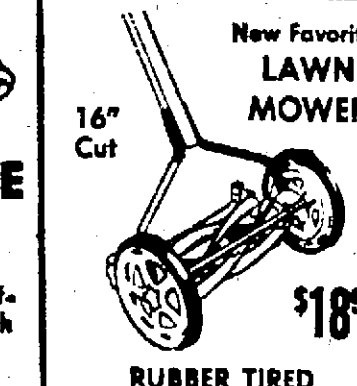
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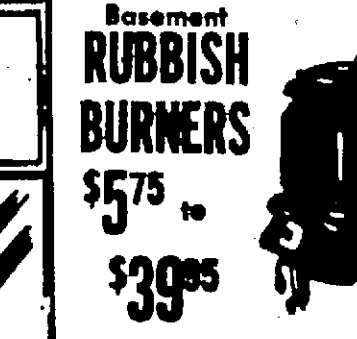
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5 Die When Fighter Plane Hits Housing Area at Las Vegas

7 Dwellings Destroyed as Explosion Spreads Flames

BY MIKE GAVIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Five persons died when an F-105 fighter plane plunged into a new housing development where husbands were hanging out laundry and children were playing on a sunny afternoon.

Moments after takeoff Wednesday from nearby Nellis Air Force Base, the jet lost altitude, wavered and then knifed into the tract. The plane exploded, spewing flames over a wide area. Seven dwellings were destroyed.

Five blocks away, 800 children were attending classes in Lincoln Elementary School. They were not endangered.

Start of Cleared Area

The plane plummeted to earth at the far edge of the development, just short of a cleared area the pilot was fighting to reach.

The dead:

1st Lt. Raynor L. Hebert, 26, pilot, of Fort Arthur, Tex.; Betty Lou Le Dane, 31, and her daughter, Teresa, 3, two children of the Paul Lowry family, Derwent, 3, and Josephine, 3 months. Aside from Hebert, all were residents of the tract.

In five days Hebert would have gone on 27 days leave.

Describes Disaster

An unidentified truck driver gave this account:

"I was rounding the corner and could see the plane coming in nose up and tail down. It struck the first house with the tail flames and skidded across the rooftops to other homes."

Two weeks ago, in an interview, Brig. Gen. Boyd Hubbard, Nellis commander, had warned contractors that building homes close to the air base was "court-

ing disaster." The development is seven miles away but in the path of runways, those on the scene said. Its homes are in the \$15,000 price range.

Vincent Rohde, another eyewitness, said that when the plane hit "it was like a bubble filled with water. It was just a big splash. I saw two women hanging out clothes where it hit. They disappeared. I heard a woman scream. There was a

Turn to Page 18, Col. 1

Seek Support For Civil Rights Bill Changes

Senate's Leaders Reach Agreement On Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders face the task today of winning support for a batch of compromise amendments aimed at cracking the long civil rights stalemate.

Key Republican and Democratic senators agreed on the compromise package Wednesday after their sixth meeting with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The next step will be an effort by the leaders to sell the proposed changes to their rank-and-file members at party caucuses—on Tuesday for the Republicans, and probably for the Democrats, too.

Close Big Problem

The big question is whether the amendments, which restrict the scope of the House bill, will make it possible to win over enough senators to invoke cloture and thus shut off the Southern oratory blocking action on the measure.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen appears to have the toughest task since he conceded he must produce 25 of the 33 Republican senators if cloture is to be achieved.

The Democratic leaders must produce either 41 or 42 of their 67 members. There are 18 Southern Democrats and one Republican—Texan John C. Tower—in the group opposed to the bill.

Eagle May Be Absent

Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, the bill's floor manager, pointed out that cloture could be achieved with 41 from his side if only 99 senators vote, as seems likely. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., is ill and is not expected to be on hand.

To impose cloture requires the votes of two-thirds of the senators present.

U.N. Council Studies Charge by Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council is expected to meet Monday to take up charges by Cambodia that its territory has been violated by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Johnson, Truman At Cannon Rites

ELSBERRY, Mo. (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman attended funeral services today for U.S. Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo.

Cannon died Tuesday of a heart attack at the age of 85. He had been chairman of the House Appropriations Committee since 1941 with the exception of two terms. Cannon had been in Congress 41 years.

Services will be held in the Baptist Church at Elsberry, a town of 1,500 persons. Cannon will be buried next to his parents in the Elsberry cemetery.

A delegation of 43 U.S. representatives and staff members of the House Appropriations Committee are scheduled to attend the services.

The Rev. Paul E. Grimes will deliver the funeral oration. About 500 persons are expected for the funeral at 3:30 p.m.

Rights Commission Against 'Crippling Changes' in Measure

MADISON (AP)—The Governor's Commission on Human Rights called Wednesday for passage "without crippling amendments" of the civil rights bill now in the U.S. Senate.

The commission said it wanted to help correct "deliberate and widespread misrepresentations from which the bill has suffered."

It said the bill has received careful consideration, strong bipartisan support and is designed "to implement basic American principles of justice and fair play."

Improve Packaging, Soviet Plants Urged

MOSCOW (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia criticized Soviet factories Wednesday night for putting so many of their products in unattractive wrappings.

For example:

1. Candy in wrappers showing two chickens fighting over a worm.

2. Wrist watches in boxes with decorations similar to those on insect powder containers.

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Outagamie Gets 3 Seats in Assembly by Court's Ruling

Stays in Senate District With Waupaca; Calumet Shifted to Brown County

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a surprise action, the Wisconsin State Supreme Court today decreed that Outagamie County will have three seats in the State Assembly, instead of the two it has had for many years.

The Outagamie County revision is a part of the court-imposed redistricting of the State Legislature which resulted from the collapse of the efforts of Democratic Gov. John Reynolds and the Republican-controlled legislature to achieve the modification of senate and assembly boundary lines required by the state constitution.

The Outagamie County decision drew special attention because it was generally unexpected. The three-seat plan for the growing county had been urged at intervals by local representatives, but it had not been seriously advanced by either political party in the years of planning and controversy about the re-drawing of the Wisconsin political map. Recently it had been suggested in an alternative plan filed with the court by Gov. Reynolds.

Other parts of the courts decision, made public today, will have these results:

1. Outagamie County will remain with Waupaca County as a state Senate district. Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, is the incumbent.

2. Calumet County will be removed from Winnebago for Senate representation, and attached to two Brown County Assembly districts to compose a new district. Sen. Lee Oberlin, R-Milwaukee, is the incumbent.

3. The three Brown County assembly districts are completely reorganized so that a distinctly "rural" district has to be created.

4. The new third assembly district of Brown County has been attached to the 30th senatorial district which puts some of the city of Green Bay and at least one of its urbanized suburbs into a district with such distant communities as Appleton, Oshkosh and Marinette for State Senate representation. Sen. Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Japan Asked to Join Russia in Move to Ban Underground Tests

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed today that Japan and the Soviet Union join in calling on all nuclear nations to stop underground nuclear tests immediately.

The proposal was made in a letter delivered to Premier Hayato Ikeda by Soviet First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan shortly after his arrival for a 14-day visit.

Khrushchev pointed out that international tensions have slackened with the limited nuclear test ban, the U.S.-Soviet agreement not to shoot nuclear weapons into orbit, and the recent decision by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to reduce production of nuclear materials for armaments.

Record Class to be Graduated at UW

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin will graduate the largest class in its 115-year history — 3,700 students — at commencement exercises on the Milwaukee and Madison campuses next month.

Degrees will be presented 606 graduates in Milwaukee on June 7. The next day, 3,100 degrees will be conferred in Madison.

Aimed at Toppling Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Exile forces say their attack on a sugar mill and port in eastern Cuba is just the beginning in their war of sabotage and nerves aimed at toppling Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

The Revolutionary Recovery Movement, a military action group, said in its "first war communiqué" Wednesday that a combined raid by seaborne commandos and guerrillas already in the hills gained control of the port of Pilon for three hours and left the sugar mill burning. It said other raids would come soon.

Prime Minister Castro in a statement acknowledged the attack, but said it came from a ship standing at sea and not from ground forces.

Castro's angry comment was broadcast by Havana Radio about 15 hours after the attack, which the exiles said took place at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday.

The communiqué did not give the number of the attacking force but listed commandos, frogmen, combat engineers, signal corps and torpedo units, as well as guerrillas, as participants.

The exiles claimed they suffered no losses but said they were "tenacious fighting" with "a numerically superior Communist army." A spokesman for the invaders said Castro forces suffered considerable losses.

While commandos held Pilon, said the communiqué, engineers set off demolition charges at the mill, then withdrew. Guerrillas returned to the hills, the exiles said. Some townspeople in the area welcomed the attackers, they added.

Castro said the U.S. government, "not satisfied with the economic blockade and other aggressions, is using mercenaries and traitors" to carry out acts of vandalism.

The U.S. State Department denied it.

New London Won't Need Extra School Facilities Next Year

See End of Use of Added Rooms
Despite Forecast Enrollment Jump

NEW LONDON—Although enrollment at Washington High School is expected to increase next year, extra facilities in use now will not be needed because of administrative changes, Principal Robert Sutter said.

Sutter told the board of education Tuesday night enrollment will jump from 722 to more than 750 next year.

The freshman class next year will number 120, he said. Although this is less than the 125 students who were in this year's freshman class, there are only 124 graduating seniors.

Despite the climbing enrollment, Sutter told the board, next year's class scheduling is nearly completed and all classes presently held will be in the high school. This will mean Trinity Lutheran Church, basement, which is rented for a study hall, will no longer be needed. A proposed addition also will not be necessary. For the past few years students have used the auditorium as a study hall, but Sutter said even this will no longer be used.

To eliminate the use of the church basement and auditorium, he said classes were switched from two larger rooms to smaller rooms and the large rooms will be used for study halls. All available classroom space in the school will be in use next year, he said.

The merit program will remain in force next year. It will be conducted under the same policies used now. At the start of the 1963-64 school year, a free campus type of program was tried, but it was found too many problems were created. The merit program now being used, Sutter said, is working satisfactorily, and very few

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

State Will Buy Mukwa Marsh, Bubolz Predicts

Wetland Area Vital Now, Planner Tells Hortonville Club

HORTONVILLE — The state will acquire Mukwa Marsh "if I have sized up the situation correctly," Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, told the Hortonville Commercial Club Monday.

"This is not an isolated wetland area, but an urgently needed one, located about equidistant between Shawano Lake and the complex of large lakes in the Winnebago pool area to the south," he said.

The State Conservation Commission's land acquisition committee, at a meeting in Appleton Friday, considered the purchase of the land near New London, and postponed action for one month.

Bubolz and the Wolf River Commission were instrumental in bringing the proposal before the state officials.

"Preservation vital" for our fishery resources, and for our waterfowl and aquatic needs.

"I am inclined to believe, with strong public support in the Wolf River region, the viewpoint that the Mukwa wetland area should be acquired now and developed later will prevail."

Bubolz explained there are two prevailing opinions on state acquisition of wetland areas.

"One school is of the view that we should move ahead," he said, "and acquire while the acquiring is good and before the price makes the cost prohibitive."

The second school of thought is that we should move slowly and preserve only as much wetland as we can develop in the immediate future.

"The problem with the second school of thought is that we haven't much time to lose."

"With the heavy pressures being placed upon our wetlands and with the expanding population which is moving in droves into the wetland areas, often without any land use or rural zoning safeguards, we are likely to find that wetlands critical to need for our future will no longer be available."

Clintonville High Plans Graduation

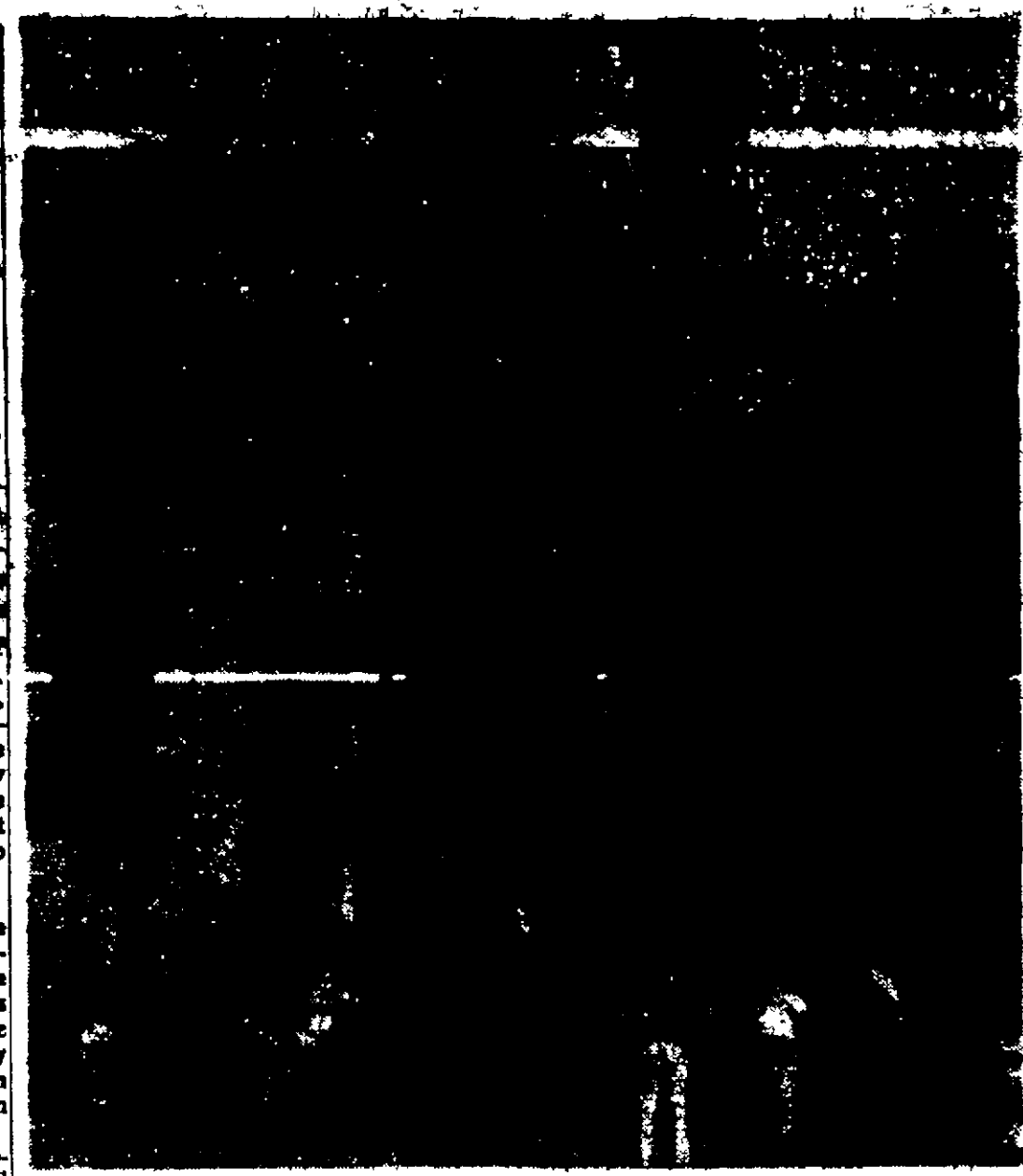
Ceremonies Set for 8 p.m. June 3; Baccalaureate Service May 31

CLINTONVILLE — Commencement exercises for the 131 high school seniors will be at 8 p.m. June 3 in the school gym. Baccalaureate service will be at 8 p.m. May 31, also in the gym.

Class officers are William Meizer, president; John Oststed, vice president; Bonnie Mausel, secretary, and Libby Miller, treasurer.

Class colors are blue and white, and the class flower is the carnation. The class motto is "Knowledge Comes But Wisdom Lingers."

Class advisors are Leslie Bjorkquist, chairman; Carl Bruggquist, Roger Gibbons, Walter Rohm, Charles Schive, Don Doney, Mrs. Ada Nell, Charles



The antenna for the new Chilton fire alarm system was installed Monday atop the Sheriff's office. When ready, the alerting system will have two radio-equipped trucks plus receivers in firemen's homes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Board Orders Remedial Class Expansion

Move Recommended by State To Provide Age Group Division

NEW LONDON — A second remedial class will be added to the New London school program, the board of education decided Tuesday night.

Currently there is a single remedial class for 14 pupils being conducted at the Northport school.

Supt. Lloyd Qualley said the State Department of Education recommended the second class so there can be a division in age groups. The age spread now in the single class is from eight to

18. It is not known at the present time where the second class will be held, but it was recommended that it be at the new Sugar Bush School where there will be one unoccupied room next year.

At least 10 more pupils will be enrolled in the remedial classes when the second class is started, Qualley said. It may also be possible to take a few remedial pupils from outside the New London District if the second class is added.

14 Pupils Maximum
The maximum number of pupils for one class is 14. This is a state restriction. State aid is received for the remedial classes and if outside pupils are brought in it would be on a tuition basis. Cost of this is shared by the district of origin and the state.

Finding space for kindergarten classes also was discussed by the board. Until recently kindergarten classes in the city were held in rooms at the Emanuel Lutheran School and the Assembly of God Church. They were ordered discontinued because the facilities did not meet State Industrial Commission standards.

Deficiencies listed by the industrial commission showed both rooms lacked window area and lighting.

At the Lutheran school room, another hand railing is needed and at the Assembly of God room, hot water must be provided.

Willing to Comply
The board agreed it would be willing to comply with as many of the changes as possible if the rooms could be used next year.

One requirement impossible to meet is installing window area. Both are basement rooms.

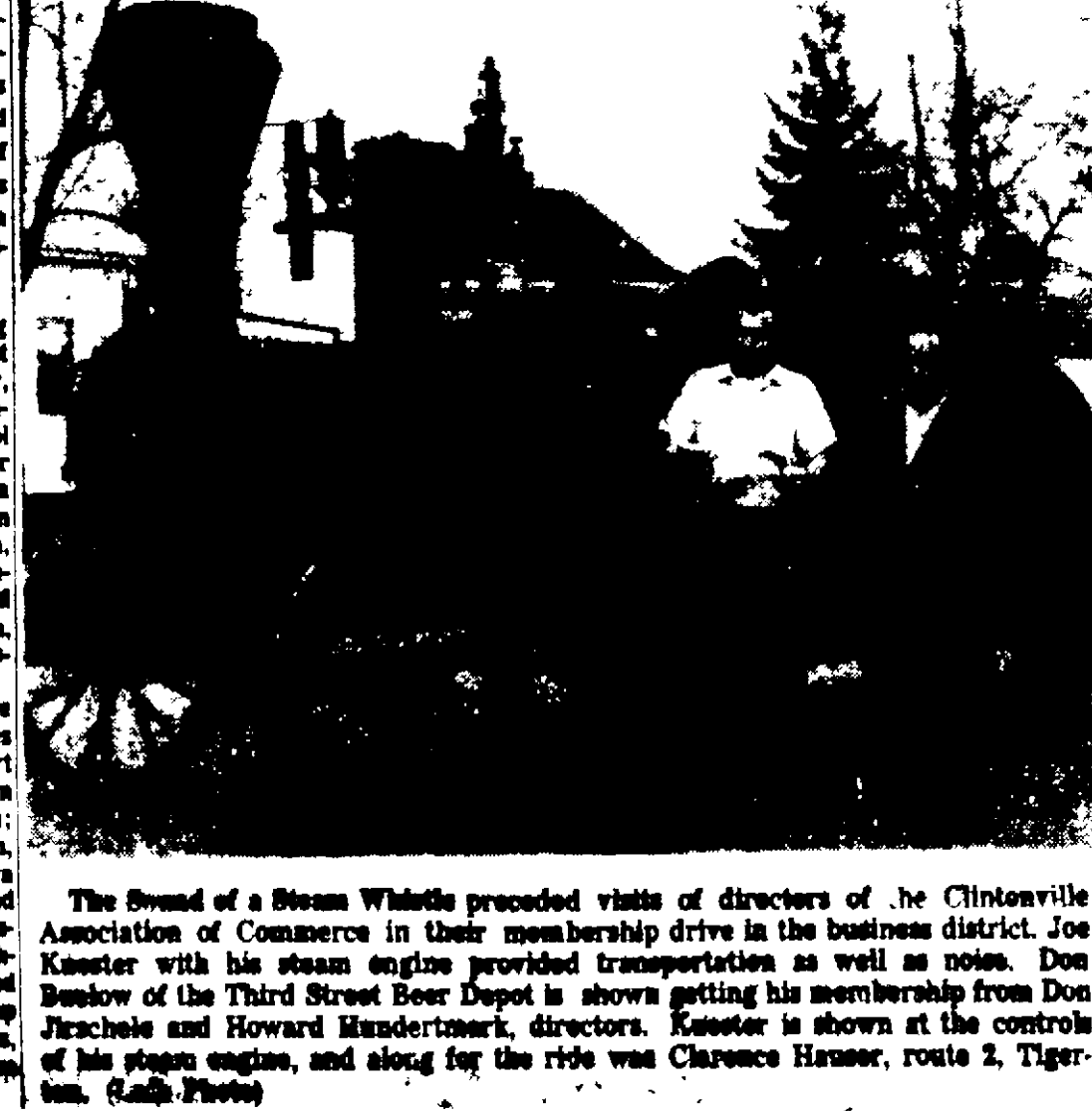
The industrial commission will be informed that changes will be made. If the rooms are not approved for kindergarten use, the space problem will become critical because all available space is already scheduled for use.

Board members made suggestions for additions or advisors to existing committees working on the newly acquired school forest four miles west of Clintonville. The committees have been asked to present a master plan to the board of education for approval.

Committee Members
Members of the coordinating committee for the school forest are: Earl Tolles, high school principal; Ray Laube, junior high school principal; Sophia Johnson, elementary education supervisor; Robert McMahon, chairman, nature trails; Thomas Hawken, chairman, map and sign; Gilbert Johnson, chairman, tree planting; and Vern Rasmussen, chairman, ground layout.

The committee for nature trails and field trips includes McMahon, chairman, Robert Edwards, Marie Belov, Vern Rasmussen and Mrs. Johnson.

Tree planting, Gilbert Johnson, chairman, Jack Mauritz, Vern Borg, Werner Worsberg and Linda; ground layout, Rasmussen, chairman, Hawken, Kirchner, Tolles, McMahon and Robert Schumann; and map and sign committee, Rasmussen, chairman, Gilbert Johnson, Don Bailey and Laube.



The Sound of a Steam Whistle preceded visits of directors of the Clintonville Association of Commerce in their membership drive in the business district. Joe Kaestler with his steam engine provided transportation as well as noise. Don Buehler of the Third Street Beer Depot is shown getting his membership from Don Jerschele and Howard Hundertmark, directors. Kaestler is shown at the controls of his steam engine, and along for the ride was Clarence Hauser, route 2, Tiger. (Staff Photo)

Chilton Honors Top Students at Banquet

12 Senior Scholars Get Grants
Totaling \$2,000; OSC President
Dr. R. E. Guiles Gives Address

Elden Broehm, City Clerk, in Sheriff's Race

Had Sought Post Two Years Ago On GOP Ticket

City Clerk Elden Broehm Wednesday announced his candidacy for Outagamie County sheriff in the Republican ticket in the fall election.

Broehm, who lives at 1119 N. State St., has been Appleton's city clerk for the past nine years, and from 1943-1955 was employed in the sheriff's department as a clerk.

Harv Wolfe, Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party, attended the morning press conference held in Broehm's office at city hall. Asked if his presence had significance in the way of endorsement, Wolfe said he felt it was his place to be present and that he would do the same if "any other good Republican announced."

Salary Reduction
Broehm will be seeking the \$8,300 a year job held by Calvin Spice, a Democrat. As city clerk he receives \$8,000 annually. Spice has not announced his intention to run.

Two years ago Broehm missed getting the Republican nomination for sheriff in the primary by 28 votes. He planned to run as an independent that November but dropped from the race at the request of Republican Party officials "for the sake of party unity."

"In the months to come I hope to tell more of the plans I had hoped to bring to the office of sheriff two years ago, and still feel bear considerable merit," Broehm said.

Broehm said he would pinpoint

CHILTON—Scholarships totaling \$2,000 were awarded to 12 Chilton High School students at the third annual Chamber of Commerce Scholastic Recognition Banquet Wednesday night.

Recipients, all seniors, were: Joanne Hoffmann, Mary Jo Hume, Sandra Lund, Mary Lou Meyer, Glen Miller, Laurie Mochrie, Phyllis Schneider, Bette Uhlenbrauck, James Vogel, Carroll Walker, Donald Ludwig and Joyce Pagel. They were the 12 top ranking students in their class.

Conditions of the awards are that the students register in a degree granting college or nursing school this fall. When the C of C is notified of the registration, the \$200 is sent to the student.

"Extra Effort"
Extra effort is required to succeed in today's accelerated and competitive times, Dr. R. E. Guiles, Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh president, said.

The guest speaker, directing his talk at the honor students, said society forces the alert and capable person to stay a little ahead of the masses.

Dr. Guiles cited three facts that will make the future a little harder to adjust to and live with and how the individual must cope with it.

A person must recognize the accelerated rate at which knowledge is growing. During the past 2,000 years, he said, man's knowledge doubled four times. The first took about 1,750 years, the next about 150 years, the third 50 years and last about 10 years.

If knowledge continues to grow issues as the campaign progressed. At the same time he criticized Gov. Reynolds for his "irational statement" pertaining to county police departments in the state.

Broehm, a native of Forest Junction, is a graduate of Kaukauna High School, moving to Appleton in 1943. He belongs to various civic and fraternal organizations.

ing at this staggering rate, the citizens of the future will have to work doubly hard just to keep up, he said.

Dr. Guiles explained that it is impossible to possess all knowledge. The society in which we live demands specialization, he said. One must know where to find the facts rather than attempt to learn them all.

He also urged the honor students to seek out the opportunities for self fulfillment. The individual is most important, he said, and it is important for people to seek out their talents and take full advantage of them.

Gave History
Supt. A. W. Gordon, in giving a brief history of the scholarship fete, said at the present time 18 of 20 students who received the awards are now attending college.

The award night was started in 1962 when nine students received \$100 awards. The following year seven \$200 grants were

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Woman to Face Charges In Fatality

WAUPACA—Judith M. Wendt, 24, Clintonville, was ordered held for County Court on a charge of negligent homicide by reckless use of a motor vehicle Wednesday. She was charged before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

She was released when she furnished a property bond in place of \$1,000 bail.

She was arrested by the sheriff's department in connection with a fatal traffic collision April 12 on County Trunk Y, one-half mile northeast of Embarras, which took the life of Eleanor Schoenwald, 68, route 1, Clintonville.

New London Board Okays Building of Addition to Tavern

NEW LONDON — The board of appeals granted Robert Radtke, 518 N. Water St., permission to construct living quarters above the building which now houses Tiger's Bar.

It was necessary for a ruling by the board of appeals because side yard requirements will not be met if the addition is constructed.

The board granted permission providing the addition meets state building code requirements. Adjuncting property owners were contacted and raised objection to the building of the second story addition.

Professor Asks Aid Of State Legislator

OSC's Dr. Drake Taking Steps To Regain Administrative Status

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon Drake, the Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh professor who has been relieved of his administrative status with the school, has appealed to State Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah, for help in being reinstated as an administrator.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles and the college's six-man administrative team relieved Drake of his director of institution research and associate dean of instruction titles "because they were not accurate in describing the work he (Drake) performs and were obsolete."

Drake has charged the college took the action in retaliation for an article he wrote for the March 15 editorial feature of The Sunday Post-Crescent, and for taking a group of OSC senior education students to the Academy of Basic Education in Brookfield, Wis. The article was

highly critical of public high school history teaching methods.

Groups Offer Aid
Subsequently, several private organizations from Oshkosh and the Fox Valley area have offered to come to Drake's aid.

David Martin, Neenah, a Winnebago County assemblyman, said today he had been approached by Drake and by Mrs. Robert Murray, Oshkosh, "to see what type of legislation could be introduced in Madison to prohibit what has happened and to prevent it from happening again."

Martin said, "I have no opinion, one way or another, on the merits of this case."

"However," he added, "I definitely plan to obtain all the facts regarding this matter in an attempt to clear up any misunderstanding or injustice that has been caused by this situation. I feel compelled to look into the matter and make suggestions if I feel they are warranted."

Paid Advertisement
Drake today also commented on a paid advertisement which ran in Tuesday's Oshkosh newspaper.

In part, the ad said, "Dr. Drake quotes the administration as in effect saying 'that people who are designated as full-time college administrators must cleave totally to a party line as dictated by college presidents or lose their jobs.' Our experience leads us to the conclusion that Dr. Drake's charge is false. In a recent action in which the president of the college removed certain administrative titles used by Dr. Drake, the president sought our advice, freely given, and given independently of his own views. Three weeks ago we recommended the course of action which the president subsequently took. At the present time we continue to support fully and unambiguously that position."

School's Stand
The ad also repeated the school's stand that "the titles which were removed were obsolete at the time the action was taken. Dr. Drake retains his freedom to speak and to write. He retains the same faculty rank which he held at the

WE LIVED THROUGH THE ALASKAN QUAKE!



by Lowell Thomas, Jr.
The earth heaved and cracked. Parts of downtown Anchorage dropped almost 10 feet below street level. More than 100 Alaskans were dead.

Noted adventurer-explorer Lowell Thomas, Jr. writes a heart-grIPPING narrative of the first terrible hours of this tragedy as he searched for his family in the devastation that struck Alaska on the Good Friday that will never be forgotten.

Read the dramatic personal story in the

MAY 17TH
Issue of
Family
Magically
with your copy of the

SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT



Earl Anderson, Clinton High School principal, congratulates Bette Uhlenbrauck, left, and Sandra Lunde who were named as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the school. Miss Uhlenbrauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Uhlenbrauck, 311 E. Brooklyn St., received a 2.97 grade point and Miss Lunde, daughter of Norman Lunde, 319 Park St., received a 2.85 grade point. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Blood Donors Needed For Surgery Patient

Heart Operation Planned for Hollandale Women; Regular Quota Set at 122 Pints

WAUPACA — Blood will be donated for open heart surgery when the Waupaca Red Cross Blood Center is conducted Monday at the Army, according to L. J. Peterson, administrative director, Badger Blood Center, Madison.

The patient is a 58-year-old woman from Hollandale who is scheduled for open heart surgery the following day. "A-negative" donors are needed early in the afternoon when the center is conducted from noon until 6 p.m.

At least 30 known "A-negative" type donors in the Waupaca area will be contacted. Donors for this surgery must never have received a blood transfusion, never have been pregnant, and must never have had any allergies of any kind.

122 Pint Quota

In addition to the special donors, the Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the center, is working towards a quota of 122 pints of blood. Donor procurement chairman are Miss Myrtle Jensen, area hospital or out-of-state. Dr. Kenneth Haman, Dr. Sam Lewis, Third Ward; Mrs. Dar-

75 Attend Bear Creek Holy Name Breakfast; New Officers Elected

BEAR CREEK — Seventy-five men attended the Holy Name breakfast at St. Mary Catholic Church hall after the 10 a.m. mass Sunday.

Clifford Flanagan was elected society president to succeed Lawrence J. Nelson who held the post for many years. Other officers elected were Edward Ellenbecker, vice president; Jerry Flanagan, secretary, and Duane Finger, treasurer.

This was the group's last general meeting of the season. Officers meet during the summer.

John Brice was in charge of breakfast arrangements.

O. Bondry and Dr. John Staher will be at the center plus nurses Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Howard Manner, Mrs. C. Kenneth Pinkerton, Mrs. Allan Pohl and Mrs. George Hawley. Nurses aides who will help are Mrs. Alfred Behnke, Mrs. Walter Chas, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. William Beyer. Can- teen nurses are Mrs. Myron Klefer and Mrs. Carol Jardine.

Members of the Dayton Home-makers and Gorgona Clubs will handle canteen arrangements. Working in the canteen will be Mrs. Roy Johannkecht, chairman, Mrs. I. Throne, Mrs. Truman Potts, Mrs. Ruth Barlow, Mrs. Delmar Schmidt, Mrs. Forest Radley, Mrs. Esther Turney, Mrs. May Thompson and Mrs. Harold Behn.

Poppy Day Scheduled May 23 at Fremont, Surrounding Area

FREMONT — Poppy Day will be held here and in surrounding areas May 23. It is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

Mrs. Marge Smith, poppy chairman, will be in charge of distributing 80 poppy posters to business places in the village, at Tustin, Rosedale, Sunset Curve and the Tanglefoot Bay area May 18.

The junior auxiliary prepared the posters and will assist Mrs. Smith.

Chilton Sets From Crowning

Crowning ceremony of the 1964 prom queen, Linda-Friedrichs, will take place at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Theme for the affair is "An Evening in Rome".

Royalty for the event are Richard Deple, king, Lynn Har- bert, Eugene Hansen, Kathy Goh- bert, Vernon Gosh, Nora Se- bara, Jerry Lada, Kathy Goh- bert, Richard Hachter, Shirley Miller and Al Whitey, all juni- lars.

Faculty advisers are Mrs. Thomas Keough and Ralph Lay- man.

Dr. J. G. Burmeister
ORAL HYGIENE AND GENERAL DENTISTRY

Now Located At

345 E. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON

Ordination of Clintonville Man Saturday

Philip Hoffmann Will Become Priest At Green Bay Church

CLINTONVILLE — Philip A. Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoffmann, route 1, will be ordained a priest at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, by the Most Reverend Stanislaus V. Bona, D.D., Bishop of Green Bay.

He will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Rose Catholic Church.



Philip A. Hoffmann

Clintonville. Assisting him will be the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of St. Rose, arch-priest; the Rev. John Murphy, pastor of St. Patrick Church, Green Bay, deacon; the Rev. Robert Feeney of Holy Innocents, Manitowish, subdeacon; the Rev. John Feeney of St. John, Clinton, master of ceremonies; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Salin, pastor of St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, preacher.

Servers will be seminarians from the parish, Tom Hoffmann, Michael O'Connor, Robert Russ, Michael Martens, John Taglia- pietra and Charles Kampsocher.

The mass will be sung by the adult choir with Father Hoff- mann's brother, Daniel, singing the "Panis Angelicus" and "The Holy City." The Knights of Columbus will form an honor guard.

Miniature Bride

The miniature bride will be Jennie Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Clintonville, and the miniature bride- groom will be Father Hoff- mann's godson, Steven Below, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Be- low, Clintonville.

The Rev. Ernest J. Kaim of St. Michael Church, Junction City, will be the toastmaster for the dinner.

There will be a solemn benediction at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Rose Catholic Church. A reception is set for outdoors be- tween the church and rectory from 3 to 5 p.m., weather per- mitting. The school hall is an alternate location.

Hoffmann was born in Clin- tonville Nov. 12, 1937, and re- ceived his primary education at St. Rose of Lima School there. In 1952 he entered St. Law- rence Minor Seminary, Mt. Cal- vary, where he took his high school courses, and two years of college. He took his philo- sophical and theological training at St. Meinrad Major Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind., receiving an A.B. degree in philosophy.

Noble Grand Session

WAUPACA — Mrs. Nellie Niel- sen will be hostess for a meeting of the Past Noble Grand Club of the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge at 8 p.m. today. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Kissinger.

Annual Clintonville Event

Lions Club Fetes 131 With Senior Send-Off

CLINTONVILLE — The 131 high school seniors were guests of the Lions Club at the annual Senior Send-Off Tuesday night in the school cafeteria.

In an address by Ray Durkee, personnel manager, research and development, Kimberly-Clark Corp., students were told of industrial employment oppor- tunities available to high school graduates and graduates who go to college. Durkee stressed the point that "nothing beats good hard work - whether it is in college or employment."

To become responsible, honest people, graduates are being en- couraged, particularly in this day and age, to take advantage of every opportunity they can.

Error Helps Waupaca '9 Beat Bonduel

Comets Have 3-2 Conference Mark After 2-1 Victory

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE		W	L
Waupaca	4	1	3
Bonduel	3	2	1
Marion	2	3	1
Wausau	2	3	1
Manawa	2	3	1

Waupaca upset Bonduel 2-1, and Marion downed Wittenberg, 6-4, in Central Wisconsin Con- ference action Wednesday.

Waupaca's victory knocked Bonduel from second place and Marion assumed the runnerup spot with their win.

Gary Johannkecht's single in the fourth inning and subsequent error on the rightfielder account- ed for Waupaca's two runs. Johannkecht's blow followed a walk and an interference call on the Bonduel catcher.

Jim Raaths paced the Bon- duel attack with two hits in three trips.

Doug Kolb was the winner, al- lowing six hits and fanning 10. Don Wortman was tagged with the loss, despite hurling 3 .hit- ball for the distance.

Marion scored three runs in the first inning on three walks, a hit batsman, an error, three wild pitches and a single by Dick Suehring and stayed ahead the rest of the way. Tim Olson, a junior right hander, allowed Wittenberg eight hits — three by Boda — struck out seven and walked none.

Steve Strong, the loser, al- lowed only four hits and fanned 11 — but he walked seven. Suehring had three of the four hits off Strong — all singles.

The Maroons broke Olson's bid for a shutout in the fifth — when Marion was leading, 5-0 — on an error and hits by Boda and Strong.

Strong

Bonduel-1		AB	R	H
Raasch	2b	3	1	2
Rosenow	3b	3	0	1
Luecke	ss	3	0	1
Genke	rf	3	0	1
Brannen	lf	3	0	1
Drage	1b	2	0	0
Legere	c	2	0	0
Hogarth	ss	2	0	0
Wortman	p	2	0	0
Rankin	ph	1	0	0
Totals		25	1	6

Waupaca-2		AB	R	H
Strebe	cf	3	0	1
Reyes	ss	3	0	1
Tomson	ss	3	0	1
Kinnick	lf	3	0	1
Kolb	p	3	0	1
Matter	2b	2	0	0
Green	rf	2	0	0
Peterson	2b	2	0	0
Henricksen	c	2	0	0
Totals		22	0	2

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Ground Beef 10 Lb. Lots (in 2 lb. pkgs.) **\$3.49**

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because demands are so great that young people have to be armed with as many possible skills as they can acquire, the speaker said.

Employer's Ideas

Durkee told the group how an industrial employer evaluates and what he looks for in em- ployment. He told of some of the jobs that are available, gave the graduates some help- ful advice when seeking employ- ment and offered pointers to what an employer looks for. He said competition is tough, in college and looking for a job.

Lloyd Pinkowsky was master of ceremonies. The invocation and prayer were given by the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor of Christ Congregational Church.

Lion President Lloyd Eggleston extended a welcome to members, graduates and other guests. Greg Anunson played a bass solo, "Concerto No. 2," accompanied by Jan Hilliker. Paula Kirchner played a clarinet solo, "Nocturne" by Vox- man, accompanied by Madge Mack.

Lions Club officers and direc- tors and officers of the senior class were introduced. Class President William Melzer spoke briefly on behalf of the class.

Following the address by Dur- kee, a buffet supper was served. Oscar Hoh was chairman of arrangements for the evening. He was assisted by Wilbur Voes, Claude Chandler and Maron Grill.

Homecoming Plans Drafted At Hortonville

Commercial Club Responsible for Event June 20-21

HORTONVILLE — Prelimi- nary plans for the Hortonville Homecoming June 20-21 have been drafted by the Commer- cial Club.

Festivities will begin Satur- day afternoon with a Kiddie Pa- rade through Commercial Club park. The program will feature a special attraction, "The Dizzy Sizzlers." Hortonville High School's band will present a concert.

Sunday's program features the Maggie and Scotty show. Midway highlight will be Dusty Rhodes rides.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, spoke at the club's meeting.

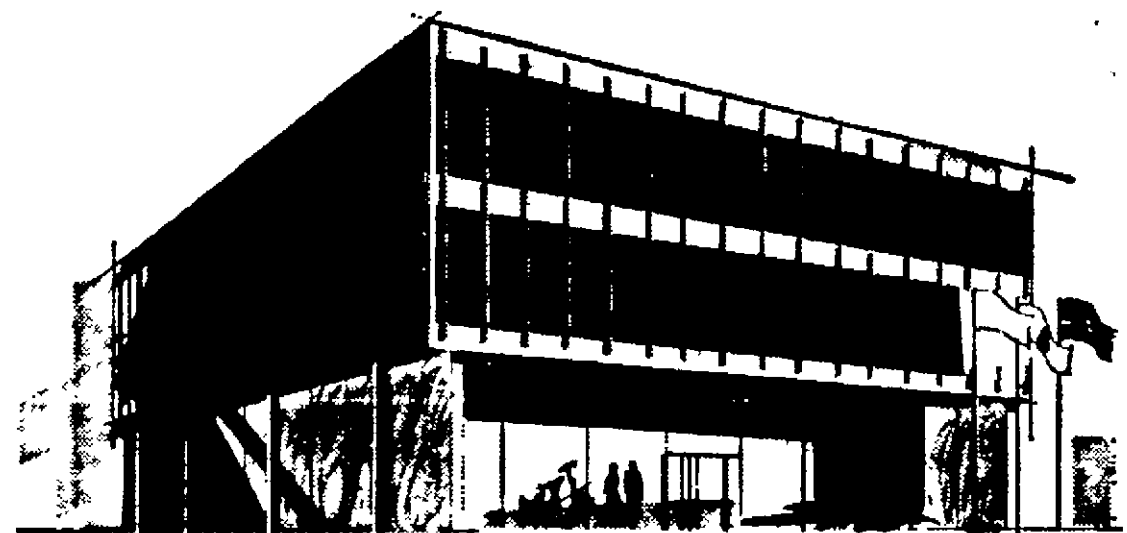
He stressed the importance of preserving wet lands as sources of water spawning beds for walleye pike, and for their nat- ural scenic beauty. "The Wolf River area is an important fish- ing and recreational area and should be protected and preserv- ed," Bubolz said.

League Election Set

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be elected by the Senior Luther League at 7:30 p.m. to- day at Christus parish hall.

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Call PA 2-3301

Arthritic Can be Active, Productive

Handicapped American of Year, Jerry Walsh, Gives Appleton Talk

A man who spent seven and one-half years in bed with rheumatoid arthritis stood on the stage of Roosevelt Junior High School Wednesday night and told about 125 area arthritis sufferers and relatives that arthritis can lead active, productive lives.

Jerry Walsh, now an educational consultant to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, was named Handicapped American of the Year by President Johnson for 1964.

Walsh was a star athlete in high school and had been offered a contract as a pitcher by the Boston Red Sox when he was stricken at the age of 18. He was put to bed and there he stayed until he decided himself that he could do something about his arthritis.

It was the discovery of cortisone which awakened Walsh and many others to the fact that while arthritis at present can not be cured that it can be controlled and managed. It was that same year, 1948, that the Arthritis Foundation was organized under the leadership of physicians in the American Rheumatism Association.

Graduates at Clintonville Are Announced

Walsh has been a vigorous campaigner against arthritis quackery, and last night he displayed some of the "cures" which bled arthritis sufferers of some \$6 million annually.

There was a bag filled supposedly with radio-active materials, which turned out to be sand, selling for \$65; extra-special aspirin at \$5.95 for 16 tablets; bottles of ocean water; a number of books including "Arthritis and Common Sense" and "Folk Medicine," both of which have sold millions of copies.

The Arthritis Foundation fights quackery by distributing medically-approved literature to arthritis.

Useful Citizens

Walsh also pointed to arthritis that they can be useful citizens, that they should maintain their independence and not allow themselves to be smothered with sympathy.

Since arthritis is a medical problem, the place where arthritis can get help is through their physician, Walsh declares. A total of 83 classifications of arthritis have now been defined, and physicians have the diagnostic criteria to isolate a victim's particular case and to prescribe proper treatment.

Dr. Jack Anderson, a doctor of internal medicine, and Dr. William Richards, orthopedic surgeon, took part in the evening's program and answered a flood of questions asked by the audience. The program was co-sponsored here by the City Health Department.

John Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent and himself an arthritis sufferer, acted as master of ceremonies and told the audience that Walsh's visit to the community had initiated efforts to form a local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation which would carry on an educational program here among arthritis.

Other Seniors

Sandra Knitt, Ron Koeller, Joyce Knitt, Vernon Krotzer, Judy Kraut, Dorothy Krenke, Connie Kriewaldt, John Krusack, Randolph Laatsch, William LaViolette, Carol Lendved, Ida LeNoble, Roger Lindow, Michael Loberg, Ralph Lord, Richard Lundt, Kathleen McAuly, Allen Machmueller, Bonnie Mae, Douglas Malueg, Bonnie Mauel, Robert Meisel, William Meizer, Peter Michaelis, Betty Middleton, Libby Miller and Martha Miller.

Judith Mueller, Padmini Nayak, Richard Nelson, William Nienke, Kathleen Oesterreich, Bob Oestreich, John Oestreich, Jean Olson, Roxanne Osterloth, Janet Peters, Verne Pomrenke, James Postel, Peggy Radtke, Sharon Ralson, Donald Rew, Ronald Rindt, Thomas Rohm, Mary Safford, Judith Sanders, Toni Schall, Steven Scheider and James Schider.

James Schley, Theodore Schroeder, James Schulz, Susan Schulz, Gerald Shepard, Roland Spioraki, Carla Smith, Thomas Smith, Thomas Snider, Beverly Splitt, Sharon Steenbock, Sandra Stichman, Sandra Sullivan, Sandra Stueck, Ray Tellock, Karen Tveit, Gary Tveten, Carol Lynn Vollmer, Gene Waite, Barbara Wiese, James Wilka, Della Wilken, Eugene Wilken, Robert Wilken, Ronald Wilken, Mary Wilson and James Yaeger.



Jerry Walsh of New York City spoke at a public forum offering information on arthritis to Fox Cities residents Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Junior High School. Preceding the program, Walsh, a victim of arthritis since a youth, demonstrated an extension self-help device used by handicapped persons for picking up objects and as an aid in dressing oneself when unable to bend. Walsh, left, explains the device's uses to Dr. W. R. Richards, Dr. J. G. Anderson who is president of the Outagamie County Medical Society, and John Torinus, Post-Crescent editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Extra-Rooms Not Needed At New London

problems have been encountered.

Sutter also reported to the board that this year's summer classes will include two world history classes. One will be a first semester class with 13 students and the other a second semester class and will have 11 students.

Objections to a summer typing class have been raised by commercial class teachers. The teachers contend the classes are not long enough for students to learn to type and sometimes more harm than good is done when the student takes typing as a regular high school course. The board instructed Sutter to study the problem and report back to the board. Other summer courses to be offered to high school students is driver education.

Summer reading classes at the elementary schools are being programmed at the present time, the board was told.

Men 'Baby' Beer They Had Stolen

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—A policeman stopped two men pushing baby carriages at 5 a.m. Wednesday and discovered five cases of beer in the vehicles.

The men admitted, police said, that they had stolen the beer Tuesday from a grocery store and hoped to avoid suspicion by using the baby carriages to transport it.

OSC Professor Asks Help From State Assemblyman

beginning of the present academic year."

The ad was signed by Dr. D. L. Bowman, dean, School of Education; Dr. J. F. Duncan, vice president, business affairs; Dr. S. E. Gunderson, dean, School of Letters and Science; Dr. R. J. Ramsden, vice president, academic affairs; Dr. E. O. Thedinga, vice president, student affairs; and Dr. W. E. White, executive assistant to the president.

Drake today charged the college administration "of deliberately trying to deceive the public through their statements to the press as to the reasons for my being relieved of titles and duties which are director of institutional research and associate dean of instruction."

He added, "I shall ask for a full investigation by the Wisconsin State Legislature."

Drake also disputed the school's claim of stripping of his title of director of institutional research "because it is obsolete and unneeded."

Drake said an ad is now running in the OSC "Ad Factis and Features," which asks for applicants for a man to fill the post of director of institutional research.

Dr. White confirmed later that there is such an ad. "As far as we're concerned," White said, "this is an ad for someone to fill a new post. We have no one working in this area at the present time."

Waupaca Man Sentenced on Forgery Charge

WAUPACA — Lloyd McNulty, 51, New London, pleaded guilty of forgery and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Prison at Waupun Wednesday morning when he appeared before Judge Wendell McHenry in County Court.

Judge McHenry suspended the sentence and placed McNulty on probation for three years to the State Department of Public Welfare with stipulation he pay all costs and make restitution.

He was charged with forging the name of his wife on a chattel mortgage loan negotiated with Thorp Finance Corp., Clintonville, Oct. 17, 1963.

Defense attorney Edward Hart, said McNulty was in the tavern business at New London and needed additional funds.

Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson said McNulty forged his wife's signature when he re-mortgaged his property for an additional \$424.

CAB Won't Air Oral Arguments In Port Review

June 12 Deadline Set for Briefs in Stodola Decision

WASHINGTON—No oral arguments or hearing will be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board in its "discretionary review" on the recommendations of CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola in the North Central Airlines area airport case.

The CAB announced Wednesday afternoon that it granted the review requested by four petitioners.

A board spokesman said today that June 12 is the deadline for filing briefs to be used in the review. Briefs can be filed either in support or in opposition to Stodola's recommendations.

Stodola has recommended that both Outagamie and Winnebago counties continue to receive North Central service at their airports. His primary recommendation was for a new regional airport near Neenah to serve both counties, but both counties have ignored that proposal.

Bulk of Service

Stodola said that passenger title should determine which airport receives the bulk of future airline service.

The CAB spokesman said the board isn't likely to hold oral arguments, but will base its final decision on issues discussed in the briefs and on Stodola's recommendations.

The spokesman did not indicate how long the review would take.

Requests for the discretionary review came about a month ago from North Central Airlines, Winnebago County, Northwest Orient Airlines, and the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation.

Airline, County Object

North Central and Winnebago County both object to the examiner's recommendation that service should be transferred from Outagamie's old airport to its new airport when it's completed. They also object to Stodola's view that "traffic gener-

\$2,000 in Scholarships Awarded at Chilton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

given and this year the number of \$200 awards reached an all-time high of 10.

Money for the scholarships is donated by Chilton businessmen, industries and individuals. Donors this year were Aluminum Specialty Co., Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Chilton Canning Co., Chamber of Commerce, Chilton Mailing Co., Chilton Metal Products, Chilton Shopping Center, Chilton Teacher's Association, Chilton Times-Journal, Commercial Bank, State Bank of Chilton, Courtice Stores Hedrich Construction Co. Inc., Drs. Everett and Kenneth Humke, Chilton Kiwanis Club, Knauf and Tesch Co., Dr. and Mrs. James Knauf, and Winkler Oil Co. Inc.

Students in all four classes were honored for their scholastic accomplishments.

Ten top juniors were Allen Achter, Nick Casper, Virginia Engler, Kathy Gebhart, Ruth Holst, Shirley Miller, Tom Schneider, Joanne Walker, Laura Anna Ware and Alan Whitby. Sophomores honored were Susan Crawford, Linda Hatchell, Jane Geeld, Michael Koudet, Kathy Koehler, Marilyn Lester, Fred Mueller, Susan Nicolay, Joan Roehrig and Judy Schadt.

Top freshmen were Gloria Gasch, Tom Keuler, Dan Klesig, Patricia Larson, Arlene Ludwig, Ronald Nicolay, Ronald Schneider, Mary Thielman and David Wettstein.

5 of State College Faculty to Retire

MADISON (AP)—The retirement of five faculty members at five state colleges at the end of this month was announced Tuesday.

The five are Edward H. Hardies, professor of crops and soils at Platteville; Leo O. Hench, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the journalism department at Eau Claire; Ray F. Kranzsch, associate professor of industrial education at Stout; Kathryn Obert, associate professor of English at Superior, and Marjorie Skaar, associate professor and head librarian at La Crosse.



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Steering, power brakes and many other items of equipment that are extra even today on most new cars.

And you enjoy the distinction of Cadillac styling and the respected character of the car itself.

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There never was a better time to give Cadillac distinction to even a modest budget.

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Answer Unclear

How Far Must Pupils Walk to Bus Route?

Post-Crescent Appleton Bureau
MADISON — How far should a child walk to reach the school bus route which carries him to school in a rural public school district?
This most often asked question about the expanding school transportation service in the state has no clear answer, the state department of public instruction says. Laws give discretionary power to local school boards. The courts have said the rule of "reasonableness" shall be applied. In general, says Theodore Sorenson, head of the state bus supervision

service, a child who is transported by bus should not be required to walk as far to reach the bus stop as the non-transported pupils walk from home to school.

In practice, most school board policies are liberal, according to data reported by the state department.

On a statewide basis, the median walk to the bus by kindergarten pupils is now one-eighth of a mile, for grade school pupils one-quarter of a mile, and for high school pupils three-tenths of a mile.

Now transported door to door are about 20 per cent of the kindergarten pupils with bus service, nearly 9 per cent of the grade school children and 6 1/2 per cent of the high school pupils in bus-served districts.

The ratio of pupils required to walk more than one mile to the bus stop is substantially less than those figures, except for high school age students.

State law provides that compulsory when the student's home is two miles or more distant from the school. State aid payments cover most of the cost of such services beyond the two-mile rule.

Xavier High Lay Board Officers Re-Elected; Fund Program Pending

Robert Bachman has been re-elected president of the Xavier High School lay board.

Richard Stack was re-elected secretary. Bachman is one of two representatives from St. Joseph Parish, and Stack is one of the St. Mary Parish representatives.

The board decided to hold nominations for officers in April and elections in May of each year. The board was newly organized last fall.

Board members discussed a committee to be appointed by the president to establish an educational endowment fund to help needy students who want to attend Xavier. The fund will be city-wide. Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, has a similar program.

Pop Bottle Problem Still Unsolved

Youths tossing pop bottles on Appleton streets posed a problem for the common council's welfare - ordinance committee Tuesday night.

It had been asked by Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) to prepare an ordinance which would ban soft drink dispensing machines outside of business and other buildings in Appleton.

Radder's target is the machines that dispense drinks in bottles, not paper cups.

"I think it will be one way to prevent kids from breaking bottles on our streets," Radder said, "I've been getting complaints."

The committee recalled the board of health had considered such legislation but the matter was dropped because it would be difficult to enforce a law.

"So you make them have the machines indoors and the kids take the bottles outside and break them," remarked Ald. R. P. Grah (8th), "What's the difference?"

The committee took no action on Radder's resolution.

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New 'Natural Shoulder' Straws by Champ

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'Classic Poplin' Suit

Cool Good Looks by Haspel Suits

No summer wardrobe is complete without at least one classic, easy-care poplin suit. Ours is tailored by Haspel of 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton for a crisp, wrinkle-free look. You'll find all the favored traditional colors as well as a new group of heather tones.

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Only Ban-Lon® nylon can provide the extra measure of comfort and appearance. Wash it again and again... It never loses shape! Solid color interlock knit body with ribbed cuffs & bottom. Smart hues in sizes S-M-L-XL. 5.95 to 10.95

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

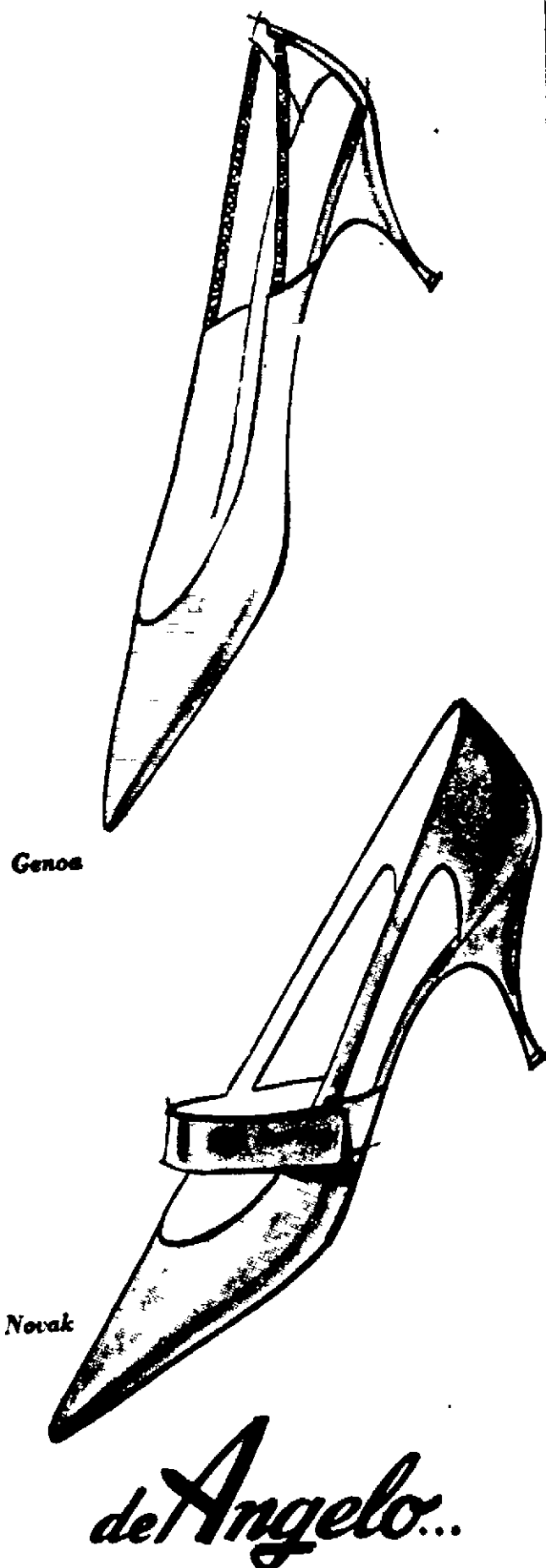


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... keeps in step with new spring styles featuring an 'open' look and chic set-back heels. Select Genoa in white calf or black patent, 16.99; Novak in white calf, red or black patent, 16.99.

Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Outagamie County to Have 3 Assembly Seats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ruben LaFave, R-Oconto, is the incumbent.

5. Winnebago County, which has been joined with Calumet county as a senatorial district for many years, is now a senate district on its own. William Draheim, R-Neenah, is the incumbent.

6. Other territory in the Appleton and Fox Valley areas remain unchanged including the three assembly districts in Winnebago County.

The new first assembly district of Outagamie County consists of the First, Second, Third,

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 20th Wards of the City of Appleton.

Under the old law, the first district encompassed the city of Appleton and the Towns of Center, and Grand Chute. Harold Froelich, R-Appleton, is the incumbent.

The new second district consists of the towns of Buchanan, Freedom, Kaukauna, Oneida, Oshtemo, Seymour and Vanden Berg; the villages of Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute, and the cities of Kaukauna and Seymour.

Under the old law, the second district consisted of all of Outagamie county except the towns of Center and Grand Chute and the city of Appleton. The incumbent is William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Elections Next Fall

The new third district for which an assemblyman will be chosen, for the first time in the elections next fall will consist of the towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Center, Cicera, Dale, Deer Creek, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville, Liberty, Maine, and Maple Creek; the villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville and Shiocton; that part of the city of New London which is in Outagamie County, and the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th wards of the city of Appleton.

Shawano and Menominee Counties will continue to compose one assembly district, and Waupaca County will continue with one assembly seat. The two assembly districts in Manitowoc County will continue unchanged. Waushara County will continue to compose an assembly district with Green Lake County.

Calumet County will continue as a separate Assembly district because of constitutional limitations.

Milwaukee Gets One Additional Assembly Seat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nelly will not be able to run for re-election from the 28th District this November since Eau Claire County will be represented until 1966 by Leverich, who picked up the county in the redistricting.

Only senators representing even-numbered districts must stand for re-election in even-numbered years. The rule makes Leverich a holdover and puts Donnelly out of the State Senate for at least two years, unless he decides to change his address to another district.

In the Assembly, the court added one seat to Milwaukee County to give it 25, two seats to Waukesha County for a total of four and one seat to Outagamie County for a total of three.

Loss to Douglas

To make the four seats available, the court took one seat from Douglas County to leave Democrats Reino Perala of Superior and Charles Bouchard of Brule competing for re-election.

The second seat came from a change in a northwestern tier of counties that created four districts where five had existed. The new districts are Burnett and Polk; Washburn and Barron; Sawyer, Price and Rusk; and Taylor and Lincoln.

The change puts Joseph Sweda, D-Lublin, in the same district with Fred Reger, R-Merrill.

The third seat is gained by breaking up the Forest, Florence and Langlade counties district and adding those counties to surrounding districts. The change puts Paul Dailey, R-Echo in the same district as Lloyd Baumgart, R-Oconto.

3 Instead of 4 Districts

The fourth seat comes from realignment of a block of counties in southwestern Wisconsin to create three districts out of the existing four.

The new districts are Vernon and Crawford; Richland and Iowa; and Lafayette and Green. The change puts G. Fred Galli, R-Monroe, in the same district as Walter Calvert, R-Benton.

Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, the Assembly's Republican floor leader, said the reapportionment "doesn't look too bad to me."

Chief Justice George Currie said the court would entertain objections and petitions of appeal until May 20 and that decisions on such actions would be delivered May 25.

In a statement of principles attached to the reapportionment

Jury Is Summoned For a Little 'Sin'

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP)—A prospective jury received a summons to appear for duty in Skagit County Superior Court, and with it was this memo:

"Come a little early and sin (sic) up at the clerk's office."

All the embarrassed deputy clerk who made the typographical error could say was: "Oh, gee."

decision, the court said population of the 100 new Assembly districts all are within one-third of the state average of 39,525.

"For no Senate district does the 1960 population exceed by more than one-sixth the statewide average population of Senate districts—119,700," the court said.

The court also noted that the new Senate districts are contiguous and "convenient to the electors."

Reynolds said the court's decision guarantees the people of Wisconsin "that from now on, the right of each citizen to an equal vote will be protected by the courts if the Legislature refuses to act."

The governor said the court has "apparently taken note of recommendations made by both parties to this dispute" but that complete analysis of the court plan would require some time.

"I am sure however," Reynolds said, "that the court sought to provide what it felt was a fair plan and I appreciate the extent to which the court agreed with my position and accept with good will those parts of the plan that disagreed with my position."

Confidence Is Pushing Business Orders, Plans

Executives Are Not Waiting for Consumer Demand to Match Supply

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidence is pushing business orders and plans ahead without waiting for consumer sales to catch fire.

Many executives have their eyes on the autumn when they think the consumers will join the parade. This spring the flag is being carried by business itself.

Some firms are starting to build up inventories.

Many factories report new orders nicely ahead of a year ago. And some \$50.7 billion of unfilled orders at the end of March assure busy weeks ahead.

Even the steel industry is doing some second guessing. In April it found the big late winter spurt in orders leveling off. Now it reports orders for June delivery above earlier expectations. Many mills now anticipate a much smaller dip in shipments next month than they did a few weeks back.

Summer Slowdown

The auto industry will go into its usual summer slowdown for model changeovers, complicated this year by what could be more than normally heated labor negotiations.

is coming from the railroads, appliances, farm implements and construction. The metal-working weekly Iron Age says that some mills are lengthening their delivery promises because of this, although a steel shortage isn't in the picture by any means.

Also helping the steel outlook for summer is a change in imports—some are being priced higher and some foreign mills are finding larger markets at home and less urge to sell here.

Retail Volume

Lagging retail volume in March acted as a drag on total business sales, the Department of Commerce reports. The total of manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade in March was put at \$70.9 billion, compared with February's record \$71 billion.

The final days of April showed a pickup, attributable in large part to better weather. And most merchants are looking for good figures in May.

It's the autumn, though, on which their expectations are being built. By then, the retail spokesmen figure, consumers will really be spending that additional \$6 billion which the cut in federal income taxes was designed to give them.

Shop Friday & Monday 9 to 9! Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 9 to 5:30!

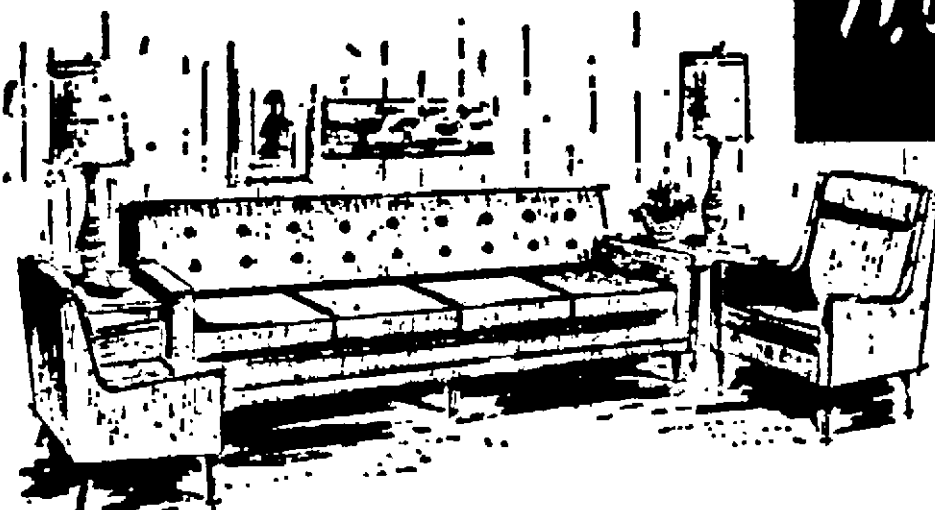
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A Roomful of Savings on a Roomful of Furniture!

Colossal Savings are yours NOW on marvelous coordinated room groupings. Each group consists of a superbly constructed sofa, two harmonizing chairs and two complementing tables. Choose the style best suited to your home and taste & SAVE!



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Whether you are planning to decorate a single room or an entire home, call our Interior Decorators for professional advice on color, coordination and fabric...

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Adds a new depth of luxury to a practical wool twist

A carpet with so many blessings, it will change your whole outlook on homemaking. Now you can let your active family have the run of the house without worrying about your carpeting. 'Montereaup' is so tightly packed with curly-twisted wool, it practically 'swallows up' foot marks and soiling. Yet it has all the luscious luxury you've been yearning for. In all the lively color that gives a sparkling lift to rooms... 17 shades, from bright neutrals to rich vibrancies. 15.95 Sq. Yd. Installed.

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Our representatives will call at your home with samples and decorating advice and will take measurements and give estimates in the privacy and comfort of your own home. RE 3-5511.

Carpets Soiled?

We recommend Service-Master for quick, safe, effective cleaning of rugs, carpets and upholstery. Call 3-5511.

Fremont Boat Club Wants to Stop Placing Buoys on Wolf

FREMONT — The Fremont Boat Club has asked the Coast Guard to stop placing buoys on Wolf Island. The club has requested that the Coast Guard stop placing buoys on Wolf Island, which is located in the New London Cutoff.

Until five years ago, the club

and some of the markers have been stolen.

The club mailed about 100 invitations to a boaters' roundup to persons affiliated with the club. Eight neighboring boat clubs have been invited to send delegates to the May 28 banquet at Goode's Hotel here.

The club also voted to sponsor a queen contest at the Cham-

Spring Concert

HORTONVILLE — The choral and instrumental departments of the Hortonville Community Schools will present a spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday. Featured in the program will be the junior chorus and band and the senior chorus and band.

ber of Commerce water carnival here.

Indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good looking TUMS are fortified - rapid-acting, high potency relief - neutralizes all excess acid - releases you from the grip of an acid-activated stomach - completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief

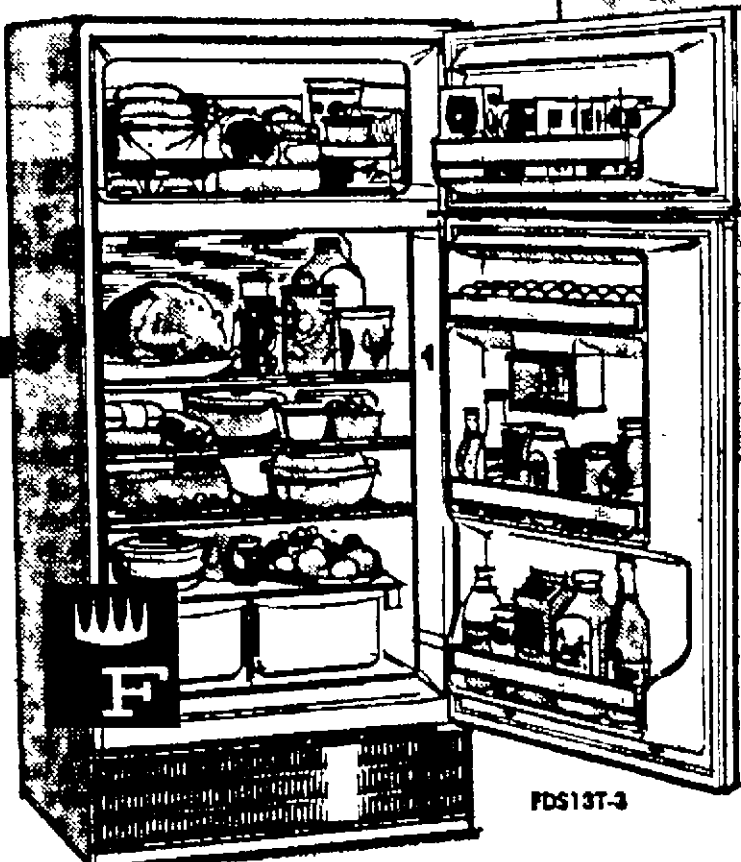


FRIGIDAIRE WEEK VALUES!

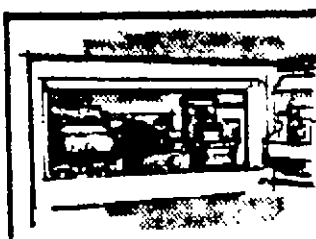
**BIG, BIG
13.24 CU. FT.
FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATOR**

**only
209⁹⁵**

With 8 to 10 year old, good operating trade-in.



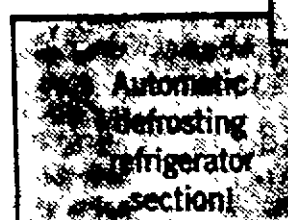
FDS13T-3



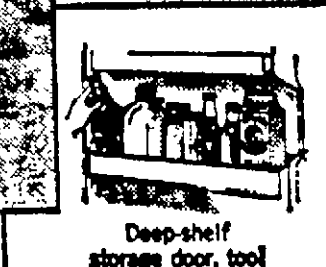
Roomy, 100-lb. zero zone freezer has its own door.



Deep-shelf storage door, too!



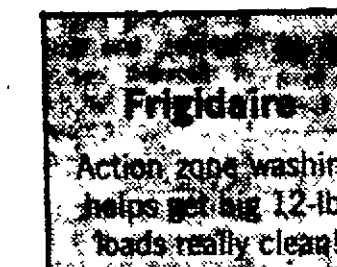
Automatic defrosting refrigerator section!



Deep-shelf storage door, too!



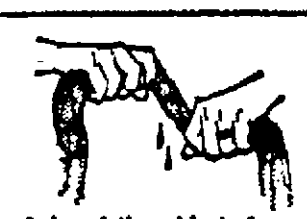
All shelves are full-width, full-depth, fully usable.



Frigidaire
Action zone washing helps get 12-lb. loads really clean!



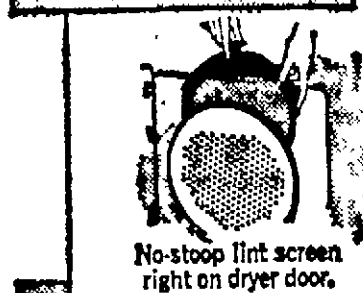
Automatic dispensing of bleach and dye.



Spins clothes driest of any make washer—safely, gently!



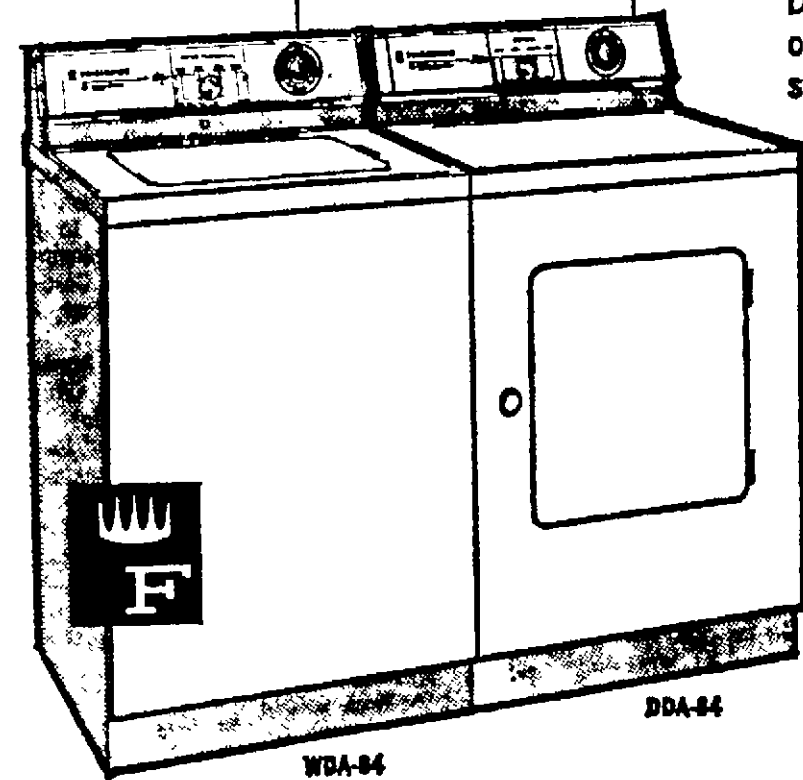
Fresh, running water rinsing, automatic lint disposal.



No-stoop lint screen right on dryer door.



Exclusive Flowing Heat dries breeze-fresh, safer than sunshine.



WDA-84

DDA-84

Buy both! Frigidaire washer and dryer...and save!

You'll save on more than the pair price. You'll save hours and hours of work with a dependable Frigidaire Flowing Heat Dryer alongside the Sturdy Washer. Together, in your choice of 4 colors or white—they'll make washdays automatic from start to finish!

Washer alone \$179

With Trade

BUY BOTH FOR ONLY

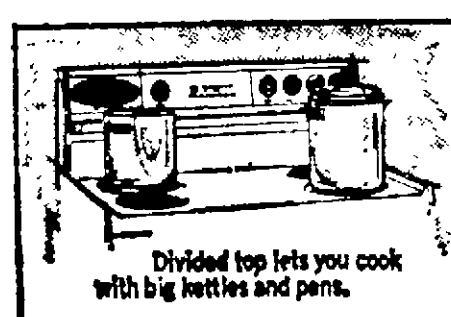
\$318

SAVE

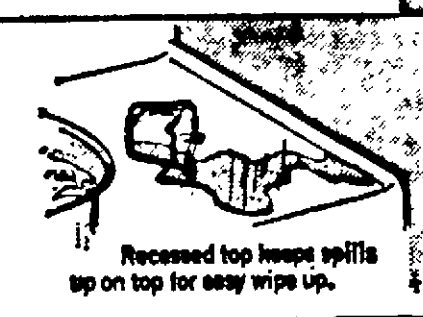
Get this food-warming tray FREE with this Frigidaire Range!

\$229

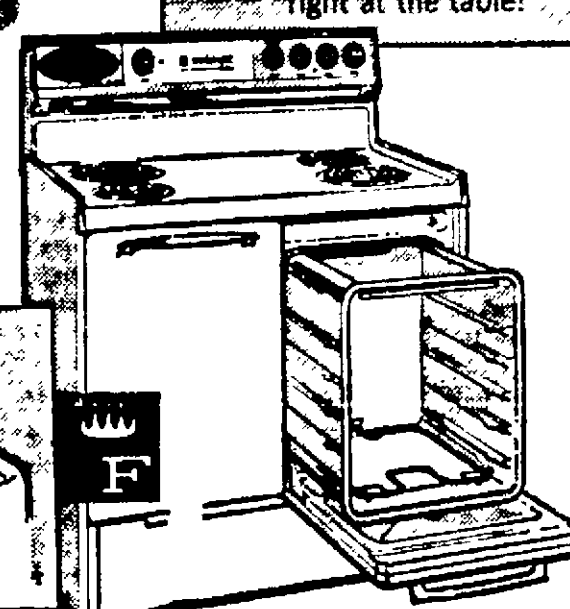
A full-size 40" beauty. Large oven, two storage drawers, roomy work space top add up to convenient cooking for even very large families. And when you buy the range, you get the personalized automatic food warming tray FREE! Hurry—supply limited.



Divided top lets you cook with big kettles and pans.



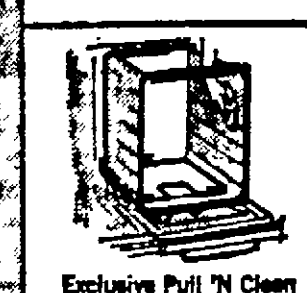
Recessed top keeps spills top on top for easy wipe up.



RDB-20-84, 40" electric



Keeps food warm for hours right at the table!



Exclusive Pull 'n' Clean oven for stand-up cleaning!

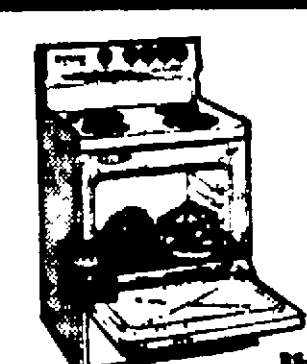


Frigidaire
Cool-Master automatic oven control reads the cooking for you!



Popular-sized FRIGIDAIRE Freezer at modest price!

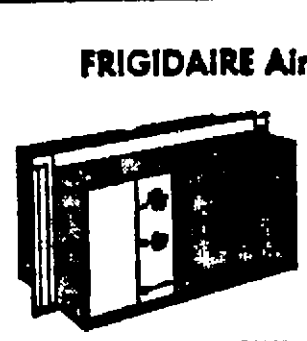
\$189



Our thriftiest FRIGIDAIRE Range

\$149

W/T



FRIGIDAIRE Air Conditioners

Don't shimmer this summer! Get a Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner that cools, cleans and dehumidifies the air for cool comfort. Has thermostat and washable filter.

179⁹⁵

Model A86LH

Major Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Retiring Teacher, 70, Hopes to See Alaska

Ray completed his four-year degree at Stout and obtained his master's degree from Iowa State University. He also taught electricity, auto mechanics, household physics, radio, general shop and driver education. He worked under all four presidents Stout Institute and Stout State College have had. He never missed a day because of illness.

If he could be said to have lived a motto during that time, it probably would be something like this: "Don't neglect your work, but be sure to plan for some recreation, too. Do what you want when you can; otherwise you may never get it done." (Recreation for Ray Krantzusch means fishing and hunting. He also rates photography and gardening high on his hobby list.)

He classes "the little incidents" as his greatest satisfactions in teaching. "The little incidents in which you help one individual are the biggest compensations of teaching. I honestly think I've enjoyed the contact with student problems and problem students more than anything else," he said.

After the school year closes May 29, Mr. and Mrs. Krantzusch plan to take a five-week trip to the West Coast to visit their two daughters and one son in Oregon and California.

But they won't stay. "I like changes," Ray said. "That's why I like this country; I'd never move to California. The hunting and fishing are too good right here."

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Four Fox Cities and a Clintonville youngster are winners of the April 29 Young Hobby Club contest that featured a tulip coloring project.

They are David Faehling, 8, 42 S. Park St., Clintonville; Allan Schumacher, 13, 1713 E. Frances St., Keno Schaefer, 10, 1724 S. Memorial Drive, all of Appleton; Martha Le, 219 Alcott Drive, Neenah, and Judy Kilsdonk, 8, 918 Depot St., Little Chute.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send each winner a prize by mail within two weeks.

IT'S A BLESSING

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Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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ROCK Finance Company, Inc. Est. 1948

Recognition for Sale

The competition between Communist nations and the free world for the recognition and markets of the developing nations has now extended far beyond a race between the United States and the Soviet Union as happened in the case of the Aswan Dam. East and West Germany are in a particularly heated effort to outbid each other for the favor of African nations.

The most confusing episodes have occurred because of the merger of Zanzibar and Tanganyika, a combination that has bewildered a lot of people, probably including most of the residents in both countries.

Last January Zanzibar was taken over by a pro-Communist military coup and all Western ties were abruptly broken, consuls were expelled and general chaos reigned. But then last month Tanganyika, which is on good terms with the West and whose president recently visited the United States, federated with Zanzibar.

Zanzibar had accepted an East German diplomat and rejected the offer from Bonn. But Tanganyika recognizes West

Germany as the only legitimate German regime. If Tanganyika now accepts the East German representative, West Germany will probably have to break diplomatic ties.

The East Germans are making all sorts of promises. They will build a hospital, a radio transmitter and homes for some 50,000 people on Zanzibar. But the West Germans have offered extensive technical aid, developmental credits, a coastal defense vessel, training and equipment for the police, trucks, engineering equipment and hand weapons.

So far the West Germans seem to be winning. There has been a recommendation that the East German post on Zanzibar be reduced to the status of consulate or even that of a trade mission, a gimmick used by Egypt so they can talk to both sides without getting anyone mad.

Meanwhile the East Germans are raising the ante. It just may be that the people of these newly developing nations are not quite so politically and diplomatically naive as they appear at first glance.

A Serious Slip-Up

An unfortunate, inexcusable incident took place this week in which the City of Appleton failed to present its full case in a Public Service Commission hearing on whether the city should provide water to a church-school to be located in the Town of Menasha.

The city had ample opportunity to put into the record several things which would have helped its case and defended the five-year policy of not extending city water outside of Appleton's corporate limits unless annexation proceedings are involved.

When the PSC examiner asked where the city's legal counsel was he learned through city officials that the city attorney was in court and would be the remainder of the day. They asked the examiner to postpone the hearing even though a notice was sent here April 24 advising of the congregation's appeal of a Common Council action denying it water service in the township.

The city attorney was in court prosecuting a drunken driving case, so Mayor Clarence Mitchell agreed to speak for the record in view of the fact that members of the Appleton Water Commission and others appeared reluctant to do so.

Back to the Smoke-Filled Rooms

Cigarette smoking by American adults dropped off somewhat back in the winter when the report of the incidence of heart disease and cancer among heavy smokers was released. But the consumption has gradually come back and once more is climbing. It may be just as well. The nation may not be able to afford to stop smoking.

Great Britain waged an active campaign against smoking some time ago with no apparent effect at all. In the United States it is likely that those who tried to stop smoking last January were not those who consume several packs a day. It has been relatively easy to rationalize a return to smoking with the dire effects only a possibility and decades away in any case.

Nor have efforts to discourage the increase in cigarette smoking among youth been any more effective so far. A conference in Washington in April revealed statistics showing that the percentage of smokers among high school students is continuing to grow and the age of smoking is getting lower. This is in keeping with the greater freedom of almost all age youngsters and the permissive philosophy. Any trend away from smoking will have to come from a different image of the ideal to the students themselves. The biggest

chance for this is from the school athlete—if he abstains.

But the United States government is schizophrenic on the matter of smoking. The Public Health Service, the Federal Trade Commission and the Children's Bureau are actively working against tobacco. But the Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture are keeping very quiet.

Tobacco receives a federal subsidy. More than a million acres were planted in tobacco last year in some sixteen states—the product is important in Wisconsin—and the public spent more than \$8 billion for tobacco products. Federal, state and local taxes totalled \$3.3 billion in 1963.

If Americans really stopped smoking, there would be something of a financial crisis in the nation. Taxes would go up. Tobacco farmers would have to be paid to cut their acreage in the "weed." The farmers, along with the cigarette industry and vending machine companies would be declared parts of disaster areas. And LBJ's war on poverty would have a whole new and large segment.

The tobacco industry is being cooperative and concerned about cancer. But in some future day we can almost see the slogan, "For America's sake, light up!" After all it is patriotic to risk one's life for one's country.

Looking Backward

New Invention for Hoop Skirts

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 26, 1964.

A new and great invention in Hoop Skirts is J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic (or double) Steel Spring.

This invention consists of duplex (two) elliptic steel springs, ingeniously braided together, edge to edge, to make the toughest, most elastic, most durable spring ever used, enabling the wearer, in consequence of its great elasticity and flexibility, to place and fold it when in use easily and with the same convenience as a silk or muslin dress.

It entirely obviates and silences the only objection to hoop skirts, namely, the annoyance to the wearer as well as the public, especially in crowded assemblies, carriages, railroad cars, church pews or in any crowded place. There is no longer is any difficulty in contracting them to occupy a small space.

This entirely removes the difficulty, while giving the skirt the usual full and symmetrical form and the lightest,

most stylish and graceful appearance for street or house dress.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 11, 1939.

Miss Eldine Wiegand was program chairman for the Mother-Daughter banquet of St. Theresa parish, Appleton. Assisting her were the Misses Maybelle Wood and Cecilia Keller.

Mrs. Charles Freund served as toastmistress at the Seymour Woman's Club banquet at the Falk Hotel. Performing in a skit at the program were Mrs. Alvin Piehl and Mrs. Thomas Duffy, the Misses Lucille Droeger and Kathleen Stam.

Cuthbert Ryan, Appleton, was one of the first prize winners in the annual exhibit at the Toledo Art Museum. Ryan, former instructor in Appleton public schools, was art instructor at Scott High School, Toledo. He was the son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan.

Seniors at Marion High School in the class play "Headstrong Joan" included Virginia Plopper, Tom Rogers,



'It Appears He Doesn't Favor Amendments, After All!'

In Perspective

Ireland, Though Small, Proves Effective Member of the U. N.

BY MAX FREEDMAN

In Ireland the remembered grace of President Kennedy is a national possession. He belonged to this people as he did to no other people outside the United States. They gloried in his greatness, nor have they forgotten their grief at his passing. Everyone is glad that he saw Ireland before the end, and felt at first hand the love and admiration of this gay and wonderful land. It was almost like a benediction before the final hour.

President Johnson's decision to invite President De Valera to visit him in Washington at the end of May has stirred a responsive chord. President De Valera is a symbol of Ireland's long campaign for freedom. His presence in Washington is not only a personal tribute. It is also an expression of President Johnson's desire to give his own salute to the Irish people. They have responded with warmth and gratitude.

No one in Ireland is under any illusion that Ireland can play a decisive role in world affairs. But its influence has already been helpful and it is destined to grow. For Ireland speaks for the small nation in a world cursed with bigness and the worship of power. Its support of the United Nations has never wavered. First in the Congo and now in Cyprus it has upheld the banner of the United Nations when stronger countries took refuge in cynicism or in a weak refusal to do their duty. It is a record which brings honor to the Irish name.

PLAN FOR STANDBY FORCES

Today Ireland is greatly interested in the proposal by the Johnson administration to place standby forces at the disposal of the United Nations. This proposal will prove barren of results unless the smaller countries take action. The United States knows that the great powers must have a minor role in this enterprise, for the day has long passed when a few large countries can shape the decisions of the world organization. Adlai Stevenson's instinctive and sensitive appreciation of this fact has made him the most persuasive exponent of American policy. If opinion in Ireland is any guide, many small countries will be eager to heed American advice where they would resent anything which hinted of dictation.

At present the Irish government has under close and favorable scrutiny the suggestion by Premier Lester B.



Freedman

Pearson of Canada that members of the United Nations should designate certain national forces for immediate service in an international crisis. These troops would not be used to punish aggression, though that service may also come with the development of the United Nations. They would be used primarily to enforce a truce and to give the procedures of mediation and conciliation a chance to operate.

Mr. Pearson speaks with the authority which belongs to a former president of the General Assembly. He was responding to the initiative of Harlan Cleveland of the State Department who asked other countries to reconsider their attitude to the United Nations and increase their support of its peace-keeping activities. Mr. Cleveland's appeal has the full support of President Johnson and Mr. Stevenson.

As seen in Ireland, Mr. Cleveland's proposal, as pickled and amplified by Mr. Pearson, has the great merit of allowing certain countries to do more for the United Nations than is now possible as an universal obligation of membership.

UNITY IS NOT UNITED

The unity of the United Nations does not extend very far beyond its name. On the Security Council there is the barrier of the Russian veto, and in the General Assembly there are the divisions of the new nationalism. The effort to reach a consensus will often fail or else it will produce a timid and barren compromise.

But there is nothing in the charter to prevent some members from going beyond the reluctant majority in service to the United Nations. Suppose only ten or twelve countries are ready to assume this obligation by setting apart their own national units to support the charter. That would still be a sufficient force to make impossible a repetition of the intolerable delay which marked the organization of the international troops for Cyprus. It would also prevent the wretched haggling over finances which disgraced the Congo operations. No country, of course, could move troops except with the authority of the Secretary General and with the approval of the United Nations. But the very existence of these troops would give a sense of realism and responsibility now tragically absent from many United Nations debates.

Present signs suggest that Ireland will support this new plan and will commend its virtues to other nations. It must be admitted that many small countries will be less suspicious of an appeal from Ireland than they would be of a proposal by the United States or Great Britain. A good neighbor herself, Ireland is resolved to strengthen the rule of law in the world community.

People's Forum

Compliment Teen-Age Samaritans

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A man by the name of Richard Davis, 581 Fourth St., Wisconsin Rapids, a former resident of Appleton, came Saturday afternoon to visit his mother and to take her out for supper because he couldn't make it for Mother's Day because of other commitments and about 10 p.m. Richard headed for home. At College Avenue and Linwood Avenue he had a flat tire. Richard was dressed for supper, but not for changing a tire. He was outside the car looking at the tire when three young men drove by and stopped and asked if they could be of some help. So the three boys changed the tire for Richard and they wished him luck on the way home. Richard offered the boys money for their services but they refused. I asked the boys why they stopped and they said the man looked too dressed up to change a tire.

The three boys are Douglas Londre, Route 4, Appleton, age 16; Douglas Thomas, Route 1, Appleton, age 17; and John Hartzheim, 629 E. Fremont St., Appleton, age 18.

Appleton Policeman

Modern Dragons

Komodo dragons, largest of all living lizards, are found only on the steep-sloped island of Komodo in the Lesser Sunda chain of Indonesia and nearby Rintja, Padar and Flores.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Republican Majority In Legislature Suffers From Lack of Executive

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — There was recently published a story about a "revolt" in the State Assembly. It was a story about a caucus on the eve of the legislature's adjournment until the fall elections. In the published account it was said that members of Wyngaard responsible and serious members of the caucus protested the leadership of Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, the majority leader, and Speaker Robert Haase.

Whether the account was literally accurate is not as important as the probability that some dissension and unrest exists in the ranks of the Republicans who nominally rule the legislature. The probability illustrates the near-impossibility of providing party leadership and a party program through such a bulky and difficult instrument as a group of 75 or 80 individual local politicians, in the absence of initiative and command from higher office.

THE MISSING GOVERNOR

The most serious hurt to the Republicans of Wisconsin in these recent years was the loss of the governorship, not because of patronage considerations or even the loss of policy control of the principal administrative boards and commissions, but because it left the party leaderless in state political terms.

To put it another way, the most important gain the Democrats have made in Wisconsin political terms lately was their capture of the governorship in 1958. Winning congressional seats is useful. The Democrats' possession of both U.S. senatorial seats from Wisconsin for the first time in decades adds to their prestige, not to mention their self-esteem, and has modified the image of this state's politics in the eyes of the nation.

But the heart of state political power is in the state capital, and the possessor of that power is the man who holds the executive office.

The word "revolt" to describe the undercurrent of distress in the Assembly Republican caucus was probably too

strong. In any event, it was not especially significant since the legislature has for all practical purposes ended its deliberations for the year. When the 1965 session convenes there will be other considerations involved in the organization of the house in any event. What was involved, in a more likely explanation, was a frustration of the average Republican politician about the way in which he was outmaneuvered and his party position compromised through the circumstances that the Democrats held the executive department in the person of a man capable of using opportunities presented to him.

INEVITABLE

Probably a coalition of political genius, including Mr. Lincoln and Mark Hanna and the late Tom Coleman of Wisconsin, could not have handled affairs much differently. The legislature came into session under its own power. Gov. Reynolds exploited the fact against its Republican majority, quite simply.

In the nature of politics, legislators are individual personalities, concerned about their own home bases. Even the most apt leadership qualities cannot assure the unity of purpose and method that a political party in a highly competitive situation requires. A political party needs a strong commander with credentials from a state-wide constituency. In the 1950's when the Republicans controlled legislative and executive branches at the capitol, programs were evolved smoothly and peaceably. Initiative came from the front office.

It is useful to note also that the ill-fated three week legislative session in April turned up some by-products that many legislators will regret as their public impact is more fully appreciated. One of them was the stubborn insistence of Mr. Alfonsi and some of his colleagues on getting repeated roll call votes on a race track betting authorization bill.

Not only did this abortive effort ignore numerous and nearly unanimous predictions of inevitable failure but it showed a strange disposition to ignore in a doubtful political year the very heart of the Republican voters' convictions and prejudices in much of the state.

Strictly Personal

Action, Contemplation Form Perfect Circle

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: A man's memory is based on vanity, and a woman's on nostalgia — he gets a victory; she never forgets a missed opportunity.

Speaking of vanity, the best epitaph on Napoleon's ceaseless self-assertion that ended in self-defeat was Victor Hugo's terse comment: "Finally, God was bored with him."

Life is a continual struggle between the two seeming opposites of "fulfillment" and "frustration," yet the paradox at the heart of the matter is that we cannot achieve fulfillment of any lasting sort without accepting frustration — a truth that the relentless seekers after "self-expression" seem incapable of recognizing or acting upon.

There is a tenacious logic even in insanity; for instance, the miser feels "poor" for a very good reason — once he has decided to hoard his pile, it no longer belongs to him, for he can't spend it, and thus he is "poor," because only what we are free to use belongs to us.

The art of being a successful public man consists to a large extent of knowing what the people want just a moment before they know it corporate benevolence.



Harris

themselves — and to know it too soon is as fatal as to know it too late.

The great gulf between subject and object in human consciousness is nowhere more clearly revealed than in the banal fact that while we are willing to tell the same story twenty times, we are unwilling to hear the same story more than once.

Mediocrity cannot appreciate excellence, just as the base cannot really understand the noble, for the reason succinctly given by Amiel: "A man only comprehends what is akin to something already existing in himself."

Everyone has remarked that when we acquire an ailment and mention it to others, it is surprising to learn how many others are similarly afflicted; and might not the same be found to be true if we were as free in expressing our mental perturbations and emotional dispositions?

Whom the gods wish to destroy they give talent without judgment.

A misogynist is someone who thinks of woman as the unfair sex.

The end of contemplation should be action, and the end of action should be the enjoyment of contemplation — but this circle is rarely closed, except in the rarest and most extraordinary of personalities.

It is the irony of our time that the man who is loudest in his protestations of "individualism" is often the one most heavily dependent upon corporate benevolence.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

They're not using lie detectors at the Pentagon any more. Too dangerous. Like, you set a rat trap in the house, how do you know none of the bees is a sleepwalker?

The Southern Presbyterians decide to let women serve as ministers. They may not be much as preachers, but they're great at taking the collection.

President Johnson says we may get another tax cut "if we behave ourselves." Translation: Don't pick up any bad habits, such as Nixon.

18-Weeks-Long

Castro Gets Another Dose of 'Miseries'

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — About every 18 months something happens to give Fidel Castro the miseries. It happened again on Wednesday and this time he got a double dose.

Brazil broke relations with him. And Cuban exiles, their organization reported, repudiated the part of Fidel in eastern Cuba, got ashore, burned a sugar mill, and then shipped back out to sea.

This was just about 18 months after the Cuban missile crisis, which was just about 18 months after the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

Invasion Island
In mid-April 1961, exiles, with American backing, invaded their homeland at the Bay of Pigs but Castro finally smashed them on the beach, to the great embarrassment of the United States.

Rehabilitation Chief Named

Lee J. Schultz Will Head State Office in Green Bay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lee J. Schultz, 43, a 13-year veteran of the state division of vocational rehabilitation, will assume direction of the Green Bay district office of the division July 1.

Clarence Greiber, director of the State Department of Vocational and Adult Education of which the rehabilitation program is a part, said Schultz will succeed to the position held for many years by Arthur Bouffard, who is retiring at the end of June. Schultz is now the agency's representative at Wausau.

The Green Bay office supervises about one-third of the geographical area of the state, and is one of four field headquarters of the state program which provides training and other assistance for the handicapped through a joint state-federal budget of funds.

Schultz is married and the father of eight children. He served in the armed forces during World War II, and was an employee of the state employment service before he transferred to the rehabilitation agency. He has received several citations for his contributions in the field of service to the handicapped.

Schultz was born in Milwaukee and reared in Green Bay where he attended elementary and high schools. He also attended St. Thomas College in St. Paul, St. Norbert College in West De Pere and the University of Wisconsin extension center at Green Bay.

Marion Motorist Injures Eye in One-Car Accident

WAUPACA — Wayne J. Servais, 23, Marion, injured his right eye at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in a one-car accident on Kratzke road, one-half mile north of Clintonville.

County police said Servais was driving south when his car crossed Golf Road, went into the south ditch, traveled 171 feet, crossed two more ditches and finally stopped.

A car driven by Eugene H. Welch, 37, route 1, Bowler, was damaged at 12:30 a.m. Sunday on Bodor Road, six miles east of Clintonville. Welch's car skidded on the gravel road, ran into the ditch and tipped over.

them when the going got rough. Never again has the United States tried anything like that.

But in October, 1959—about 10 months after the Bay of Pigs—Soviet Premier Khrushchev got the bright idea of sharing Russian missiles into Cuba, which was a big help to Castro but a great embarrassment to this country when it found out.

U2 Photography
The American government, which caught on through its U2 planes' photographs of what was going on down in Castro's island, then told Khrushchev to get his missiles out, or else. He agreed to remove them.

This country and Russia also agreed that an international inspection team would go into Cuba to make sure the missiles were gone. But Castro wouldn't let such outsiders in.

So the United States did the next best thing. It kept sending its picture-taking U2's over at speeds of 500 miles an hour and elevations of 30,000 feet.

Removed Missiles
While Russia had removed its big missiles it left in Cuba a batch of troops with powerful anti-aircraft missiles which could have shot down the American U2s, but didn't.

Last month word leaked out the Russians were pulling out the last of their troops and just leaving behind several hundred advisers for Castro. This would mean turning the anti-aircraft missiles over to Castro. It raised a question.

Would Castro, now that he had control, shoot down the American U2s? President Johnson said the plane flights would continue. Castro called the flights aggressive action. Russia said it would back up Castro if he was attacked.

Justa Sabidias
But the United States hadn't talked of attacking. And Castro didn't quite say he would shoot down the planes. So all that died down a bit.

Then began rumors that Cuban exiles—of whom there are thousands in this country—were getting ready to bang at Cuba again, not in big waves, as at the Bay of Pigs, but in small raids and harassment.

Since the United States long ago had told the exiles they could not make raids on their homeland from American land, it was to be assumed they were making their preparations in some Latin-American country.

Americans Aid
Castro would hardly believe that and it did not seem unlikely they were getting American help. And Wednesday they hit, and scrambled away again. Whether this was just a solitary attack or the first of a series is not clear.

The Cuban dictator immediately said this was a new act of aggression by the American government. A State Department official said it was nothing of the kind, that the United States knew nothing about it.

Meanwhile, this country has been trying through the years to line up the 20-nation Organization of American States solidly against Castro to freeze him out in some way or other never quite clear.

Limited Success
This has been something short of completely successful. For one thing, while most OAS members broke off relations with Castro these few refused to do so: Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Uruguay.

Brazil retained its relations so long as Joao Goulart was president. But last March the Brazilian army threw out the left-leaning Goulart and set up a right-wing government that began throwing Brazilian Communists into jail.

It was expected that now Brazil would break with Castro. And Wednesday it did. But where all this leads—in stronger OAS action or exile raids—is for the future.



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